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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and The Pittsburgh Sunday Gazette Times

THE WEATHER
SUNDAY FAIR

PRICE 10 CENTS

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 2—NO. 109. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1928. ISSUED EVERY SUNDAY

200 TRAPPED IN BURNING MINE

Reigh Count Wins Kentucky Derby

MISSTEP IS SECOND AND TORO THIRD; TIME 2:10 2-5

Lang Rides Heady Race, Coming to Front in Stretch As 80,000 Cheer.

Storm Just Before Start Makes Track River of Mud; Victor 3 Lengths Ahead.

By DAMON RUNYON

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky., May 19.—(US.)—Plop-pity plop through the little puddles that glistened all along the surface of the race course at Churchill Downs came that horse Reigh Count in the Kentucky derby this afternoon, making true prophets of those Western seers who said he couldn't lose.

Ploppity plop through the same puddles came Misstep, a good two lengths behind the winner, and ploppity plop, way, 'way back, came Toro, the equine pride of the East, a very muddy, and a very tired horse, so badly beaten that it required all the aplomb he could muster for the dapper Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York, to summon a smile with which to congratulate Mrs. John D. Hertz, the owner of Reigh Count.

She appeared in the judges' stand in a little blue hat, her face aglow, as they were hanging a huge collar of pink roses around the snorting Reigh Count's neck, and handing a tremendous bouquet of roses to Southpaw Chick Lang, the left-handed jockey, who sat on Reigh Count's back.

FACE SMEARED WITH GOO

You couldn't rightly determine Lang's emotions, as his face smeared with the goo through which he had steered Reigh Count for a mile and a quarter, a long journey for a race horse these days. Reigh Count's once glossy chestnut hide was covered with mud, but the three-year-old son of Sun Reigh and Contessina seemed rather pleased with the proceedings.

Behind that ploppity-plopping trio with the mud and water flying from their hoofs had straggled a motley array of 19 other steeds that but a few moments before had represented the high financial hopes of some of the 80,000 spectators who saw the race. Jack Higgins, a derby winner in his own right, was fourth, and Reigh Olga, coupled with Reigh Count in the betting because B. S. Michell trains both horses, was fifth.

Reigh Olga is owned by Otto Lehman, of Chicago.

Michell was there at the finish, a lank figure under an umbrella, and

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NOBILE PICTURES ARCTIC

Senate Orders Investigation of Unemployment

WASHINGTON, May 19. INVESTIGATION of unemployment conditions was ordered by the Senate today in adopting without a record vote the resolution of Senator LaFollette (Rep.), of Wisconsin.

The resolution directs the Senate Labor Committee to inquire into cases of unemployment and methods of meeting it. Senator LaFollettee has agreed with the committee to place the investigation in the hands of specialists for study during the summer and have the hearings opened next December.

80 RESCUED IN SIX-SHIP CRASH

NEW YORK, May 19.—(INS.)—The 80 passengers aboard the Clyde liner Mohawk when she grounded today after colliding with the Old Dominion Line steamer Jefferson, were safely removed tonight to the Coast Guard cutter Seminole from Clifton, S. I.

After the passing of high tide hope of floating the Mohawk, one of six vessels damaged in three collisions due to the heavy fog today, was abandoned. The vessel was grounded 300 yards off Normandie beach. Her passengers were brought to the Battery here.

Earlier in the afternoon the Veendam of the Holland-American Line, with 700 passengers bound for Antwerp, and the Porto Rico of the Porto Rico Line, bound for San Juan, collided in the fog in Gravesend Bay.

The Red Star liner Pennland, with 414 passengers and crew aboard, was rammed by the freighter Anniston City off Sandy Hook this morning.

A seventh vessel, the excursion steamer Smithfield, grounded on Swinburne Island in the upper bay.

12 END FAYETTE 143-HR. DANCE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 19.—The endurance dance is over. With 1,000 cheering in relief and applause, the marathon shuffle shuffled its last at midnight Saturday, and six couples, who had been in action since last Monday morning, were pronounced the winners. They divided $1,250 in prizes.

They danced 143 hours, those six couples, with 15 minutes rest after each 45 minutes shuffling. The record established at the Pittsburgh marathon was 123 hours, but with 15 minutes rest after each 60 minutes dancing.

The six couples—remains of a field of 18 couples—that were saluted by the midnight crowd were: Fred Conaway and Rosie Goldberg, Pete Susano and Camila Zack, Leo Rine and James Costella, Louis Kahn and Mildred Rodick, Joseph Harris and Philena Veley, Johnny Temor and Josephine Kunash.

Says Dry War Cost 300 Lives in 8 Years

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The prohibition war in the United States has cost 300 lives in eight years, Representative Meade, (D.), of New York, charged in a speech in the House today. Meade asserted that many of the victims were innocent citizens shot down by dry agents without warning. He assailed the prohibition authorities and demanded a correction of enforcement methods.

SMITH MEN ARE SEATED; GUFFEY WINS

Near Riot at State Democratic Convention as Bonniwell Tries Force to Win.

Lie Passed as State Faction Tries to Bar David L. Lawrence, of Allegheny.

By ILLIAM I. GRUNDISH, Staff Correspondent.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 19.—After one of the stormiest gatherings in the history of the Democratic party in this state, the faction headed by Joseph F. Guffey of Pittsburgh made a clean sweep of all the honors at the meeting of the State Committee here today.

The Guffey victory came after an unexpected and sensational attempt on the part of forces headed by Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, unsuccessful candidate for governor against John S. Fisher, and Judge Samuel E. Shull of Stroudsburg, to bar from the committee 16 members from Philadelphia pledged to support Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for President.

Allied with that effort was an attempt on the part of Congressman Everett Kent of Bangor, to bar County Chairman David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh from the committee, charging that the latter "gives aid and comfort to the Republican enemy."

LIE IS PASSED.

"That's a lie," shouted Lawrence, when Kent made the charge. That was only one of the many times during today's hectic meeting, which lasted from noon until 5 o'clock, that one of the speakers was called a "liar" by someone in the opposing faction.

The effort to bar the Philadelphia delegation, fought bitterly by the Guffey group, was defeated by a vote of 56 to 30, the Philadelphians being excluded from the voting. After that setback, Kent failed to press his case against Lawrence, who received an ovation when he took the platform to answer the Congressman's charges.

Aiding the Shull-Bonniwell movement were members allied with the "dry" wing of the party, headed by Vance G. McCormick, Harrisburg publisher, who is now in Europe, and whose interests here were handled by Austin E. McCullough and John A. McSparran.

THE SLATE ELECTED

The Guffey slate of candidates went through with opposition in only one case. The winners were:

State chairman—John R. Collins, Coudersport.

State vice chairman—Mrs. Catherine E. Flohr, Lehigh.

Members of the Democratic Na-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

SIGHTS VAST VOLCANIC MT. FROM BLIMP

Explorer Gives First Story of Excursion Into North—Area Vaster Than Thought.

Airship Passes Over 60 Miles Of Compact Ice — Mineral Soil Shows Under Snow.

By GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE, Commander-in-Chief of the Dirigible Italia.

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KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, May 19.—The thorough exhaustion following our flight of 68 hours over the lands and waters between our base and our planned destination, Nicholas the Second Land, made necessary several hours' rest for the crew and scientists aboard the Italia after our return here.

Our flight, even though it did not accomplish all we hoped when we left four days ago, was the first of its kind over that part of the world which lies between Spitzbergen and Nicholas the Second Land, whose shores we sighted and whose boundaries, obviously greater than heretofore known to be, may yet be charted before the close of our enterprise.

FLY IN FACE OF COLD

When we sailed over the top of Spitzbergen and headed out into the broad expanse toward the pole, we finally passed by a wide margin the northwest edges of Franz Josef Land, flying in the face of cold and wind toward our goal. Ice formation on the envelope of the Italia, the growing storms and the prospective shortage of fuel, began to give us pause. It became evident that even if we reached and viewed Nicholas the Second Land that conditions would not permit us to drop a landing crew or make any extended survey such as we had planned and hoped for.

We then shaped our course towards the middle part of Franz Josef Archipelago. A strong wind from the north caused the airship to tilt on its right side, compelling us to go around various islands of the archipelago so as to get the advantage of the wind as much as possible.

When the extreme north point of Prince Rudolf Island was reached we turned sharply in the direction of Nicholas the Second Land. So far we had traveled constantly over immense ice fields which now turned into pack ice in the archipelago.

Just before passing Prince Rudolf Island we crossed a clear ex-

(Continued on Page Four, Column Two.)

Mystery Death Victim

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

AT SEA—American officials at Glasgow, Scotland, have begun an investigation to solve the mystery of the death of Eloise Gundrum, 45, clubwoman and daughter of a high California state official. She was found strangled to death aboard the Liner Caledonia off the coast of Scotland.

FEAR MANY LOST IN PIT EXPLOSION IN GREENE CO.

Aid Rushed From Here After Miners Are Caught by Blast.

Some Safe Is Word From Scene of Fire; Emergency Calls Sent to Hospitals.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 19.—Between 165 and 200 miners were trapped in the Mather Colliery mine at Mather, eight miles east of Waynesburg, when a gas explosion rent one of the lower workings late this afternoon.

Five men were rescued four hours after the blast; 16 were known to be alive, but little hope was held for the others, who were trapped 4,000 feet back from the shaft.

J. H. Evans, general superintendent, went down in the mine with rescue workers late tonight and reported, on his return, that they had found the bodies of 29 miners within a half-mile of the shaft. He said the bodies would not be removed until Sunday.

One of the rescued men, Albert Fowler, 45, was believed in serious condition from the effects of the gas. He was rushed to Waynesburg Hospital with Tony Miller, 40; Field Whitney, 39; Charles Boswood, 42, and Stanley Sarcoskey, 50, all of whom had been overcome by gas as they descended into the mine for the night shift.

A crew of 16, including Assistant Mine Foreman Tom Callaghan, were caught in an "office" beneath the surface, but were able to telephone, "We're alive and waiting for help."

Rescue workers from Pittsburgh and other points had penetrated 3,000 feet from the shaft before midnight, when they were turned back by "black damp." However, they were expected to renew their efforts after a short intermission.

FIRE REPORTED

Fire was reported to have followed the explosion in the mine, but employes of the coal company denied the report. They refused, however, to estimate the number of men caught in the mine and gave no indication as to whether the trapped miners were alive.

The explosion occurred as the day shift was leaving the mine. Most of the men, it is believed, had left the lower workings and were on their way to the surface.

One indication that hope was still held for the entombed men was furnished when hurried calls were sent forth for physicians and ambulances.

Two mine rescue teams from the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh, under George R. Forbes, were rushed to the scene, and a mine rescue car at Nant-y-Glo was reported en route.

The Mather mine operates non-union and is said to employ 600 men at capacity. It is owned by the Mather Company, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Walter H. Glasgow of Scottdale, state secretary of mines, announced through a representative here Saturday night that he had been informed that not more than 200 miners were trapped in the Mather mine and that eight had been rescued alive.

BAN PETTING IN COUNTY PARKS

No petting in the parks at night. This is sad news for the romantically-inclined who anticipated taking a spin to the county's North and South parks. Park Director Paul B. Riis is responsible for the ban.

City police recently issued an edict against petting in city parks. The police order is drastic, as patrolmen have been ordered to escort offenders to a police station.

No arrests will be made in the county parks. Park police have been ordered to take the names of the spooners and, if in automobiles, the machine numbers. The offenders will then be politely told the location of the park's exits.

Award Ohio Couple $47,500 for Injuries

WHEELING, W. Va., May 19.—A Federal jury today awarded Mrs. Leslie Brand of Martins Ferry, O., $35,000 and her husband $12,500 in their joint suit against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The couple set forth that they were injured severely in falling through a rotted platform at Morgantown, W. Va.

FLIER 'CHUTES TO BREMEN AID

ST. GEORGE'S, N. F., May 19.—(AP.)—Fred Melchoir, Junkers pilot, was dropped by parachute near the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen on the Labrador coast today by one of two United States army amphibian planes which had found it impossible to land because of floating ice. The army planes then returned here.

Washington Senator Ill; to Undergo Knife

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, entered a hospital here today with a view to undergoing a major operation probably early next week. The Washington Senator had not planned to enter the hospital until after adjournment. A sudden turn in his condition, however, prompted him to change his plans. As chairman of the Commerce Committee Senator Jones has had a busy time this session and two of the major pieces of legislation sent to the White House bear his name, the flood control and merchant marine bills.

Burglar Loot $7,000 On Youngstown Job

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 19.—Burglars obtained $7,000 worth of furs and jewelry at the home of J. N. Mitchell, contractor, it was revealed today.

THREE CENTS

Beginning tomorrow the price of the daily editions of The Sun-Telegraph will be three cents.

The desire to improve and enlarge our community service and the increasing costs of producing a newspaper are responsible for this advance.

In nearly all the large cities of this country today the three-cent price for afternoon papers maintains—in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, etc.

A greatly improved newspaper and one that will be worth at least three cents, is our pledge.

How Strong Is Al Smith In Western Pennsylvania?

TO answer this question, that is heard everywhere in Pittsburgh today, the Sun-Telegraph prints a ballot below.

These ballots will not appear every day, but occasionally; and on those days no extra papers will be delivered to any agent nor will papers be sold in bulk to any individual or organization. Ballots received in bulk will not be counted. No more than three in one envelop. Thus a fairly accurate estimate of the relative strength of Hoover and Smith may be secured.

Watch the Sun-Telegraph for an early announcement of the results.

For President of the United States, I expect to vote for—

HOOVER	SMITH

(Mark X after your choice)
Four years ago I voted for

COOLIDGE	DAVIS

Mail your ballot to The Sun-Telegraph, Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Heresy Charged to Bishop McConnell

International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19.—Heresy charges against Bishop William F. McDowell, of the Washington (D. C.) area, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of Pittsburgh, were brought before the Methodist Episcopal general conference here today by the Rev. George A. Cooke, a retired minister of Wilmington, Del.

The Rev. Cooke, who is not a delegate or in active church service, presented his charges to R. J. Wade, secretary of the conference, and based them on "teaching of false doctrine." He referred to two books, "That I May Save Some," by Bishop McDowell, and "Religious Certainty," by Bishop McConnell.

Secretary Wade referred the charges to the committee on judiciary and a report is expected some time next week.

Rev. Cooke recently brought charges of immorality, based on the teaching of evolution, against Bishop McConnell. These charges were dropped on the floor of the general conference. The minister has sought to present the charges he preferred today in two previous general conferences.

Pittsburgher's Co-ed Fiance Drinks Poison

CHICAGO, May 19.—For the eleventh time in four days fellow students today gave their blood in a desperate effort to save the life of Miss Helen Owens, 23, University of Chicago medical student, who swallowed poison Tuesday.

Two blood transfusions—one each, Wednesday and Thursday—and four more Friday had failed to dilute the poisoned blood stream sufficiently and Dr. Emmet Bey undertook five additional ones to drive the deadly acid from the arteries of the girl who had sought death as an answer to the hopeless riddle of choosing between love and a career.

At the end of the series of operations in the University Hospital, Dr. Bey declared that the girl's life hung in the balance, with an even chance that she may recover.

Those who offered their blood were:

Edward Edward, former University of Chicago football star; Norman Hoerr, W. B. Steen, Robert Baldwin and William McGrath.

The doctor's office was crowded with other fellow students who volunteered to submit further trans-

(Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

You'll Find Something to Interest You Here—

Roadhouse for rent, central location in park and golf course of 218 acres. This can be found under classification 12.

Woman, ambitious, alert, over 28, to fill permanent position; ad says "good income." See classification 6.

You'll find listed with others a 6-room apartment in Etna. The rent is $35. See classifications 35, 36, 37 and 38.

An estate is offering valuable property, suitable for light manufacturing, storage or automobile garage, 9,000 square feet floor space. See classification 70.

Green broadcloth coat, fur trimmed, 8-year size, like new. See classification 90.

Upright piano, dark oak, like new, $150. Look for it under classification 87.

Combination gas range, 3 years old, good condition, $50. See this and other household goods under classification 86.

For these ads complete and many more—see today's

Sun-Tele Classified Ads

Today

Analyze Yourself. And Your Business. Old Ways Mean Ruin. Lo, the Poor Farmer.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1928.)

IF there is anything the matter with you or your business INVESTIGATE YOURSELF AND YOUR METHODS.

That's the advice of scientific business.

Many individuals and businesses date back a long way, and won't accept any new ideas.' They fail.

THOSE engaged in electrical manufactures, telephones and telegraphs and automobile manufacturers are fortunate, like the famous knife-grinder, in having no history, no barnacles attached to the ship.

A 100-candlepower electric lamp actually costs less to operate than the old-fashioned wax candle.

Old machinery and old methods are junked by modern business as soon as they become obsolete.

ONCE overhead wires filled New York's streets. Now a few trunk lines buried out of sight take their place.

If Mr. Gifford, head of the telephone company, now used the old ways "the necessary overhead wires would create a solid roof of copper over New York City from river to river."

OUR automobile industry sets an example to the whole world. One worker here can produce more than 10 workers in Europe. "The replacement of slow-drying paint by quick-drying lacquer has reduced the painting time for autos from days to minutes."

THESE things you learn from Mr. Alford's "MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES." C. P. Tolman, a New York consulting engineer, supplies the facts.

On the other hand, the textile industry, on which our cotton growers depend, is as much out of date as a Galapagos turtle would be in modern transportation.

There has been no real improvement in textile manufacture for a generation. "It is entirely ancient history."

THE automobile industry seeks to reduce costs with modern machinery, raising wages and encouraging men, while the textile industry "attempts to reduce costs by reducing wages, but with reverse effects."

INTELLIGENT automobile men, "investigating capital in special machinery, save labor and reduce total costs, while paying a maximum wage to workers."

The General Electric Company, by investing the cost of 136,000 pounds of mercury in a power-generating system saves $200,000 a year in coal.

OLD fashioned ideas as foolish as Mother Goose stories interfere with some businesses. Meat packers, for instance, thought themselves efficient, but wasted enormous sums and time on cooling rooms. They IMAGINED that slaughtered carcases must be "cooled off" before beginning refrigeration. One experiment showed them that the cooling off process simply encouraged development of bacteria, dangerous germs of various kinds. Now they save cooling rooms, time and money.

FORTUNATELY the newest methods are often adopted by men no longer in their bursting boyhood.

Arthur S. Williams, Samuel Insull of Chicago, and others interested in the production of electric power change methods and machinery from day to day.

AT the Chicago world's fair everybody was amazed by a 600 kilowatt unit. Until then a 230 kilowatt machine was the limit. Now individual units develop 120,000 kilowatts, and one 250,000 kilowatt machine is planned.

Improvement in electrical science makes it possible now to supply at a good profit for $1 what would have cost $30 in the days of the old carbon lamp.

EVERYTHING, unfortunately, that can be said about unsatisfactory business methods applies to the farm. Even the intelligent farmer is ruled largely by old ideas. Out of a thousand steps he takes about the place, the average farmer wastes about seven hundred and fifty.

Of a thousand agricultural machines—mowers, reapers, etc.—purchased by farmers, not one in ten renders 10 per cent full service.

Machines are left out of doors, not repaired.

And the farmer, working necessarily as an isolated individual, with little help from labor-saving machinery and generally with lack of intelligent co-operation, is at the mercy of the middleman.

THE solution of farm problems will be found in farming with modern industrial methods, machines taking the place of many men in certain kinds of farming, as cotton, corn, wheat, potatoes.

INTENSIVE farming, with maximum production from each acre, and minimum lost motion on the part of the farmer, will solve other problems.

GREAT industrialists, for the sake of the country and its welfare, if not for the sake of the farmers, ought to concentrate on the farm problem.

If they did the work thoroughly and generously, American farmers would be able to undersell the rest of the world, as our automobile manufacturers undersell the rest of the world, while living in prosperity, comfort and independent.

AS it is, our farmers, most important class, supplying to the nation at least 70 per cent of its intelligence and all of the food, are neglected, left to shift for themselves, while they patiently carry a heavy load.

Doctor Freed of Wife's Murder Kills Self With Gas

The Marathon Dance Returns as 'Would-Bes' Prepare for Homestead's Grind at Midnight

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

RIGAMAROLE—Going into a marathon dance carries with it the burdensome rigamarole that confronts a freshman going to college. Here's Al Napolitano, Bedford avenue, partner of Cecelia Vann, as he finished his "registration." The Homestead marathon starts five minutes after next midnight—or around that time.

AGREEMENT—These people are all ambitious. They would be marathon dance champions. Here, they're waiting for physical examinations, required—oh, strictly required—by the promoters. They're reading, while they wait, conditions on which they're allowed to compete.

MEDICAL—Stella Carlson and John Costello here finish their grind through the medical and physical examinations. Dr. A. K. Lewis is the "head man" in this event and his assistant is Nurse June Waldron. The aim of these dancers, of course, is to shuffle longer'n they did in the recent marathon here and longer'n they will have done in the Uniontown marathon.

PROBERS SEEK POLICE BOOKS BY NEW TACK

U. S. Attorney Subpenas for 650 Caught in Raids—Covers Every City Ward.

Balked in an effort to make a blanket investigation of booze cases listed in police dockets, United States Attorney John D. Meyer took a new tack Saturday and issued subpenas for 650 new grand jury witnesses.

Many of those summoned are [illegible] present saloonkeepers [illegible] known to have been raided.

Their disclosures before the jury will determine whether specific demand should be made for police records.

A force of 35 prohibition agents [illegible] Assistant [illegible] D. Pennington, Saturday began serving the subpenas.

The addresses on the subpenas took the agents to all parts of the city. No city ward was off the list, it was said. The largest part of the subpenas was for persons residing in the "Strip," East Liberty and the downtown wards, with an unusually large number of the Second and Third wards.

The service was under the personal direction of Joseph A. Frayne, assistant prohibition administrator, who has already sent more than 50 men and women before the grand jury. The issuing of the new batch of subpenas leaves no doubt, but the probe has extended to all parts of the city.

1,300 SUMMONED

With the new witnesses under subpenas the government officials behind the investigation will have summoned between 1,100 and 1,200 persons, a large part of whom have been in the saloon business, proprietors of clubs, or in some way identified with bootleg operations.

What began May 8 as a probe of an alleged North Side liquor ring soon spread to the South Side. It has since grown to such proportions that even those behind the investigation will not venture a guess as to where or when it will end.

The grand jury did not sit yesterday, having adjourned Friday until Monday morning.

Witness in Rum Graft Inquiry Kills Himself

Worry over having been called as a witness in the rum graft probe coupled with ill health is blamed for the suicide Saturday of Karl Klug, 45, proprietor of the Hotel Klug, 1412 Columbus avenue. He appeared last week before the federal grand jury investigating the liquor ring. He was found dead Saturday morning in a rear room of his saloon, a bullet wound in his head and his right hand clutching an automatic pistol.

REIGH COUNT WINS DERBY

(Continued from Page One.)

a proud man at that. John D. Hertz, husband of the owner of Reigh Count, and the man who made his millions out of Chicago's familiar yellow taxicab, was beaming on the scene from his box. John D. Hertz is a chunky built, pleasant man of a couple of mile posts beyond middle age, who once managed Benny Yanger, "The Tipton Slasher."

The purse of $55,375 that the Hertzes get for Reigh Count's victory to them doesn't mean any more than the price of an old wool hat compared to the glory of ownership of a Kentucky Derby winner.

Mrs. Hertz, a modestly dressed little woman, came into the press stand after the race, and was introduced to the assembled journalists by Jack Dempsey, president of the Illinois Turf Writers. She blushed, and just said "Thank you, gentlemen," and hastened away.

Besides the purse she gets a gold trophy for her drawing room. Southpaw Lang, and the lank Michell get a piece of the money, and Reigh Count probably will win an extra bob of oats for his pains.

Reigh Count was always a hot favorite, so the public, as it is called, felt perfectly all right about the result. The mutuels paid $6.12 for every $2 ticket.

Misstep paid $8.28 a place, and Toro $3.78 to show. The latter's race was something of a sore disappointment to the Eastern delegation.

He suffered some early interference in the blob of horses, but got into contention for a spell in the backstretch, only to tire.

Starter Bill Hamilton sent the big fields of 22 away to a first race start. The line of horses breaking from the barrier away up toward the head of the stretch, looked like a great stick of striped candy, laid horizontally across the track, what with the flaming colors of the jockey's jackets.

BLACKWOOD SETS PACE

"They're off" boomed the crowd, in that old familiar cry, and down past the stand they came, Blackwood, owned by Frank Navin, the Detroit baseball man, showing clear of the spattering horde, with Misstep right behind, and the others bunched under a blanket of mud back of them. Reigh Count lay about seventh, on the inside, the bright yellow jacket on Southpaw Lang, as yet unstained by mud, showing clearly.

Passing the quarter pole, Misstep shoved up and passed Blackwood. Willie Garner beating a tattoo with his heels on the flanks of the oddly named nag. Misstep, son of Upset, and a ball of speed under all circumstances, got a lead of two lengths as they neared the half, when Southpaw Lang suddenly rushed Reigh Count out of the bunch and got up to contention with Misstep.

The latter kept the lead, but Southpaw Lang, so called because he whips with his left hand, was lying in a nice position in the mud close behind. The Kentucky derby of 1928 was decided in the next furlong. Reigh Count gradually wore down Misstep's lead, and they turned into the stretch head and head.

They raced that way to within a couple of hundred yards of the stretch, when Southpaw Lang began driving with heels and hands, and the bespattered yellow jacket of the taxicab people drew away.

"That's the big hawss," bawled a loud-voiced man in the press stand.

"Let 'im roll."

Lang made it decisive. He kept whanging away at Reigh Count and the chestnut colt had three lengths of daylight between him and Misstep as he whirled past the finish line and the roaring stands.

RAINING AT START

It was raining slightly as the horses came out for the post parade, with long slashes of lightning brightening the sky to the east of the course. A little stream of water was running along the inside rail in the infield, and a number of small barefooted boys splashed their feet in it. A long line of stalwart rubber-coated coppers held back the dripping crowd in the infield.

Charmarten, a cantankerous young thing, with Butwell on its back, led the post parade, with the man on the dappled pony, who leads the horses out, clinging to the bridle. A light wind fluttered the flags over the grandstand and on the poles on the infield, and the rain had died away to a mere whisper.

Reigh Count walked along through the mud quite unconcerned, though some of the others were picking up their hoofs and setting 'em down very gingerly, as if they didn't care for that kind of going. A good horse runs well on any kind of track, the horsemen say, and that's the way Reigh Count ran.

He seems to be a real great colt. He could have won the Futurity from his stablemate, Anita Peabody, at Belmont last fall. He has the looks and the racing class. He showed that the way he came on when Southpaw Lang asked him today.

DELAY AT BARRIER

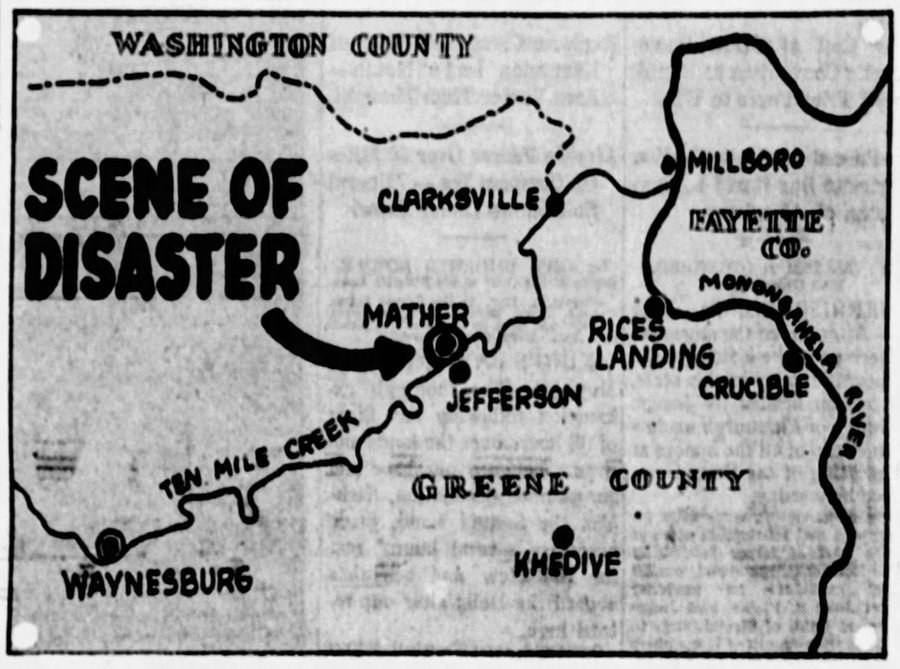
The crowd applauded again and again as the long procession of horses moved along the post parade. There was quite a delay at the barrier, when Reigh Count stood at peace with all the world and let the others cut up as they pleased. A real race horse, one thing, just as they said.

Mrs. Hertz said she is going to ship Reigh Count East for the Belmont stakes, which seems something of a rebuff to the old home town, inasmuch as the American derby is being contested that same day in Chicago.

I take it that since her husband acquired all that money, Mrs. Hertz has had the opportunity in indulging in all her fancies, but I am sure that she has never experienced as much pleasure in the ownership of mere worldly things as she did this afternoon. It was her big day.

Lawley, which belongs to Bert Collyer, of Collyer's Eye, was pegging along sixth, behind Reigh Olga, and Mrs. Margaret Emerson Baker's Don Q was seventh. Mrs. Baker is the former Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, you know. Bobashela was next and—but what's the use of talking about the horses that finished behind the first three; they don't mean a thing. Still, it is worthy of note that Vito and Sortie, the Schwartz-Cosden entry, coupled in the betting, ran right together, away back there with Strolling Player. Perhaps they didn't care to be separated.

Locale of Coal Mine Disaster



GREENE COUNTY—This map, sketched by a Sun-Telegraph artist, shows in detail the upper Monongahela Valley in which a mine explosion trapped men working in Mather Colleries Company pits, Mather, Pa. Mather is just across Ten Mile Creek from Jefferson, Pa., and a short distance from Waynesburg.

C. C. ANDERSON STRICKEN, DIES

Cecil G. Anderson, 48, president of Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company, died Saturday afternoon at the West Penn Hospital. Mr. Anderson resided at 6419 Bartlett street.

He suffered a stroke while at the Pittsburgh Field Club on Friday.

Mr. Anderson was born in Manhattan, Kan., and was a graduate of the Kansas State College. Twelve years ago, he came to Pittsburgh and formed the Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh Athletic Association and various Masonic organizations. He was a director of Pittsburgh Field Club and the City Deposit Bank, East Liberty. He leaves his widow, Sally A. Anderson; one daughter, Mrs. William Foraker, of Pittsburgh, and one brother, J. B. Anderson, of Long Beach, Cal.

Smith Men Are Seated; Guffey Wins

(Continued from Page One.)

tional Committee—Sedgwick Kistler and Mrs. Anna O'Day Murphy, of Scranton.

All are allied with the Guffey faction and all are backing Gov. Smith for President.

Mrs. Flohr was the only one against whom opposition appeared, Judge Shull deciding not to enter against Kistler after the vote on the Philadelphia delegation had showed the Guffey supremacy. Mrs. Gertrude Ely, of Montgomery county, was nominated against Mrs. Flohr, but lost by a vote of 67 to 34.

The meeting was so heated that three Harrisburg policemen were called to the hall and remained until Collins took the chair. His first official act was to chase them away, saying, "Police are not needed at a Democratic meeting." For a long time during the session there were two presiding officers, Cornelius Haggerty, of Philadelphia, the retiring chairman, and John F. Short, of Clearfield, elected without a dissenting vote, after charges that Haggerty was deliberately delaying the meeting in the hope that some of the Guffey members would leave.

One unexpected demand made in the course of the meeting was that of Mrs. Mary Herbert of Lehigh, retiring vice chairman, who asked more recognition for women. She said that she had been given only $20 for expenses during her term and pointed out that only nine women were members of the meeting. One woman present was so overcome by the defeat of the Bonniwell-Shull-McCormick forces that she burst into tears.

MEETING DELAYED

The start of the meeting was delayed for more than an hour while party leaders attempted to bring harmony out of chaos without an open battle. These attempts failed after all-night and all-morning conferences, and Haggerty, after calling the meeting to order, appointed a credentials committee consisting of Charles McAvoy, Montgomery; C. B. Ellenberger, Stroudsburg, and Lynn Perry, Northumberland, all opposed to the Guffey program. This committee left the room. So did Haggerty.

An hour passed while the members and spectators milled restlessly in the hall. Finally David Flynn of Pittsburgh leaped to the platform and accused Haggerty of deliberately delaying the meeting to injure the Guffey program.

"If he's not back in 10 minutes, let's elect another chairman," said Flynn amid cheers.

Haggerty, before the 10 minutes elapsed, reappeared. His action in appointing the credentials committee was bitterly assailed by Dr. F. K. White, Center, and Barney Clark, Altoona. Short, former U. S. marshal in Pittsburgh, and veteran of many Democratic conventions, moved that the committee be discharged. Haggerty refused to recognize the motion. Short appealed and was sustained, judging by the roar of approval but Haggerty refused to recognize the appeal.

Clark then moved that Haggerty be deposed and Short made presiding officer. This carried by acclamation, and Short went to the platform, but Haggerty refused to yield his place. A dozen men yelled for recognition as both "chairmen" attempted to handle an audience that rapidly seemed to be slipping out of control. Just when things looked critical, the credentials committee appeared.

"Your committee is discharged," said Short.

"Your committee is recognized," said Haggerty. "No one is going to take my job here."

McAvoy then moved that the report of the committee, which excluded the Philadelphia delegation, be accepted, declaring that such a move will free the party "from the corrupt influence of Vare, Mellon and the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association."

Mrs. Lillian H. Bergey, former national committeewoman; Thomas Gavaghan and others made appeals that the McAvoy report be defeated.

"You said no one filed contests," Gavaghan accused Haggerty, "who appeared against the Philadelphia delegation?"

HOOT BONNIWELL'S NAME

The chairman began to name a list, the second being Judge Bonniwell. His name was greeted with hoots, and Congressman Kent then got the floor and for nearly an hour bitterly assailed the Democratic leaders of Philadelphia and Allegheny counties. He singled Lawrence out particularly in his attack, charging that the Allegheny county chairman had aided the Republicans by withdrawing Lawrence Keenan as a Democratic congressional candidate in the Thirty-fourth District to leave the field clear for Alderman P. J. Sullivan, of the Sixth Ward. He urged that Lawrence, who was elected to the committee after Keenan had resigned from it, be barred from the voting.

In the course of his speech Kent accused a Philadelphia assessor, Ignatius Quinn, of neglect of his duties. Quinn at once ran to the platform.

"It's a lie," shouted he, "and you know it's a lie."

Cooler heads led Quinn back to his place. Kent, amid shouts of "Let's go home" and "Sit down" and other wisecracks, finally finished. Lawrence, in a brief address, pointed out that he just has been elected county chairman unanimously for the fifth time and no one from Allegheny appeared against him. Keenan, he said, had been asked to resign from the Democratic State Committee because he had failed to go through with his fight for the Democratic congressional nomination against Sullivan.

DENOUNCES KENT

"Congressman Kent and others who are here have been loud in praising Gov. Smith," he said, predicting that Smith would carry the Thirty-fourth District, "God save Gov. Smith from those kinds of friends. They have denounced Vare and Mellon and Leslie here today. Vare and Mellon and Leslie must be pleased at what they are doing to disturb an effort to organize the Democratic party. They are doing just what the Republicans want."

After 20 minutes bickering, Haggerty ruled that the 16 Philadelphia members could not vote on the question of accepting the credential committee report. The vote then was taken slowly, the chairman and others halting it occasionally to quiet groups of members. The complete rout of the Bonniwell-Shull-McCormick group, which could muster only 30 out of the 113 total votes, ended the excitement.

The Allegheny county members were unanimous in support of Guffey, who also had all but two or three of the members west of the mountains. The meeting ended in a glow of harmony, with frequent references to the opportunity the Democratic party has, with "Al" Smith as standard-bearer, of carrying Pennsylvania.

WOMAN SOUGHT AFTER HIS BODY IS DISCOVERED

Death Note Says Newspaper Article Will Explain Suicide in Day or Two.

DETROIT, May 19.—(AP.)—Dr. Frank Remington Loomis, acquitted last July of slaying his wife, Grace Burns Loomis, took his own life this morning by inhaling illuminating gas. His body was found on the floor of a dentist's office, adjoining his own suite in the Freeman Building at 9620 Grand River avenue.

A tube from a gas connection in his mouth, Dr. Loomis, partly dressed, was discovered unconscious by Jesse Hardy, janitor of the building. The physician was lying on a mattress which he had dragged into the dentist's office from his own suite. He died shortly afterward.

Search of Dr. Loomis' effects revealed a note addressed to the police, reading:

"Within 24 or 48 hours an article will be published in a Detroit newspaper explaining this action on my part. Until then have patience with me."

SEEK WOMAN

Police believed the note forecast a possible statement by Dr. Loomis respecting the death of his wife. Immediately upon learning of the physician's death, search was begun by the police for Mrs. Gertrude Newell, whose name figured prominently in Loomis' trial on the slaying charge. Inspector Fred Frahm, head of the homicide squad, said he recently had received information that Dr. Loomis had threatened Mrs. Newell and that she had secluded herself because of fear of him.

Grace Burns Loomis was found dead on the floor of her home February 22, 1927. She apparently had been beaten to death. Dr. Loomis himself reported the death, informing police he had returned from an evening walk to find his wife lying dead in the sun parlor of their home.

CHARGED WITH SLAYING

The fact that no evidence was found of a forced entry into the house and that blood stains were found on Dr. Loomis' clothing led to his immediate detention. He said the bloodstains came from his efforts to carry his wife's body from the floor to a bedroom. Dr. Loomis was released only to be arrested later and a formal charge of first-degree homicide placed against him.

His story was that he had given his wife money for clothing and left the house for a short walk, returning to find her dead. Two small children in an upper bedroom were undisturbed by the slaying and learned of it only after their father had been taken to police headquarters for questioning.

The house has been unoccupied since Mrs. Loomis' death.

BREMEN FLIERS REACH BOSTON

BOSTON, May 19.—(INS.)—Ten thousand men, women and children at Huntington Avenue Station of the Boston and Albany Railroad struggled to catch a glimpse of the gallant Bremen trans-Atlantic airmen when their train pulled in from Detroit at 11:52 a. m. today.

Mayor Malcolm Nichols and other city officials were on hand to officially welcome Capt. Hermann Koehl, Maj. James Fitzmaurice and Baron Gunther von Huenefeld.

Aged Man Dies in Fall Fracturing Hip

John Glogger, 82, of 27 Calvin street, died in the South Side Hospital Saturday from a broken hip suffered in a fall on the street near his home May 2.

Rural Mail Driver Wins Women's Safe Driving Contest

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

SPONSORS—Congress of Clubs women were on hand at Schenley oval to sponsor the Field Day for women drivers. Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. George Emminger, Mrs. W. L. Carson, Mrs. C. E. Cosolowski (on running board) Mrs Edwin Miller, Mrs. S. J. Corbett and Mrs. D Allen McCully.

U. S. MAIL—This is the first prize winner—Miss Bernice Vaughn, Sewickley, who has driven a mail car for Uncle Sam for eight years. For four years she hasn't missed a day. She won $50.

TROPHIES—And the three other prize winners—each of whom won a silver cup—Eva Brown, Verona road; Helen Heffman, 703 South Negley avenue, and Mrs. J. A. Cummings, 7930 Inglenook place. The women, under adequate police protection, held their gala day without casualties.

Detective Bureau Shakeup Forecast

ENGLAND O. K.'S U. S. ANTI-WAR PLAN IN PART

Chamberlain Insists on Freedom to Keep Locarno and League Ties Clear.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British secretary for foreign affairs, in a note made public here today, accepts the American plan for a warless world, but hedges it with restrictions which may make it unacceptable.

State department officials were pleased with the cordial tone of the British note, but somewhat disappointed because it did not prove to be the unconditional acceptance which earlier reports indicated.

DEFENSE WAR SACRED

Like the French, the British insist that nothing be contained in the proposed treaties between the powers which could interfere with their obligations under the League of Nations and Locarno pact. They also state with emphasis that the British government cannot be bound not to wage a defensive war or to go to war in the event any of her far-flung possessions are endangered.

The most hopeful view taken of the British note is that subsequent correspondence may reconcile the divergent views of the powers. But diplomats point out that the British are quite firm in their attitude toward their obligation to preserve the peace of Europe under military alliances and the league of nations.

It is the impression that the note was written for domestic consumption of a strong pacifist organization in Great Britain as well as for what is believed here to be a genuine desire on the part of Great Britain to co-operate with the United States in every way possible.

OBSTACLES

Sir Austen points out, however, some obstacles which must be removed before his government can accept without condition the proposal of Secretary of State Kellogg.

"The suggestion for the conclusion of a treaty for renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy has evoked widespread interest in this country and His Majesty's government will support the movement to the utmost of their power," he wrote.

He then states that the British are in sympathy with the views of the French in insisting that nothing in the proposed pact can abrogate obligations under the league and Locarno pact.

"The exact fulfillment of treaty engagements is a matter which affects national honor," he continued.

"For the government of this country, respect for the obligations arising out of the covenant of the League of Nations and out of the Locarno treaties is fundamental. Our position in this regard is identical with that of the German government as to any new treaty which would weaken or undermine these engagements on which the peace of Europe rests. Indeed public interest in this country in scrupulous fulfillment of these engagements is so great that His Majesty's government would, for their part, prefer to see some such provision as article four of the French draft embodied in the text of the treaty."

The article referred to is that which provides nothing in the proposed treaty can prevail against previous alliances. It is this which has proved particularly objectionable to this government.

ASK ANNEXATION TO M'KEESPORT

A petition for the annexation of a portion of Versailles township to McKeesport was filed in Quarter Sessions Court Saturday. Judge Joseph M. Swearingen ordered notice served on Mayor George H. Lyle, of McKeesport, and township officials. The petition was signed by more than 300 taxpayers of the township, more than 25 per cent of the township taxpayers.

A certified copy of an ordinance for the annexation of a portion of Leet township to the borough of Edgeworth was filed Saturday in Quarter Sessions Court by Burgess H. T. Irwin, of Edgeworth. The ordinance was passed April 9 and approved by the burgess, April 12. The township area involved lies north and east of the Woodland road and Little Sewickley Creek road.

ASK COUNTY AID IN GIRL SEARCH

Search for Norma Morman, 20, hotel bookkeeper, kidnaped from her home early Wednesday, was broadcast Saturday when the girl's mother enlisted the aid of Chief County Detective George W. Murren.

Accompanied by her brother, Nathaniel Friedman, of 2317 Niagara street, Mrs. Morman, who followed the car in which her daughter was taken from the Morman home at 3407 Bates street, related her story to Detective Murren, after city officers had failed to find the girl.

It had been reported that a girl answering Miss Morman's description had been seen near Tarentum, while a minor repair was being made to a car. Paul Miller, of Sarversville, reported seeing the girl in the car.

Decorated for Heroic Deeds

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

REWARDED—Heroism of four Pittsburgh school children was rewarded at the Davis Theater when gold star buttons were given to William B. McCulla, 14, Franklin school; William Cummins, 13, Beltzhoover school; Dorothy Gehrmann, 14, Madison school, and Meyer Berman, 12, Miller school. William H. Boyce (left), president, Western Pennsylvania division, National Safety Council, presented the stars. At the right is R. H. Henderson, chairman, school committee of the council.

NEW INSPECTOR DISSATISFIED WITH PAIRINGS

Boyd Begins Survey of City Force and Confers With Walsh and Clark.

A complete reorganization of the city detective bureau will be made by Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd. Inspector Boyd last week succeeded Clyde S. Edeburn as head of the bureau.

The reassignment of partners in the detective, homicide and motorcycle detective departments will be made. A few transfers and the possible demotion of one or two sleuths will figure in the shakeup.

BEGINS CITY SURVEY

Since Inspector Boyd took charge he has been making a survey. He let it be understood in conference with Public Safety Director James M. Clark and Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh that he was dissatisfied with the present pairing up of partners. The new detective head was informed that he had complete charge and to go ahead with his reorganization.

"If Inspector Boyd's policy will bring the bureau up to a higher degree of efficiency I am for anything he does," Superintendent Walsh said. "At present our detective bureau is on a par with any in the country. There always is an opportunity for improvement."

Inspector Boyd's survey will be completed next week. The reorganization will then be started.

Havey J. Boyle, local boy, writes charmingly and with a subtle touch of humor, the unimportant events of the day in an important way, every day in "The Sidewalks of Pittsburgh."

Pittsburgh As Others See Us

"So here's for Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Scouts, Pittsburgh people and Pittsburgh history—I love them all!" —DAN BEARD.

DAN BEARD

DANIEL C. BEARD, National Boy Scout commissioner, born in Cincinnati, O., June 21, 1850. Received academic education in Covington, Ky., and studied at the Art Students' League, New York City. Pioneer American illustrator in animal drawings; author of outdoor books and manuals. Organizer and member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. Resides in Flushing, N. Y.

Pittsburgh is a first-rate place.

The surroundings are good; the parks are good, and the historical atmosphere is splendid. Pittsburgh reeks with the legends of the old American scouts—those grand buckskin-clad men who gave us an empire and furnished the inspiration and the name for our good organization of the Boy Scouts of America.

So here's for Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Scouts, Pittsburgh people and Pittsburgh history—I love them all!

Dan Beard

(From Letters collected by Roy Jansen, of Pittsburgh.)

Tomorrow: Lee de Forest, inventor.

Miss Croft Weds in Brilliant Ceremony

GREENWICH, Conn., May 19.—The first brilliant society wedding of the spring season was that of Miss Winifred Graham Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Croft, of Clapboard Ridge, Greenwich, and William Stavely Wilson, of 25 Sixty-seventh street, New York, which took place at the home of the bride here this afternoon, in the presence of about 350 guests from Greenwich, New York and Pittsburgh.

The marriage was to have been performed in the picturesque garden on the Croft estate, but, owing to the inclement weather, the plans had to be changed in the forenoon.

Rev. Hugh Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, formerly attended by the Croft family during their residence in Pittsburgh, officiated.

GOWNED IN WHITE

The bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with rose point lace. She wore a tulle veil, caught up with orange blossoms and carried a bridal bouquet of yellow lilies.

Miss Eleanor G. Croft, her twin sister, as maid of honor, was attired in French blue tulle and wore a large blue picture hat to match her gown. The bridesmaids were: Mrs. Richard G. Croft, of Greenwich, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Edward Dewing, of Hartford; Mrs. Joseph Donner, of Buffalo, and Miss Anna Childs, Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss Mildred Burdwin, Miss Phyllis Totten and Miss Louise Totten, all of Pittsburgh. Their gowns were of peach tulle, and each wore a picture hat to match. The maid of honor and bridesmaids each carried bouquets of delphinium roses, lace flowers and sweet peas.

Mistress Mary Augusta Bickel, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bickel, of Pittsburgh, was the flower girl. She wore a yellow organdy ruffled Kate Greenway dress, with leghorn hat, and carried a small Colonial bouquet of roses and forget-me-nots.

TRIP TO EUROPE.

James H. Wilson was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Elliot S. Phillips, Archibald MacNichol and Richard Graham Croft, of Greenwich; J. Meckley Potts, of Stamford; Enos W. Curtin and Prescott Legardiner, of New York; Elliott H. Downes, of Montclair, N. J.; Herbert Garside, of Pelham; Deane W. Colton, of Brooklyn, and John R. Dunlap, Jr., of New Canaan, Conn.

A large reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony. After a six weeks' trip in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in Greenwich.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Conn. She made her debut in Pittsburgh several years ago. She is a member of the Junior League of Pittsburgh and has been active in society circles, both in Pittsburgh, her former home, and in Greenwich.

Mr. Wilson is associated with Jackson and Curtis, investment brokers, of New York. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Wilson.

PLAN ANOTHER RAIL-AIR ROUTE

NEW YORK, May 19.—Three railroads and an air transport concern have opened negotiations to establish a rival route to the rail air line, plans for which were announced recently by the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Curtiss Aeronautical Corporation and the Wright Motor Company.

The New York Central, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Southern Pacific railroads are involved in the rival project, and it is believed they are seeking to interest the Boing Air Transport Company.

A. G. Boesel, of Jackson, Boesel & Company, brokers, who made the announcement, said passengers would travel by plane in the daytime and by train at night.

OHIO HEIRESS ELOPES TO PA.

BRIDGEPORT, O., May 19.—The elopement of this town's heiress, Miss Anna Jeannette Breitenstein, 52, and Ishmael C. Exeline, 30, a railroader, ended a romance that kept local circles agog.

The two obtained a license and were married two weeks ago at Washington, Pa., according to the records there, but news of their marriage has just leaked out here. Miss Breitenstein is one of the heirs of her father, the late August Breitenstein, regarded as one of the wealthiest residents of this part of Ohio, and she is reputed to be worth a fortune in property and stocks.

Freed Wife Slayer Dies At Ruffsdale

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 19.—Allen Braithwaite, 80, music teacher, recently released from the Western Penitentiary, where he served a sentence for killing his wife in 1921, is dead at his home in Ruffsdale, near here.

They Needed No Glasses

PRIMITIVE man had *perfect vision* because his *eyes* were *not subjected* to *abnormal strain.*

Civilization has made *unusual demands* on the *eyes.*

And *science* has *supplied glasses to enable* the *eyes to do* the *abnormal amount* of *work* now *expected* of *them.*

Have Your Eyes Examined

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

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Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

"Direct from Our Factory to You"

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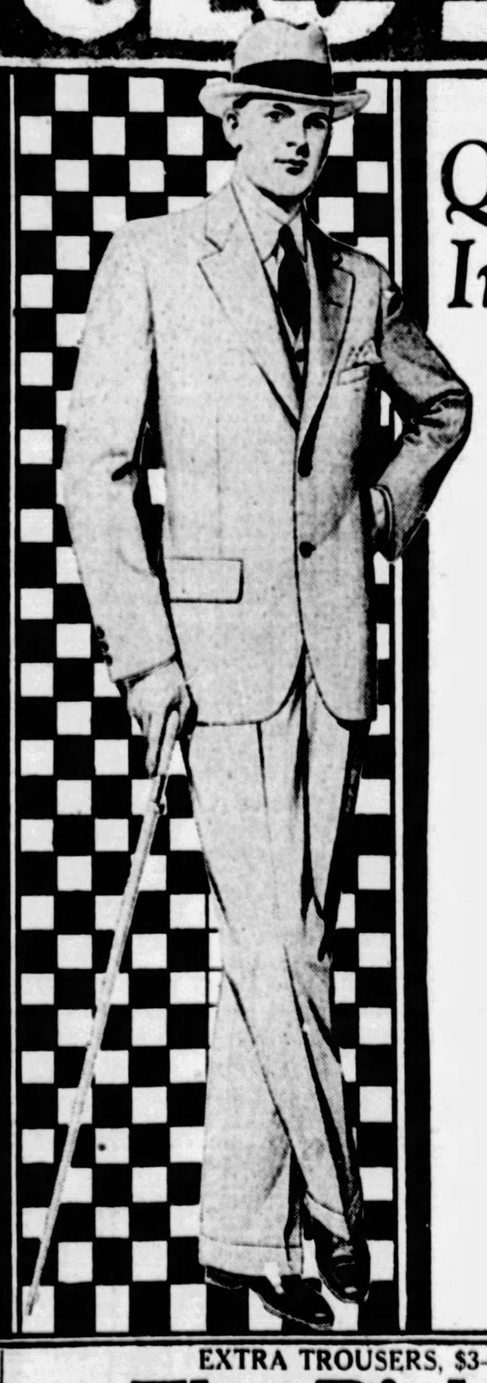

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There is no economy in a low price unless you get clothes of authentic style, made of dependable pure wool fabrics, and honestly tailored to give you long wear. You are sure of this satisfying style and quality when you buy Richman's Clothes because we make them to exacting specifications in our own great factories. We pass on to you the savings commanded by our unlimited cash buying power, and our unrivaled manufacturing facilities. And we save you the middleman's profit. Otherwise clothes of this qnality could not be sold at our low price—$22.50 for any suit, topcoat, or tuxedo suit you choose from onr big stock in any Richman store.

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Lima	New Castle
Mansfield	Grand Rapids
Hamilton	Jackson
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Sales Agents Everywhere

To serve those who do not live conveniently near a Richman store, we have factory-trained and bonded selling agents in every part of the country. A request mailed to our Cleveland factory will bring one of these men to your door with our style models and fine all wool fabrics, without obligation to buy.

EXTRA TROUSERS, $3—$4—$6 No Charge for Alterations

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Factory, 1600 E. 55th Street, Cleveland, Ohio

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

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Between Wood and Market Streets

Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street

New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington St.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock. *Richman's 1928 Road Map Now Ready—Yours for the Asking*

Crying of Child Foils Plot to Bomb Investigator

MOTHER FINDS DYNAMITE IN HER HALLWAY

Fuse Sizzling as Intended Victim, Awakened by Wife, Hurls It to Street.

CHICAGO, May 19.—(AP.)—The lives of Louis Krakow, an investigator for Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, and his family probably were saved today when Mrs. Krakow, aroused by the crying of her son, discovered a dynamite bomb in the hallway of their home with the fuse burning.

She summoned her husband who threw water on the burning fuse and threw the bomb outside. The fuse had burned to within a few inches of the three sticks of dynamite when it was discovered. In the home of the Krakows on the second floor of a South Side flat building were Krakow, his wife and three children. Other families also resided in the building which the police said would have been wrecked if the bomb had exploded.

Krakow became investigator for the state's attorney's office six years ago when Ben Newmark, who recently was slain, was discharged. Previously he had been market master under the former administration of Mayor Thompson. He said he was at a loss to know why his home should be bombed.

Town Paints Name To Guide Aviators

DOVER, O., May 19.—Provided with free paint, the Dover Lion's Club will paint "Dover" on the roof of the 65-foot standpipe of the municipal water works and on the American Legion Building for guidance of aviators.

Record Serial Runs 22 Years; It Is Holy Bible

Associated Press.

PARKER, S. D., May 19.

THE Parker New Era, a weekly newspaper, after 22 years and eight months, has completed printing the Bible in installments. Charles Hackett, pioneer editor, began the installments and his successors have continued the custom.

SIGHTS VAST VOLCANIC MT.

(Continued from Page One.)

panse of sea with rare blocks of ice very much broken and obviously melting. Between Franz Josef Archipelago and Nicholas the Second Land excellent visibility permitted us to thoroughly explore the whole region. No land was seen. Within a limit of nearly 60 square miles nothing but compact ice was discovered.

EXTENSIVE TERRITORY

Nicholas the Second Land is certainly a much more extensive stretch of territory than has hitherto been believed. As we were approaching it, the pack ice beneath us took on different characteristics. It appeared to be intersected by long winding canals and marked by wide crevices with here and there mirrors of clear blue waters similar in appearance to reservoirs in which the waters were seen to be accumulating coming from a northeastern direction.

The Italia advanced to a point 60 to 80 miles distant from the eastern coast of Nicholas the Second Land. Here we found an extremely thick fog bank which rendered it utterly impossible to make further observations.

The north wind, increasing in vehemence, forced the airship to drift over 35 degrees from its course. It became imperative under these circumstances to return. The return journey could not take less than 30 or 35 hours, which would practically mark the limit of safety with regard to the possible duration of our flight.

We had to give up the hope of surveying Nicholas the Second Land up to its extreme north point and, accordingly we altered our course, turning towards Nova Zembla on our way to Spitzbergen. Here again only thick compact ice fields were discovered without any sign of land.

Now the wind was in our favor, increasing our speed. After sighting the northern-most point of Nova Zembla we turned to the southeast, which would enable us to make for Vadsoe, across the sea of Barentz, if the meteorological condition became worse. At that moment, in fact, our return to King's Bay seemed doubtful.

We were fortuate, however, in turning without mishap from Cape Nassau to Abel Island, and in proceeding from there straight to Cape Smith, Northeast of Spitzbergen. According to the conditions then prevailing we could then complete our journey either by flying over the sea or sailing over the land.

STORMS IMPEDE FLIGHT

A series of snowstorms began to impede navigation. Visibility varied as we met with fog banks of varying density, but as soon as Spitzbergen came in sight we suddenly entered a limpid, luminous zone with perfect visibility. We decided therefore to fly across Spitzbergen from the Northeast to the Southwest, making directly for Kings Bay.

This permitted us to observe a vast mountain region never before observed. A fairly complete photographic survey of this zone was made. It has a mountainous landscape of fascinating beauty. We crossed over one volcanic mountain about 5,000 feet high with vast blue glaciers along its sides. Smaller heights surrounding the colossus had been shedding some of their winter coats. On the snow covering of their rocky slopes huge smudges of red marked the action of the melting season on the soil at the top.

All through this part of our journey we kept at an altitude of 3,000 feet to guard against the obvious danger of a sudden formation of fog hiding the mountain tops from us. Perhaps the great height at which we were flying when Kings Bay came into view assisted our landing operations which were accomplished without a hitch.

During our long navigation the water in the cooling apparatus had frozen several times. One of our two engines had even to be cooled with a generous infusion of cold tea.

COLD RUINS CIGARS

Some of the crew had a supply of cigars which the intense cold made absolutely brittle, causing them to fall apart in fragments. Two flasks of Chianti wine secretly put aboard in spite of the prohibition against it, were turned into red ice to the great confusion of the culprits.

A word about Titina, our mascot. Titina is an ideal companion insofar as she gives no sign of her presence during a flight. This bright little terrier knows how to make himself scarce when not wanted. She slept peacefully all through the journey waking up with a loud bark only when the landing operations began. Some uncanny sense seemed to tell her when her comfortable land quarters were near.

Physicists aboard the Italia have prepared voluminous notes and are full of enthusiasm over the results achieved, but it is not impossible that a further attempt will be made to obtain a complete survey of this elusive Nicholas the Second Land, which for the second time has denied us a full revelation of its mysteries.

Grove City Loses Another Old Building

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 19.—The last frame building in the main business street passed this week when the McNeish Building was razed.

CO-ED FRANCE DRINKS POISON

(Continued from Page One.)

fusion operations. From each of those selected Dr. Bey has pumped 300 cubic centimeters of blood.

The surgeon's task was made more desperate because Miss Owens had selected for the death potion an acid with whose virulence she had become acquainted through her studies but one so little known that it has probably never before been used to commit suicide.

MYSTERIOUS POTION

Other than to describe as an organic acid with chlorine in its composition, Dr. Robert H. Bensley, chairman of the anatomy department of the university, refused to divulge the nature of the poison.

Watching at the bedside were the other principals in the strange dream. Two of them were the girl's parents, who arrived Friday night from State College, Pa., where the father, Prof. Frederick W. Owens, is dean of the mathematics department. The other was Miss Owens' fiance, John Mayer, an employe of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, who had journeyed from Pittsburgh.

ROMANCE

Six years ago, while both were undergraduates at Cornell University, Miss Owens and Mayer fell in love, according to the story reconstructed from accounts by friends and the parents of the girl. Following their graduation they planned to marry, but the parents counseled them to wait until their daughter achieved an ambition of becoming a doctor of medicine.

Miss Owens matriculated at the University of Chicago medical school so that she might be near her fiance, who had been transferred to the firm's headquarters in Gary, Ind., while pursuing her studies. That was a year ago. Three months ago, however, he was transferred back to the branch plant in Pittsburgh.

Recently, according to friends of Miss Owens, her determination to postpone her marriage any longer for a career wavered.

Her parents, it is reported, offered to take her on a European trip this summer.

They were particularly interested that she continue her studies because of her unusual scholarship. Recently she had been awarded a research fellowship at the Marine Biological Institute at Woodhole, Mass., an honor sought for by hundreds of medical students and rarely won by many. She was one of the youngest women students ever admitted to a medical college. All indications pointed to a brilliant career.

Torn between conflicting loves and duties—the wishes of her parents and her own ambition for a professional career, balanced against her love for Mayer and her duty to him—she became depressed.

Although brilliant in most studies her work dropped to only fair in others. Ambitious to attain the almost impossible distinction of standing near the head of all her classes in a medical course, she revealed her disappointment to her instructors.

Tuesday evening, in sudden desperation, she drank an acid of whose violence she had become acquainted through her studies. For two hours she lay groaning in her room in Greenhall, when fellow coeds found her and summoned medical aid. At first she insisted that she was suffering from indigestion. An examination disclosed the truth.

How baseless Miss Owens' fear that she had failed to reach scholastic heights was disclosed Thursday. She had been awarded a scholarship in the department of anatomy, according to official announcement by the university faculty.

Sermons Today Start Off Pedestrian Week

With sermons in various churches Pittsburgh's latest attempt to save lives in traffic accidents, "Pedestrian Week" will go into full swing today. The week, which the Better Traffic Committee is sponsoring, will be devoted to bringing to pedestrians a number of cautions and injunctions on how to walk the streets which will, it is hoped, reduce the traffic fatalities of the city.

Since January 1, 1923, there have been 791 traffic fatalities in Pittsburgh, of which 66⅔ per cent involved pedestrians. The list has been increasing annually and it is felt that only an intensive campaign of education will make the pedestrian realize his danger.

During the week the following rules will be stressed:

Look to the left and then to the right before crossing the street.

Cross at street intersections only.

Watch for and obey the traffic officer's signal.

Don't dash after a street car through traffic.

Do not cross intersections diagonally.

Walk on the left side of the open roadway toward approaching vehicles.

Don't start to cross the street on the "amber" light—wait for the green.

Don't cross behind a street car without looking for approaching machines.

Do not step suddenly into the street between intersections.

Don't pass between parked automobiles.

Help the children or the aged to cross the street.

Watch for cars making left and right turns at intersections.

Motorists too are being requested to give the pedestrian the consideration due him.

Most of the activities will center on the major traffic arteries downtown at noon.

Tuesday Market street will be used for a number of side attractions to bring home the fact that 150 pedestrians last year were involved in traffic fatalities.

Members of the theatrical profession and baseball players from the Pittsburgh and Chicago baseball teams will participate in traffic activities on Wednesday and Thursday and on Saturday the Boy Scouts will assist.

Factories will blow their whistles at 3:45 p. m. to remind children that they are leaving the protection of the school for the danger zone of the streets.

Radio talks from KQV, WCAE, KDKA and WJAS will be given daily during the week by speakers Gen. A. J. Logan, W. H. Stevenson, Frank L. Duggan, Burton W. Marsh, Prof. L. W. McIntyre, George E. Clarkson, C. H. Roth, J. V. Long, J. B. Donley and John M. Rice, members of the Better Traffic Committee.

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Beautiful fancy shape bracelet watch, a great bargain.

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Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up.

New 17-jewel adjusted Hamilton, "Traffic Special." White gold filled, 10-K, 20-year quality case. **$35**

$1.00 a Week

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Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.

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Chassis leader of the day *supreme* in Beauty too

The New Hudson's distinction in vogue is adding thousands of beauty lovers to the hosts who want its supremely brilliant performance. And all are delighted to find, with all its other economies, a gasoline saving never attained by a car of its weight and size. Any new Hudson owner will be proud to tell you all about this new advantage.

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Lindy Started Out on His Epic Flight Year Ago Today

INTREPID FLIER ZOOMED OVER SEA TO FAME

Nearly Tangled in Telegraph Wires at Takeoff With Heavily Loaded Plane.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 19.—On a rather drab, misty morning in May a year ago tomorrow the usual calm of Roosevelt Field was broken when word spread like wild fire that "Lindy's going!"

"Lindy" was that tall, slim, hatless youth with the tousle-hair who had zoomed into the flying field in his silvery-hued monoplane, Spirit of St. Louis, from the West a few days before and quietly announced that he would attempt a non-stop flight to Paris. His plane looked good. It had crossed the country in two jumps—from San Diego, Cal., to St. Louis, and from St. Louis to New York. But it had only one motor!

Commander Richard E. Byrd's tri-motored plane was being carefully groomed for the first trans-Atlantic flight at the time.

WASN'T IN RACE

The Westerner wasn't racing anybody. He made that plain. He was simply going when the weather was o. k.

This particular morning he sat in a flivver, now and then squinting at the murky skies.

"It doesn't look bad—I guess we'll go," he remarked.

By "we" he meant himself and his plane.

The mechanics were emptying five-gallon cans of gasoline into the plane. Workers hurried back and forth, doing this thing and that. There was a whir of excitement about the hangars. The crowd grew. Police established a "dead line" and kept the throng back of ropes.

The imperturbable Charles A. Lindbergh climbed out of the flivver at about 7:30. He stuck his long legs into his flying suit and climbed into his plane. Newly-made friends—Byrd, Chamberlin, Fokker, Grover Whalen, "Doc" Kinkaid and others—strode over and wished him luck. "Lindy" thanked them with a quiet smile.

At 7:40 Kinkaid spun the propellor. For 10 minutes the motor droned.

At 7:52 the pilot stuck his head out the window. "O k—We'll go," he said.

They pulled the blocks away. The motor roared. The plane lurched with its heavy load, then started forward. The young man at the controls gave a stiff military salute with his right hand.

"We" were off!

NEARLY HIT WIRES

The plane picked up speed, shot along the runway, rose a bit and then bogged down. Twice it did this before rising. It was now heading directly for a string of telegraph wires and the watchers' hearts beat faster as it seemed the plane would never scale them. But it did, missing the wires by a few feet.

"That chap has nerve," remarked Byrd who had been holding his breath.

The epic flight of history was on.

Who, in this country, or anywhere else was not thrilled when 33½ hours later word was flashed from Le Bourget Field, Paris, that "We" had landed? After the world had waited in suspense for hours a plane shot through from the inky sky into the flood lights of Le Bourget Field and when it landed, out of it stepped the modest "Lindy" pulling letters of introduction from his pocket.

As Pittsburgh Turned Pockets Out to Help Babies

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

BABIES—Through Pittsburgh hundreds of women yesterday made a vigorous drive for funds for the Children's Hospital. Here, at Farmers Bank Building, Miss Jean MacDonald "tags" Miss Kathleen Charles and Miss Katherin Jankura is "next."

GENEROUS—Pittsburgh responded generously to this call for its youngest generation. Here, the younger generation, Claire Horgan, buys from Mrs. C. Kridel. She's happy to be able to help.

"PLEASE!"—Pleasant approaches sold thousands of the little red flowers and smiles sold other thousands. Miss Flo Carroll "tagged" Harry Irwin at William Penn Hotel.

Man Held in Death Attempts Suicide

PITTSBORO, N. C., May 19.—W. H. Lawrence, wealthy Durham contractor, on trial on a charge of murdering Mrs. Annie Terry, 45, made an unsuccessful attempt today to end his life. Jailors found him lying unconscious in his cell with his throat cut from ear to ear. A safety razor blade lay by his side. Physicians believe he will recover.

Messiah Bible Class To Stage Minstrel

The second annual minstrel show of the Men's Bible class of Messiah Lutheran Church will be given in the Morningside school next Thursday and Friday evenings.

Metropolitan Body Moves to City Hall

The State Metropolitan Commission, the official body set up by the Legislature and appointed by the Governor to study plans for the proposed metropolitan government, embracing all of Allegheny county, will move tomorrow into its new offices on the first floor of old City Hall, Smithfield street. This building is now the property of Allegheny county, and the County Commissioners have assigned the state commission quarters large enough not only for the clerical and publicity work of the commission, but also for committee meetings.

The commission has, for several months, had offices in the Shields Building, Wilkinsburg.

VOTE ON AMENDMENT

The amendment to the state constitution outlining the fundamental principles upon which the proposed metropolitan government may be established will be voted upon throughout the state next November. The commission, 19 of whose 24 members are from the boroughs, townships and third-class cities of Allegheny county, and only five from the City of Pittsburgh, is directing its campaign of education largely with the aim of showing that the plan, as embodied in the constitutional amendment, does not provide for annexation, but on the contrary preserves the independence of the borough and township governments and invests the metropolitan government with only such powers as are required to carry out certain administrative functions and undertakings affecting all of the 126 political sub-divisions of Allegheny county alike.

NEEDS TWO-THIRDS VOTE

If the constitutional amendment is ratified by the people of Pennsylvania in November it will become the duty of the state commission to draft a charter for the proposed metropolitan government, which will become effective only when it has been ratified not only by a majority of the voters in Allegheny county as a whole, but also by a two-thirds of the voters in a majority of the 126 political subdivisions of the county.

The chairman of the commission, Joseph T. Miller, of Edgewood borough, is also president of the League of Boroughs and Townships of Allegheny County. Morris Knowles, of Pittsburgh, is vice chairman of the commission, and William E. Best, of Dormont borough, is treasurer.

Foundry Association To Fete Apprentices

Foundry apprentices will be dinner guests at the Pittsburgh Foundrymen's Association meeting next Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce. School boys who submitted essays on "The Foundry Industry as a Life Career" also will attend, when the prizes will be awarded. The annual election also will be held.

Farmer Dies in Auto Crash Near Bedford

BEDFORD, Pa., May 19.—His throat cut as he was hurled through the windshield of an automobile, Irvin B. Emerick, 50, a farmer, of Kennells Mills, bled to death near Ellerslie, Md., yesterday, before a physician could reach him. He was riding in a car driven by Roy Kennell, when a blowout caused the machine to swerve into a fence.

RAILS ASK STAY IN FRUIT RATES

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP.)—The Southern Pacific and other railroads intend to ask the Supreme Court on Monday for a stay of the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission reducing rates on California deciduous fruits shipped east. The California Growers' and Shippers' Protective League was active in the fight for lower rates.

Pointing out that they intend to appeal from the decision of the three-judge court for Northern California, dismissing their suit to contest the validity of the commission's order, the railroads will declare a willingness to furnish any bond the Supreme Court might require if permitted to retain the old rates pending the final decision on the controversy. Under the bond the railroads would undertake to pay on demand to the shippers the difference between the old rates and any lower rates the court may finally hold reasonable.

Emphasizing that the shipping season will begin in June the railroads will declare that unless the new rates are suspended they will suffer injury to the extent of approximately $3,000,000 before the highest tribunal can pass on the appeal at its next term.

Graduate 68 From Dunbar High Friday

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 19.—Sixty-eight members of the graduating class of Dunbar High School, will receive diplomas next Friday night. Kathryn Stickel is valedictorian.

Bassett Again Heads Warren G. O. P.

WARREN, Pa., May 19.—Henry H. Bassett, was unanimously re-elected chairman of the Warren county Republican committee yesterday.

SENSATIONAL FURNACE OFFER!

$139.75 CASH COMPLETELY INSTALLED

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

This Furnace installed complete with pipes. Guaranteed to heat medium size house to 70°

NO DOWN PAYMENT

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Less than $4.00 a room makes your Walls as washable as your Windows

A swish of the cloth—and the worst smudges come off!

That's Devoe Velour Finish. A paint as easy to keep clean as the shiniest enamel—yet with just the soft dull tone you want for walls and woodwork.

Devoe Velour Finish is not only washable. It is the most durable—practical—and best looking wall finish we know. It is extremely easy to apply and costs less than $4.00 to paint the walls of an average room.

Come in and let us give you a free color card.

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A Quality Paint to Work for Every Purpose
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We sell Devoe Paint and Varnish Products because they are the finest money can buy. No matter what the job, you'll find a Devoe product made to do it just a little better than anything else.

REBELS BLOCK POSTAL SLASH

WASHINGTON, May 19.—An insurgent drive against the postal rates reduction bill today resulted in the measure's being sent to conference for revision a second time by a vote of 42 to 36.

The measure, as reported by conferees of the two Houses today, provides for postal reductions in second and fourth class mail. Opponents charged it discriminated against American users of the mail by carrying foreign mail at cheaper rates.

Healed His Sore Leg

Mr. C. A. Hartman of Elverson, Pa., who was entirely healed of a sore leg (varicose ulcers) of many years standing, says every sufferer who writes Dr. H. J. Whittier, Suite 116-B, Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his copyrighted book on leg sores will learn of a home treatment that quickly stops the itching and heals in a little while. There is no cost or obligation.—Advertisement.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
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126 Sixth Street
4010 FIFTH AVENUE

A daily short story, well written, thrilling—a story that will take you into the realm of adventure and romance, is a new feature of the daily Sun-Tele.

SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVES.

Lewin-Neiman's Bargain Basement

TOMORROW, MONDAY, IN OUR BASEMENT—A REMARKABLE SEVEN DOLLAR

COAT SALE

Actual $10, $12.95 and $15 Grades —And Even Higher!

$7.00 Is The Price

Our Basement Manager went to the New York market to buy coats for a big sale. Fortunately he found certain manufacturers who were so overstocked due to the backward season, they were willing to SACRIFICE PROFITS for a SPOT CASH purchase! This sale is the result —1,200 BRAND NEW COATS—all actually MADE TO SELL AT $10, $12.95, $15 AND EVEN HIGHER—offered tomorrow, Monday, at just $7!

NEW POIRET SHEEN COATS ONLY $7!
FINE TWILL COATS PRICED ONLY $7!
STUNNING SILK COATS FOR ONLY $7!
SATIN OR KASHA COATS AT ONLY $7!
SMART BENGALINE COATS AT ONLY $7!
CLEVER NEW SPORTS COATS ONLY $7!
MONKEY FUR TRIMMED COATS ONLY $7!

Included Are 75 SAMPLE COATS WORTH TO $20! $7

Early comers will get these prizes—50 manufacturers' show room samples WORTH TO $20—only $7.

Every New Style And Favored Color

In addition to the materials named above you'll find Tweeds, Velours, Suedes and Mixtures. Featuring new cape coats, coats with reveres, with fur collars or cuffs, with satin trims, with novelty stitching and tucking and other NEW style notes. All well made and FULLY LINED. BLACK and all the newest shades.

COATS FOR WOMEN IN SIZES 36 TO 46
COATS FOR MISSES IN SIZES 14 TO 20
COATS FOR JUNIORS IN SIZES 13 TO 19
COATS IN EXTRA SIZES, 42½ TO 52½

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

GIANT AIRCRAFT COMPANY NOW BEING FORMED

Three Powerful Capitalists Back Corporation to Usher in New Aviation Era.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Though complete arrangements are held in secrecy, it became definitely known today that the largest aircraft manufacturing corporation in the world is now in progress of formation, backed by three of America's most powerful capitalists.

The new concern, which experts say will usher in a new day in the history of aviation, will have five factories, one each in Baltimore, Chicago, Buffalo, Los Angeles and the fifth in a southern city to be selected later. The Buffalo plant is already in operation.

The company will be known as the General Aircraft Corporation and has been organized by three stockholders of General Motors, although the latter has no connection with the new concern, according to reports.

BACKERS' NAMES SECRET

The names of the three organizers have not yet been revealed. L. A. Lustig and George Townsend, of Chicago, are acting as agents for the corporation, it was learned, and they are to arrive in Buffalo today in a plane piloted by Bert Acosta, one of the many pilots signed by the company. Approximately 70 aviation specialists, gathered from the Atlantic aircraft factory, builders of the famous Fokker planes, from Wright Field, Dayton, O., and other points, as well as many famous pilots have been engaged, according to information received from reliable sources today.

The General Aircraft planes will incorporate the best features of Ford, Bellanca, Boeing and other large airplanes, but will be distinctly different from any of these or other current types, it was learned.

SIGNS FAMOUS PILOTS

Proceeding quietly, the big organization has brought together an array of aviation authorities, including many of the foremost designing and engineering experts, and the cream of American pilots, within the last few months. Bernt Balchen, famous Norwegian pilot, and Clarence Chamberlin are known to have signed. Balchen will not report for duty, however, until after the Byrd Antarctic expedition probably next year.

G. Gardner McLean, factory manager; A. F. Arcier, chief engineer, and John McPhail, well known mechanic of the Fokker organization, are members of the party which will stop off at Buffalo today before proceeding to New York, according to the report.

The fact that the company has engaged a corps of crack pilots has lent credence to rumors that it will operate independent air routes throughout the country. Only large planes will be built by General Aircraft, it was reported.

SCOUTS MARCH MEMORIAL DAY

Hundreds of troops of Boy Scouts will co-operate with local religious and military groups in the observance of Memorial Day. Troops in the Crafton and Carnegie district have already made their arrangements for the placing of flags and flowers on graves of soldiers in Chartiers Cemetery.

There will be a court of honor at the Crafton High School Thursday, June 7, at 8 o'clock. The court will be for the advancement of boys connected with West End, Crafton and Ingram troops.

Scouts of the South Hills district, numbering 1,000, will take part in the Memorial Day exercises in that section of the county. Under arrangement with the city schools, scouts are assisting the athletic directors in the handling of annual field meet arrangements.

N. Braddock High To Graduate 64

Graduation exercises at the North Braddock High School will be held next Thursday evening, when 64 pupils will receive diplomas. Braddock High School graduation exercises will be held Friday night, with 59 graduates.

The Instrument of Today!

A Style for Every Home!

HOFFMANN'S are proud of their association with Gulbransen, who since they announced this amazing Small Grand Piano, an outstanding value at $650, have met with immediate approval of our many Pittsburgh friends. The growth of its popularity has been nothing short of sensational.

The Gulbransen Small Grand has genuine golden grand tones in a compact, graceful cabinet only 4 feet 6 inches long. Wonderfully responsive action. Exquisite finish in walnut or mahogany Du Pont Duco.

We are ready to show you the Gulbransen Small Grand now. Other Gulbransen Grands $675, $850 and $1175.

Your Old Piano Exchanged.
EASY TERMS

HOFFMANN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD ST.

Women's $1.95 Silk Scarfs

Excellent quality of crepe de chine square or oblong scarfs. Hand-painted or air-brushed designs in countless color combinations and patterns. For sports or dress wear. Special at..... **$1.19**

Gimbels—Street Floor

Plain or Printed Rayon Satin

Heavy lustrous rayon satin, in the smartest new sport prints and plain colors. Wide range of light summer colors. Yard..... **$1.29**

Gimbels—Second Floor

Printed Dimities Remarkable at 28c Yd.

Regularly 38c Yd.

A large assortment of printed dimities in attractive floral patterns. All are fast-color and 36 inches wide. Thousands of yards in the lot. In the most wanted colors.

Gimbels—Second Floor

Special Offer 36,000 Cakes French Toilet Soap

Made by the Societe Hygienique
Sold Only by the Box

Box of 3 Cakes **55c**

4 Boxes, 12 Cakes, $2.00

The first time we have been able to offer this famous soap and at an unusually low price. Attractively wrapped and in five delightful odeurs—

Jasmin *Violet* *Verveine*
Chypre *White Rose*

Gimbels—TOILET GOODS DEPT.—Street Floor

SAVINGS ON THE FASHION FLOOR

$15 to $39.50 Dresses Every Summer Type

$9.95 $12.95 $21.95

Sizes for Women, Misses, Little Women, Larger Women and for Sportswear

Literally thousands of dresses . . . great special purchase for the Store-Wide Sale. Sports, tailored, business, street, afternoon, vacation, dinner and informal dance frocks. Of sheer and semi-sheer silks. Many are washable. Representing every fashion note that registers Summer smartness.

Gimbels—DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor

Fur Scarfs

$35.00 Grades **$25**

Natural gray Siberian squirrel, pointed Manchurian wolf, red foxes, beige and cross foxes and others.

$59.50 Grades **$45**

Three-skin German fitch scarfs, pastel dyed foxes in the smartest tones and stone martens.

$89.50 Grades **$75**

Two skin mink scarfs, Russian sable scarfs, silver pointed foxes, red foxes; white foxes and pastel dyed white foxes.

Gimbels—Third Floor

Junior Misses'

$19.50 to $25 Coats **$15**

Simply styled, tailored and formal coats. Sizes 13 to 17 in the lot.

$12.95 to $15 Frocks **$9.95**

Flat crepes, prints, washable silks . . . in the new pastels, likewise navy . . . sizes 13 and 15.

$16.50 to $19.50 Suits **$15**

Two-piece suits with long or short coats. Tweeds and navy blue cheviots.

Gimbels—Third Floor

Ensemble Suits

$25 to $35 Grades **$18**

$49.50 to $79.50 Grades **$34.95**

$89.50 to $125 Grades **$64.95**

Suits with long coats and silk frocks or with long coats, skirts and blouses. Also $25 to $39.50 2-piece navy and tweed tailored suits with hip-length coats, $18.00.

Gimbels—Third Floor

Finer Dresses

$49.50 to $69.50 Grades **$28**

Georgette crepe, satin crepe, chiffon, flat crepe, pussy willow and crystal crepe. Day and evening modes. For women.

$79.50 to $89.50 Grades **$48**

Dotted georgette, Canton crepe and lace with chiffon. Afternoon and dinner modes. For women.

FRENCH SHOP—Third Floor

Important Coat Offerings Sports and Formal Modes

$21.95 ***$35 to $45 Grades Women's and Misses'***

$31.95 ***$49.50 to $59.50 Women's and Misses'***

Silks, kasha-like woolens, sports weaves. You who are planning summer and travel wardrobes will find the very coats you need within these groups. Some are fur trimmed. Black and fashion important colors.

Gimbels—Third Floor

600 "Sacson" Daytime Dresses in Charming Styles and Colors

$2.90

Sheer, summery frocks of voile or batiste. Printed in floral and metric designs, combining medium and pastel shades in two or multi-toned effects. New neckline arrangements are noted. Sizes 16 to 46.

Voile Daytime Frocks **$3.90**

Hand-made and hand-embroidered French voile frocks, pastel shades. Sizes 16 to 46.

$7.95 "Seco-Soie" Robes **$4.90**

An exceptional group of attractive new garments in smart shades and prints.

Gimbels—DAYTIME FROCKS—Fourth Floor

Boys' Fine Gimbel Jr. Suits With Two Pairs Plus-Four Knickers

$6.95

Selected woolens and finished tailoring that would be expected in suits at a much higher price. Single and double-breasted models in sizes 7 to 16 yrs.

Youths' 2-Trouser Suits **$14.95**

Light and dark fancy mixtures with full cut trousers. Sizes 14 to 20

Boys' Wash Suits for **$1.73**

Many smart combinations in flapper styles for the 2½ to 8-year boy

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor

GIMBEL STORE-W

Luggage

$7.50 CAMP TRUNKS—Black and army khaki color, 28-inch size $5.95

$35.00 LEATHER FITTED CASE—Lid or tray fitted; ideal graduation gift. Now priced $19.75

$7.50 WOMEN'S OVERNIGHT BAG — Round edge case, 16 to 24-inch sizes. Priced $4.95

$12.00 LEATHER SUIT CASES—Sewed corners, in black and brown..... $8.95

Gimbels—Balcony

Sport Goods

$6.00 to $9.00 TENNIS RACKETS—Ash frames, fancy colored guts; several weights..... $4.95

$2.00 BASEBALL BATS—Louisville Sluggers, autographed models, now..... $1.25

$7.50 SPORT SWEATERS—Worsted yarns, in jacquard designs. Sizes 36 to 44 ..... $4.95

$37.50 MIAMI MOTOR-BIKES—With coaster brakes, electric lights, horn, etc $27.50

$2.to BICYCLE TIRES—Red tread, guaranteed, with bottle of cement, at..... $1.59

$6.95 REFRIGERATOR BASKETS—Outside folding lid, with ice container, bamboo outside..... $4.95

Gimbels—Fifth Floor

Bedding

$17.00 SIMMONS BEDS—With graceline tubing, in American Walnut finish, full size only, at.... $10.75

$20.00 SIMMONS BEDS—2-inch tubing, decorated panels, full size only $13.75

$16.00 LAYER FELT MATTRESS—Roll edge, good grade ticking, all sizes, special at..... $12.75

$30.00 WALNUT FINISH DA-BED—Opens to 4-0 size, with mattress, at... $24.75

$14.00 COIL SPRING—All steel, in gray enamel finish, all sizes, at..... $10.75

$40.00 STEEL BED OUTFIT—Consists of brown enameled bed, steel spring and mattress..... $29.75

Gimbels—Ninth Floor

Wash Goods

48c AND 59c NOVELTY BROADCLOTHS—Light and medium grounds. Stripes and novelty prints. Tub fast 39c

75c AND 89c RAYONS—Embroidered, printed and woven. Light backgrounds. For sports and street wear. Yard 59c

PRINTED PERCALES—Dots, stripes, florals and juvenile prints. A B C quality. Fast color. Yard... 25c

WHITE EDEN CLOTH—27 inches wide. Yard..... 8c

Gimbels—Second Floor.

Towels

LINEN HUCK FACE TOWELS — Size 16x28. White with colored borders... 29c

TURKISH TOWELS—22x44—Double thread weave. Colored borders. Four for $1.16

TURKISH TOWELS—20x40—Fancy colored stripes. Four for..... $1.00

TURKISH TOWELS—18x34—Colored borders and stripes..... 17c

Gimbels—Second Floor.

Corsets

STRIPED RAYON CORSETTES — Heavy material with or without inner belt $1.85

GARTER BELTS — Fancy broche in medium widths, special at $1.40

BANDETTES—Assorted materials; three for $1.25; each at..... 45c

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Art Needlework

STAMPED CRIB SPREADS—Unbleached muslin. Dainty patterns..... 49c

STAMPED LINEN SCARFS AND CENTERPIECES — Wide range of designs 49c

Gimbels—Balcony

Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S PONGEE HANDKERCHIEFS—Imported Full size with hand drawn thread designs. Six for 59c

Gimbels—Street Floor

China, Glassware

50-PIECE DINNER SET — American semi-porcelain; ivory colored, rose decoration $6.95

20-PIECE ICE TEA SET—Rose color glass; tea glasses, water glasses and straws for six $1.75

SALAD PLATES — Octagon or round colored glass, 19c

5-PIECE CONSOLE SET—Rose color with cut border design; bowl and 4 candleholders $1.79

STONE CROCKS — 6-gallon capacity 69c

SALAD PLATES—Gold encrusted; rose or green glass 69c

PYREX PIE PLATES — Regular size 59c

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Sheets, Etc.

GRAMERCY SHEETS—Made especially for Gimbels. 63x99, $1.18 72x99, $1.28 81x90, $1.28 81x99, $1.38

Pillow Cases—42x36, 28c 45x36, 32c

BLACK ROCK MUSLIN — 36-inch. Unbleached. Very durable. Yard..... 15c

PEPPERELL MATTRESS COVERS—Full, twin bed or single bed sizes. Special at..... $1.69

Gimbels—Second Floor

Carpets, Linoleum

AXMINSTER RUGS—Heavy quality, size 9x12; all-over patterns $37.50

INLAID LINOLEUM — Blocks, tiles and conventional designs, sq. yd..... 95c

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING—Enameled patterns in great variety, square yard 39c

Gimbels—Sixth Floor.

EVERYONE loves a hou in its cordial hospitality. A pleasure over the Gimbel throw open the doors in ou "Come, celebrate with us... in the house." All the mer first in quality and correct began without mentioning specific announcement we interest. Others, by the hun way, are here. A triumph policy...a greater triumph f ing its circle of friends.

GIMBEL B

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street

NOTE THESE FEATURE

Rayon Panel Curtains In Store-Wide Sale

$1.95 to $2.95 Grades

$1.59

Plain, checked, striped and figured rayon panels, 36 and 45 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, each with 3-inch fringe at bottom. Colors in gold and ecru.

Ruffled Curtains $1.39 Pair

With 54-inch valance. 2¼ yards long. All have colored borders and ruffles. $1.95 to $2.95 grades.

Vivid Cretonnes 39c Yard

Bright and cheerful patterns and colors in well-known make. All 36 inches wide. 69c grade.

Drapery Damask $1.25 Yard

All-over or striped designs in heavy material, in wanted colors. 45 inches wide. $1.95 grade.

Rayon Drapery 39c Yard

Lightweight drapery fabric in combination colors and stripe designs; 36 inches wide. 59c grade.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Wrought Ir

Bridge La Junior La

Twisted iron in green, silver finish... the outst ment.

Bridge Lamp Shades

95c

Flowered chintz or pleated pare ment paper; orange or green tones

Gimbels—LA

Rayon Cas

A Special Purc

8,000 yards of lustre finishe all 36 inches wide, in natural ing curtains.

Chair Pads 59c

Cretonne covered and button-tuft pads, cotton filled. Many to matc Excellent value.

Gimbels—DRA

Furniture Department Offers 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Regular $300 Grade

$195

Wonderfully made, dustproof throughout, with either bow-foot or straight foot bed, chest or robe, vanity and dresser. A rich walnut veneer finish. Very specially priced for sale.

2-Piece Living Suite

Regularly a $230 Grade **$185**

Choice of mahogany frame or overstuffed all-over, with reversible cushions in linen frieze.

5-Piece Sunroom Suite

Regularly a $68.00 Grade **$49.75**

Good looking fibre suite with table and fernery to match in various pretty finishes and colorings.

Walnut Dining Suite

Regularly a $345 Grade **$275**

10 pieces, of solid walnut and walnut veneers; complete with server to match.

Women's Writing Table

Regularly a $30.00 Grade **$22.50**

Only 10 of these all-mahogany pieces, finely constructed and beautifully designed.

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors

*Fashonia Hosiery Reduced

$1.05 $1.19 $1.29 $1.55

At $1.05 pr. (3 prs. $3.00)—Fashonia No. 100, sheer silk, 4-inch lisle welt, lisle soles. Regularly $1.19 pair.

At $1.19 pr. (3 prs. $3.50)—Fashonia D, service weight, 4-inch lisle top, lisle soles. Regularly $1.35 pair.

At $1.29 pr. (3 prs. $3.75)—Fashonia H, sheer chiffon silk to top, silk plaited soles. Regularly $1.50 pair.

At $1.55 pr. (3 prs. $4.50)—Three styles. Fashonia A, heavy service weight, 4-inch lisle tops, lisle soles. Fashonia B, sheer silk to top, silk plaited soles. Regularly $1.85. Fashonia C, sheer chiffon silk to top, silk plaited soles. Regularly $1.65 pair.

*Trade Mark Registered.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S HOSIERY—Street Floor

Gimbel Celebration LUNCHEON

Special luncheon including dollar souvenir size of Black Knight perfume. $1.10.

(Served on Black Knight China).

Half Grape Fruit Pickles
Half Squab Chicken
New Asparagus
Hollandaise Sauce
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Ice Cream Cake Coffee

Gimbels—Eighth Floor

FASHONIA* SHOES

Sold the Year 'Round at $8

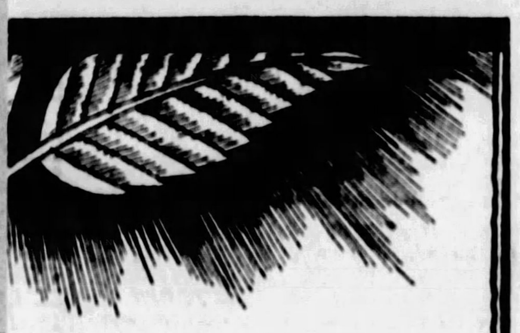
$6.90

Fashonia . . . recognized leader in the $8 feminine shoe field comes now at a reduction. Scores of Summer styles . . . straps, operas, step-ins, cut-outs. Smart leathers and combinations. Light and dark colors. All sizes and widths.

*Trade Mark Registered.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S SHOES—Second Floor

FIRST IDE SALE



warming...everyone delights everyone is beaming with housewarming in which we rst Store-Wide Sale and say, d extra savings everywhere ndise is of Gimbel standard, fashion. Yesterday the Sale single item. In this first ation only items of general eds, equally worthy, in their the Gimbel group buying he Gimbel policy of widen-

ROTHERS

Phone ATlantic 4400

Infants' Wear

$2.95 WOOL SHAWL — Imported white wool honeycomb $1.95

$1.00 VESTS—Ruben's wool and Carter's silk and wool. Now 75c

75c BANDS — Vanta and Carter silk and wool... 50c

50c FLANNELETTE WEAR—Gowns, kimonos and gertrudes. Special..... 39c

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Tots' Wear

LITTLE BOYS' $1.98 TO $2.95 SUITS — All linen. Sizes two to six..... $1.79

TOTS' $1.50 PLAY SUITS—"Camptown" suits in two styles. Sizes 2 to 6.. $1.00

ATHLETIC SUITS—"E. Z." cross-bar suits for boys and girls. Sizes two to six.. 45c

PANTIES AND PANTY WAISTS—Muslin knickers, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes two to six.. 25c

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Mirrors

$17.50 MIRRORS—Upright and oblong mirrors; most in Venetian style; a variety of sizes and styles..... $12.95

Gimbels—Balcony

Nursery Furniture

$3.95 NURSERY CHAIR — With container, covered top and play beads..... $2.79

$8 PLAY YARDS—Ivory or green with play beads $6.95

$5.95 Bassinettes—Ivory or green with decorated panels. Special $4.95

$1.95 MATTRESSES—Tufted and sized to fit above cribs. Each..... $1.59

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Toilet Goods

MODERN BOUDOIR SETS—Of agalin in jade, carnelian, topaz or polished black. 8-piece, formerly $52.00, now $42.00; 8-piece, formerly $25.00, now $21.50. In ivory finish, 8-piece, formerly $45.00, now $39.50; 8-piece, formerly $21.00, now priced $19.50

HAIR BRUSHES—In satinwood or rosewood backs, now $1.00

WOODBURY'S FACIAL CREAM—Formerly 50c. Now 39c

KOLORBACK $1.19

GIMBELS CASTILE SOAP—3 cakes in box. Formerly 70c. Now 49c

JAP ROSE SOAP — One dozen 79c

CAPPI TOILET WATER—Formerly 85c, now.... 50c

BAYER'S ASPIRIN — Two dozen 23c

Gimbels—Street Floor

Books, Stationery

FICTION—Late fiction, regularly $2.00 and $2.50 editions. No reprints. Now 3 for $1.00

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY—Large type 79c

RADBRIDGE PLAYING CARDS — Regularly 60c pack. Now 45c. Dozen, now $4.20

FOUNTAIN PENS—3 sizes. Several colors 89c

BRIDGE SCORE PADS — Dozen 39c

Gimbels—Street Floor

Toys

SIDEWALK BIKES—Tubular frame, ball bearing wheels and rubber tires. Now $12.95

COASTER WAGONS—Sheet steel with double disc rubber-tired wheels..... $3.75

PEDAL BIKE—Rubber pedals, disc wheels with rubber tires; bell.... $2.95

BABY BUNNY WALKER—Rubber bumper front and rear—rubber tires... $2.95

PICK-PICK BIRDS — Imported toy; wind it up and it hops about..... 50c

BUBBLES BABY DOLLS—Prettily dressed; sleeping eyes and "Mama" voice. Special at..... $3.45

WHITNEY BABY STROLLERS—Fibre reed with adjustable dash; corduroy lined, at..... $15.95

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Silverware

BREAD AND SANDWICH TRAYS—Also roll baskets. Silver plated. Attractive patterns. Regularly $3.95. Now at $2.95

NICKEL PLATED SHEARS—Also scissors. Regularly $1. Now..... 59c

Gimbels—Street Floor

Neckwear

COLLAR SETS—Collar and cuffs or collars alone. Various styles in lace or crepe de chine. At..... $1.00

Gimbels—Street Floor

Children's Shoes

BOYS' OXFORDS — Tan or brown leather; sizes 10 to 13½ and 1 to 6. Priced at ..... $2.95 & $3.45

GIRLS' PUMPS—Strap patent pumps; sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2 and 2½ to 6, at $2.75, $3.15 & $3.65

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Housefurnishings

$1.25 P. & G. SOAP—High grade laundry product. Twenty-five bars..... $1

$1 BETTY BRIGHT MOP—Self-wringing with detachable mop head..... 89c

$3.50 CARPET SWEEPER—Walnut or mahogany finish. Now..... $2.79

$1.50 METAL FERN STAND — Green with large round bowl, 36 inches. $1

69c MOTHEX GARMENT BAGS—Cedar or tar aroma. Side opening 49c

$1.50 CLOTHES BASKET—Willow, oval shape. Medium size $1.00

$2.48 SCREEN DOORS — Walnut finish; black wire cloth; standard sizes. $1.89

$3.95 PORCH SWING—Oak swing, with chains; 4-ft. length. At..... $3.45

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Boys' Hats

WOOL FELT HATS—In the new and wanted shades. Special at..... $1.85

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

ALUES FOR THE HOME.

h Lamp Base $1.39

and mottled black and ng feature of the depart-

Junior Lamp Shades $1.59

ece silk shades in rose and gold ones; neatly and simply trimmed.

Seventh Floor

ment Cloth

, Regularly 59c

C

terial in large check pattern, color. Will make good look-

Drop Awnings $2.50

feet wide by 7½ feet long, in reen and brown stripes; complete ith fixtures.

ES—Sixth Floor

$25 Three-Door White Enameled Refrigerator $18.75

The convenient side-icer type with white enameled provision chamber. Made to hold 50 pounds of ice. Heavy wire woven shelves. Hardware is nickel finished brass.

Other Home Needs Specially Priced:

$3.50 RID-JID IRONING TABLE—Folding type with steel brace, **$2.69.**

$1.75 RID-JID STEPLADDER—5 feet high, reinforced, **$1.49.**

$2.25 RID-JID STEPLADDER—6 feet high, reinforced, **$1.89.**

$1.59 "NESCO" GARBAGE CAN — Hot-dipped; watertight; 10-gal. size, **$1.00.**

$3.95 BATH CABINET—Metal with plate glass mirror, **$2.89.**

$1.35 RECEPTO PANTRY PAIL—With galvanized inside bucket, foot lift. In five colors, **95c.**

$1.75 METAL KITCHEN STOOL—Gray, green, white or blue; cork seat, **$1.59.**

$1.25 CLOTHES BASKET—Willow, oval shape, **89c.**

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor

Two Specially Purchased Groups Wilton and Wilton Velvet Rugs

$49.00

$65.00 Wilton Rugs

Heavy, evenly woven rugs in Persian and Chinese effects. Rich coloring. Size 9x12.

$36.75

$45.00 Wilton Velvets

Seamless heavy quality Wilton Velvets in 9x12 size. Ideal for much-used rooms.

Axminsters, $32.00

9x12 seamless rugs in beautiful colorings and patterns. Some Oriental designs.

7½x9 Axminsters, $15

Two hundred fine rugs in desirable colorings and patterns; very special at $15.00.

$175 and $195 Oriental Rugs, Special

Chinese and Persian rugs in colorful patterns. Thick, luxurious pile and silken sheen typical of higher priced rugs. Averaging 9x12 feet. **$150**

Gimbels—RUGS—Sixth Floor

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES FOR MEN

Society Brand Suits for Men—Reduced

Hundreds of Suits in All Society Brand Famous Models Regular $45, $50, $55, $60 Grades

$37

Skilfully tailored suits . . . all of them . . . made by Society Brand in the styles that have been decreed for Spring and Summer, in such famous models as the Dunlin, Wellington, Poole, Cornell, Regent and Boulevard, for men and young men.

Men's Smart Two-Trouser Suits, $26

A large number of late Spring patterns in the newest two and three-button models are included in this Gimbel Store-Wide-Sale offering.

Take Elevator or Escalator Direct to Men's Clothing—Fifth Floor.

Men's Sennit Straws
Regular $3.00 Grade
$1.95
Flatfoot weave of fine and coarse braids, with neat fancy bands, in a complete range of sizes.

Leghorn Straws
Regular $7.50 Grade
$4.95
Fine straws in a large quantity, in pinch front, square crown, and telescope shapes. Plain and fancy bands.
Gimbels—Fifth Floor

Men's $6.00 Shoes
1,500 Pairs Reduced
$4.90
Our entire stock of these shoes, in black and tan leathers. A complete size range. Several lasts.

High-Grade Shoes
Regular $10 to $14 Grades
$7.90
Entire regular stock of the $10 grade, with limited number of Thomas Corts, $12.50 and $14 stock. Many leathers and lasts.
Gimbels—Fifth Floor

Silk-Lined Robes
$25 and $30 Grades
$15.95
Fine robes, fully silk lined and finished with satin facing and satin sashes. All sizes.

Men's Brocaded Robes
Regular $8.95 Grade
$6.95
Unlined lounging robes, all with satin-faced collars and cuffs; well made and finished. Complete range of sizes.
Gimbels—Fifth Floor

Men's New Shirts
$1.95
Three for $5.75
Collar-attached broadcloth and madras shirts, in plain colors, stripes, and figured patterns. Regular $2.50 and $3.00 grades.

Broadcloth Pajamas
$2.50 and $3.00 Grades
$1.85
English collar, middy or surplice neck styles. Plain colors with contrast trims, and fancy figures and stripes. 3 for $5.50.
Gimbels—Street Floor

Men's $1.00 Ties
55c
Two for $1.00
Good looking ties in plain charvets, moires and satins, and figured, dotted and striped designs in excellent silks.

Men's Fancy Socks
35c
Three for $1.00
New patterns in popular Spring colorings; all-rayon and lisle socks, in figured and striped designs.
Gimbels—Street Floor

Rayon Union Suits
$1.65
Three for $4.75
Fine athletic suits in white, flesh, blue and champagne. Sizes 34 to 46. An unusually low price.

$1.00 to $2.50 Belts
Store-Wide Sale Special
79c
Wide and narrow all-leather belts in black, tan, and gray, in plain and fancy styles. Sizes 30 to 50 in assortment.
Gimbels—Street Floor

Smart $7.50 Leather Hand Bags $4.65

Made of the finest leathers in the popular new grains, shark, lizard, alligator, morocco, patent, ostrich and calf. Envelopes, pouches with back strap or long handle, O'Rossens, tailored pouches. Colors to match every costume. An extraordinary value at $4.65.

Imported Cut-Steel Beaded Bags, $9.95

Lovely French imports. Silver designs against brilliant golden backgrounds. Heavily fringed, lined with silk. Very specially priced at $9.95.
Gimbels—Street Floor

2,000 Pieces of Novelty Jewelry

Miscellaneous Assortment of Jewelry and Smokers' Articles Reduced to HALF Price

1/2 Regular Prices

Some in solid gold, some gold-filled, some sterling silver. Precious and semi-precious stones.

Brooches, Pendants, Bracelets, Chokers, Rings, Cuff Links, Cloisonne Compacts, Cigarette Holders, Enameled Compacts, Mesh Bags, Clark Lighters, Cigarette Cases, Cigarette Boxes, Pearl Lariats, Crystals

Originally $1.95 to $75.00. Now 98c to $37.50

Gimbels—JEWELRY—Street Floor

Cannon Cotton Krinkle Spreads $1.79

Regularly Selling for $3.50

A lovely real jacquard weave in a cotton krinkle spread. The famous Cannon make. Full double bed and single bed sizes. In rose, gold and blue stripes.

Heavy Rayon Bedspreads, Regularly $4.95, for $3.50

Full double bed size spreads. Lustrous rayon in several colors with gold jacquard pattern.
Gimbels—Second Floor

HAYWOOD WILL COMPLIED WITH; BODY CREMATED

Half of Radical's Ashes to Be Buried Near Graves of Chicago's Haymarket Rioters.

MOSCOW, May 19.—(AP.)—The body of William D. (Big Bill) Haywood was cremated tonight to carry out the terms of his will, by which half of his ashes are to be sent to Chicago. He directed that they were to be buried near the graves of the radicals who were executed for participation in the Haymarket riot of 1886. The other half will be buried in Moscow with the remains of the Hungarian Communist Landler. The urn will remain in Moscow until the convening of the Communist International Congress.

DEATH CREATES STIR

The comparative inactivity for the last five years of the former fiery secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World resulted in little stir in Communist circles when news of his death became public. Haywood and his wife had been living quietly and unostentatiously and both held minor posts with the government. He was understood to be writing his autobiography.

Haywood died peacefully after a hearty meal, dropping into a deep slumber from which he did not awaken. His Russian wife, whom he married in 1927 some years after the death of his first wife in America, was watching at his bedside and burst into tears at his passing.

The body was taken to the Club of Political Refugees, where it lay in state surrounded by a guard of honor composed of Russian and foreign Communists.

CITY BIDS FOR CONVENTION

By action of the board of directors of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, an invitation will be extended to the National Association of Credit Men at the Seattle convention next month to hold the 1930 convention in Pittsburgh.

Should the Pittsburgh invitation be accepted, it will bring at least 1,000 credit and other executives to Pittsburgh in 1930. The convention of the credit body is one of the largest held anywhere in the United States, as 20,000 manufacturing, wholesale and banking concerns are represented in the membership.

The last national convention of the credit association was held in Pittsburgh in 1916, at which time the late Enoch Rauh, a former national president and member of City Council at the time, headed the national body. This city will send a formidable delegation to the Seattle gathering, headed by Executive Manager L. I. MacQueen. The Western Pennsylvania association is outranked in membership now only by New York and Chicago, while its credit interchange bureau membership is outranked only by New York. This bureau furnishes credit information to its members regarding the standing of merchant customers.

Ohio Honors Heroine Of Indian Warfare

MARTINS FERRY, O., May 19.—A monument to Betty Zane, heroine of Indian warfare days, will be dedicated in Walnut Grove Cemetery on Memorial Day. Carrying gun powder in her apron from a cabin to Fort Henry, Betty Zane enabled the settlers to repel an Indian attack. The American Legion has put the ancient burial ground in shape. The monument was purchased with funds raised by school children.

BULB BARGAINS

1ST BULB SET $1.00

2ND BULB SET FREE

Think of it! A dollar set of high-grade bulbs absolutely FREE with every set you order at the regular price of $1.00. This great offer is made to get our new illustrated catalog in your hands at once to secure new customers this week. Every set offered is a real bargain at the regular price of $1.00. Two of these fine sets at $1.00 are more than a bargain—they are a gift. You should order all the bulbs and roots you will want to plant this spring and DO IT NOW.

5 Colossal Cactus Dahlias	$1.00
5 Choice Decorative Dahlias	1.00
3 Rare Peony-Flo'd Dahlias	1.00
8 Fine Mixed Dahlias	1.00
7 Gorgeous Cannas	1.00
10 Beautiful Garden Iris	1.00
3 Wonderful Japanese Iris	1.00
20 Exhibition Gladioli	1.00
10 Named Gladioli	1.00
15 Variegated Gladioli	1.00

1st Set $1, 2nd Set FREE

Remember, with every set ordered at $1.00 you may choose a second set absolutely FREE, giving you two $1.00 bulb sets for only $1.00; four $1.00 bulb sets for only $2.00, and ten sets for only $5.00. You can't beat this offer or ever equal it, so why not send in your order NOW?

GROWERS' SALES CO.
MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.
Add 15c for postage, packing, insurance

Van Sweringens Win Partial Victory in Merger

C. & O. GETS 5,000 MILEAGE; DENIED ERIE

Marquette Held Practical Operating Unit—Trunk Lines Cited on W. & L. E.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP.)—Nearly 5,000 miles of railroad in the Eastern half of the United States operated by the Chesapeake and Ohio and Pere Marquette systems will be consolidated under authority granted the former road by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Commission's decision, announced yesterday, permits the first important merger of railroads in Eastern territory since the consolidations were authorized by law.

The victory for the Van Sweringen interests, coming after failure of their plan two years ago to link the Nickel Plate with the Pere Marquette, Chesapeake and Ohio and Erie, was only a partial one. However, for the decision rejected the Chesapeake and Ohio's application to assume stock control of the Erie along with the Pere Marquette.

CONDITIONS NOT HARD

While the authority to purchase stock amounting to control in the Pere Marquette was given on certain conditions, these are not expected to place any serious obstacles in the way of the Chesapeake and Ohio's plan to go forward with the merger.

The latter system operates from Newport News, Va. to Chicago, and has a network of branch lines in Southern coal mining territory, the total mileage aggregating 7,650. The Pere Marquett operates 2,286 miles of line in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Canada.

Simultaneously with the announcement of its important decision, the commission cited the New York Central, Nickel Plate and Baltimore and Ohio railroads to show cause at a hearing here June 25 why they should not divest themselves of all interest in the capital stock of the Wheeling and Lake Erie which the commission charges is "unlawfully held."

The specific complaint against the three trunk lines is that by combining last year to purchase control of the Wheeling they violated the Clayton anti-trust act. The citation was announced only a day after the commission had refused executive officers of the three roads permission to become directors of the Wheeling.

COMPETITION PRESERVED

In the Chesapeake and Ohio-Pere Marquette merger decision, the commission held the two systems would constitute a good operating unit in the public interest, probably bring about savings in operation, and not likely interfere with existing competition in the territory they traverse.

Describing the applicant's relation to the Erie as "neither complementary nor supplementary," the commission thought such a unification would likely result in a disruption of existing railroad channels.

A merger of the Erie and Chesapeake and Ohio, it said, would "constitute practically an allocation of an important New York-Chicago trunk line in advance of the adoption of any general plan for the formation of competitive systems in Eastern territory."

The plan for transferring Chesapeake coal tonnage to Erie rails for Westward movement from Marion, O., was said by the commission to have some prospective advantage, but it concluded the some benefits could be attained by trackage agreements between independent corporations as well as through a railroad merger.

FINANCING PLANS

The financing program approved allows the Chesapeake and Ohio to issue $23,000,000 in par value of new common stock to present stockholders at $150 a share, the proceeds to be used in acquiring Pere Marquette control.

It may take over 16,600 shares of Pere Marquette common, prior preference and preferred class stock from the Virginia Transportation Corporation, 36,500 shares of Marquette from the Vanessa Company, a Van Sweringen subsidiary, at a price of $2,522,881, and purchase any additional Marquette common that can be obtained for a maximum of $110 a share and such preferred as may be available at $100.

Permission to apply for authority to buy additional Marquette stock any time during the next year also was given.

Minority stockholders had opposed the unification on the ground that it was "a great speculative enterprise rather than a transportation development."

METHODS CRITICIZED

Referring to the accumulation of stocks of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie and Pere Marquette by holding companies set up by the Van Sweringen interests prior to organization for the merger, the commission said:

"Not all of the transactions leading to the proposed acquisition of control may be accepted as necessary or as justified by the results to be attained, nor can they be rectified by conditions attached to our order. The operations of subsidiary companies, notably the special investment corporation organized by the Nickel Plate and the Virginia Transportation Corporation by the Chesapeake and Ohio, which in effect pledge carrier assets and incur obligations for the carrier, are of a nature to raise grave doubt as to their legality."

The commission further declared that financial "manipulation of great railroad properties as an accompaniment of acquisition or consolidation under the law should not be tolerated."

"If the regulation of railroads, with special reference to their unification and capitalization, can be effectively and justly administered under the acts passed by Congress for that purpose," it was added, "these projects should be so controlled and governed as to be made productive of large benefits in transportation."

COMMISSION DIVIDED

Dissenting from the majority opinion, Commissioner Campbell said the Chesapeake-Pere Marquette consolidation should not have been allowed. Commissioner Porter, on the other hand, held that acquisition of the Erie also should have been permitted, while Commissioner Woodlock said the Chesapeake should have been allowed to issue new stock at par instead of at $150 a share.

Commissioner Eastman, in another dissenting opinion, sharply criticized the preliminary financial steps leading to the merger application, declaring such projects "have been characterized by the creation and use of a maze of dummy corporations." Such corporations, he said, were "legal perversions commonly used for purposes of concealment or evasion."

Girl Bank Clerks Test "Oxyfier"

(Photo by International Newsreel.)

PERMITS RESCUE—Clerks in the Federal Trust Company, Newark, tested a new oxygen apparatus which has been installed there to prevent suffocation of those accidentally locked in vaults. A single vault oxyfier will keep one man alive 220 hours or 10 men 22 hours—ample time to premit rescue.

NAVY FLIERS DIE IN CRASH

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP.)—The Navy Department was advised today of the death of two naval officers in an airplane accident yesterday during maneuvers in Hawaiian waters. The officers were Lieut. H. R. Ballinger, pilot and Ensign A. C. Koble, of the Naval Reserve, passenger.

The plane, attached to the battleship West Virginia, crashed into the sea after a tail-spin of about 1,500 feet. No trace of the plane or the men was found. Ballinger's home was at San Pedro, Cal., but the Navy Department had no record of the present home address of Koble.

Actor, Too Realistic, Loses $100,000 Suit

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—(AP.)—The hopes of Emmett Corrigan, veteran of the stage, of collecting $100,000 from Mrs. Lillian A. MacLoon, in a suit alleging slander lay in a pile of ruins today after a Superior Court jury had heard his complaint and decided in favor of the defendant, who is a director-producer known as Lillian Albertson.

Corrigan, who had been acting for 40 years, based the suit on a letter said to have been written by Mrs. MacLoon on the Actors' Equity Association, describing him as a "notorious trouble maker."

The letter was alleged to have been written while Corrigan was appearing in Miss Albertson's production of "What Price Glory." The actor was cast to play the role of Capt. Flagg, the hard-boiled officer. Testimony of the defense was featured by declarations of other members of the cast that Corrigan some times was too realistic in his acting.

Albert Rocardi, who was cast as "Cognac Pete," testified that Corrigan kicked him when his lines called for only "a push."

Miss Madeline Gray, who took the part of Charmaine, daughter of Cognac Pete and the object of Capt. Flagg's ardent attentions, testified that Corrigan's conduct in scenes with her was "repulsive" and that his stage kisses were "too fervid."

GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., May 19.—The body of Rose Kenstler, 19, of Ambridge, missing since April 26, was found in the Ohio River here today when sand barges were moved. The day after her disappearance a shoe containing a portion of a foot was found near West Economy along the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad and identified by the girl's parents. She had been struck by a train and hurled into the river.

A daily short story, well written, thrilling—a story that will take you into the realm of adventure and romance, is a new feature of the daily Sun-Tele.

WOMAN WRITER DIES IN PARIS

PARIS, May 19.—(AP.)—Bessie Van Vorst, American writer, widow of the French senator, editor and explorer, Hugues Le Roux, died here at the age of 54.

She was a daughter of John McGinnis, New York banker, and her first husband was John Van Vorst, of New York. With his sister, Marie Van Vorst, she worked in cotton mills and shoe factories in Columbus, S. C., and Lynn, Mass. As a result of the knowledge they acquired at first hand, they published in 1905 "The Woman Who Toils," for which Theodore Roosevelt, who was then President, wrote the introduction.

Mrs. Van Vorst was married to M. Le Broux, an editor of Le Matin, in Paris in November, 1914. He died in 1926. She had long been a contributor to American magazines and her books included "Bagsby's Daughter," "The Issues of Life," "Letters to Women in Love," "The Children Who Toil" and "The Cry of the Children."

Credit Men to Hold Outing on Tuesday

Several hundred members of the Retail Credit Men's Association and of the merchant-owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau will have their annual spring frolic at The Pines Tuesday night. In addition to a chicken and waffle supper there will be dancing, entertainment and other features with special transportation provided for those not owning automobiles.

Evanstown Raiders Acquitted in Theft

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 19.—Constables W. E. Sonnie and B. W. Dodds and three deputies were found not guilty of stealing a revolver and flashlight from Andy Spevotz, of Evanstown, during a liquor raid on the latter's home last March.

(Advertisement.)

If You Are Deaf We've Hearing For You

If you really want to find hearing, if you want to free yourself of the irritations, the embarrassments and the handicaps of deafness, we know of no better place to look for it than in the Acousticon consultation rooms.

They are private, quiet and restful, and you will receive sympathetic and skilled attention. The demonstration of the new and finer Acousticon, with a tiny earpiece no larger than a silver dime, will be a revelation to you, and you will find it just as efficient as it is comfortable and inconspicuous.

It's the finest hearing aid in all of Acousticon's twenty-five years of service to the deafened.

TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL

Take the instrument home with you if you wish. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it's just the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Learn how clearly, how distinctly it transmits sounds to subnormal ears. Probably you'll keep it, but if you don't, you may return it without charge or obligation. If you find a call impossible, merely send your name and address to Dept. 42 for a free home test. Dictograph Products Corp., Fifth Ave. and Wood St., 9th floor, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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We conscientiously try to give our customers the benefit of our skill in our truss fitting dept., which means comfort and safety. Our special F. & V. Wedge pad truss will retain the most difficult case of hernia. No leg straps to chafe. Free demonstration. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded without question.

The ROBERT A. FULTON CO. 931 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

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KURTZMANN

New 1928 Grand equipped with duplex scale and capo d' astro bar. Preferred by leading musicians. Finest piano in America. Price,

$950

Kurtzmann Upright ...$475
Kurtzmann Players ...$650
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Easy payments. Your old Piano taken at full market value.

New 1928 Brambach Grand. The Original Small Grand.
$675 $12 Monthly

Autopiano, Gold Medal Player Piano
$495 $10 Monthly

Radiola No. 18 $137.50

With Tubes—Ready for Delivery. No Batteries—No Eliminator — Operated from your light socket—Finest music and widest variety entertainment.

RADIOLAS $69.50 to $895—Easy Terms
All Models in Stock—Immediate Delivery

A CLEAN SWEEP AT HALF OFF

Every Trade-In and Demonstrator—Many Like New

Kurtzmann Grand	$695	Frederick Player	$175
Steinway Grand	$570	Kohler Player	$340
Kohler Grand	$335	Knabe Upright	$175
Knabe Grand	$370	Mason & Hamlin	$225
Chickering Grand	$325	Decker Bros. Upright	$ 90
Sohmer Player	$185	Emerson Upright	$125

$10 Delivers One! Balance $5 or $6 Per Month!

LATE HITS WORD ROLLS, 3 FOR $1.00

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$2.50 Two Pass. Coupe and Roadster
$3.95 All Other Models

Perfect Fit
Finest Quality
6 Fast Colors
Light Tan
Dark Tan
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Perfect protection against dirt and wear. Improves appearance of upholstery—doubles life of cushions. Protects clothes. Quality Seat Covers of finest seat cover material—carefully cut, and best made. Complete, ready to put on, with no cutting or fitting. Covers can be reversed. Can be cleaned perfectly. Strong, rich-looking, long-life. Better material than most stores sell for $10.00 to $15.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money returned.

Send No Money—Give name, address, year and model of car (coupe, coach or sedan), and we will ship C. O. D. at above bargain prices, plus postage.

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FIRST STORE-WIDE SALE

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Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

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Everything is in complete readiness for the second big day of the STORE-WIDE SALE which began with such promise yesterday. Every department in GIMBELS TWO-FLOOR DOWNSTAIRS STORE is prepared to make this the biggest event of the season!

Rugs From Famous Makers

$22.00 — 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Ft. Rugs. Alexander Smith's Axminsters and W. & J. Sloanes Velvet Rugs. Every Rug seamless. Some are slightly shaded. Effective patterns.

$27.00 — 9x12 Ft. Rugs. Seamless Axminster Rugs in Chinese, all-over and Persian effects. Rose, tan, taupe and blue colorings in every imaginable combination.

$34.00 — 9x12 Ft. Rugs. Made by one of the best manufacturers of this type of rugs in the country. Beautiful colors and patterns. Rugs finished with linen fringe.

500 Oval Rag Rugs, special at 64c
200 Velvet Rugs—27x54 inches $1.97
24-inch Rug Surround. Hardwood finish .. 25c
Gold Seal Printed Linoleums. Sq. Yd. 64c
6x9 Ft. Imported Porch Rugs, at $2.66
75 Imported Art Rugs . . . for porch or sun parlor $8.74
7.6x9 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs $13.94
Romanesque Linoleums. Carpet designs. Sq. Yd. 66c

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85 Couch Hammocks

Exceptionally Low Priced at

$14.77

(The stand pictured is extra)

Enjoy your Summer leisure hours in one of these comfortable couch hammocks . . . which may be used on the porch or on the lawn! Soft padded backs and seats; button tufted and adjustable. Sturdy steel frames with twin link springs. Magazine pockets at the end. Extra length chains for porch attachment.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Unpainted Furniture 25% Off Regular Prices

Unpainted furniture that has been taken from our Seventh Floor Department!

End Tables—Thoroughly sanded; strongly made $1.24
Porch Chairs — Natural finish; bamboo seats $1.24
Wagazine Carriers—Various styles and sizes; all thoroughly sanded. At ..... $1.64 to $6.74
Wall Racks—2 and 3-shelf styles; cut-out corners ..... 74c to $1.67
Smokers Stands, cabinets, etc. One style copper lined. $1 to $7.87

Gimbels Downstairs Store Lower Level

Advance Notice—Wednesday—Half Price Sale

M. J. Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs

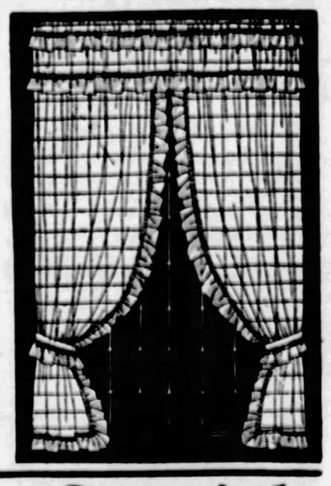
MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES (CROSS SEAMED)

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

3,000 Prs. Ruffled Curtains

5-Piece Sets . . . Including Pair of Curtains . . . Pair of Tie Backs and 54-inch Valance

At a Very Low Price 77c 2¼ Yards Long!



Five-piece sets of fine crossbar voile or crossbar scrim . . . in all white or white with blue, gold or rose stitching on ruffles. What an opportunity to buy curtains for bathrooms, kitchens, bedrooms, etc.

39-in. Plisse Shades — Made from an extra good quality krinkle shade cloth. On guaranteed rollers. Tassels and fixtures included 75c

36-in. Rayon Panels — Made of figured and striped rayon net . . . finished with 3-inch rayon bullion fringe. In gold, ecru and cream. 2¼ yards long $1.00

Cretonne Slip Covers — 3-piece sets made from heavy quality cretonne, light or dark patterns. (Bring measurement of width of Davenport) $9.97

Red Cedar Chests — Constructed of genuine Tennessee red cedar. Five different sizes from 44 to 48 inches. Each $16.77

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level.

Paint and Wall Paper Specials

Just a few of the many extra specials offered during this Store-Wide Sale!

Wall Paper at 2c — Florals, blocks, stripes, granites. Suitable for any room.

Wall Paper at 7c — Two-tones, sprays, tapestries, 30-inch oatmeals. All shades.

Wall Paper at 15c — Polychrome blends, varnish papers, tapestries, florals, sprays, two-tones.

Paints
1 Qt. Clear Varnish 87c
1 Qt. High Gloss Enamels ... 87c
½-Gal. Ready Mixed Paint $1.27
½-Gal. Varnish Stain $1.77
1 Gal. Iron Last Paint $2.17

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. Phone ATlantic 4400

China Finds Defender in Narcotic Conference

GROWS OPIUM, BUT MORPHINE IS SMUGGLED IN

Briton Throws Bombshell Into League Session; Accuses Europe, Japan.

By ELLEN N. LA MOTTE,
Well-known Author and International Authority on the Narcotic Evil.

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 19.—Startling revelations of the extent of the traffic in morphine and cocaine in China, that nation much abused as the "source" of opium, have done much to stir the seven-year apathy of the opium committee of the League of Nations.

China, the good old football, is, it seems, more sinned against than sinning.

It may produce opium, carried away, incidentally, by foreign ships, but it does not produce morphine and cocaine, the deadly sisters of degradation. They come from Europe, and from Japan, and they are being dumped into China in huge quantities.

And out of it all is coming a new threat of international discord.

BRITON CHAMPIONS CHINA

China has found a champion in the person of Mr. Lyell, who is English, and a newcomer to the committee.

China is a large producer of opium, practically all of which—or at least the greater part—is consumed in that country. The opium committee likes to pretend that it is being smuggled out in large quantities. They say that nearly all the ships "coming from China" are loaded with it. But the Chinese delegate on the committee takes exception to this statement—he has a pleasant way of stating that these ships "coming from China" are coming under the flags of other countries. Only, unfortunately, when the Chinese delegate speaks, no one pays much attention to him. When the British delegate speaks, the committee is silent and attentive. But when China speaks, there is a great rustling of papers, a shoving back of chairs, a tilting back with hands clasped behind heads, and broad, sneering smiles and titters. It has always been like this. China—pooh!

HOW NATIONS LINE UP

But this time the Chinese delegate found a supporter. First, however, I must explain the lineup of the committee, so you will understand. First there is the opium block, composed of Great Britain, British India, France, Holland and Switzerland. Then there are those on the edge of the bloc, in whom a conscience is dawning—they may break away any moment and threw their weight on the other side, our side—Japan, Germany and Serbia. And there are two out-and-out opponents of opium, Italy and China. Thus we have the pro-opium gang, the anti-opium gang (if you can possibly call two people a gang) and those on the fence. In addition there are the three assessors or experts, not representing governments and without votes. These are Mr. Brenier, who is French; Mr. Dunham, American, and Mr. Lyell, who is English. Mr. Lyell is a new comer to the committee and is fearlessly outspoken. In him China found a champion.

Now for several years "conditions in China" has figured on the agenda. And each time the poor Chinese delegate has been bullied and hectored, chiefly by the British delegate. The opium bloc excuses its masterly inactivity on the pretext that you must first clear up China. They make no allusions to the part they have played in bringing about China's downfall, but they deeply regret that disturbed conditions in China make it impossible for China to enforce its laws against opium production. Therefore, they say, until China is cleared up, we can't do anything. And they jolly well see to it that China never is cleared up—because they themselves won't clear out.

Well, on a certain day, the agenda showed that "conditions in China" were coming up for discussion. This was an immense relief, for on preceding days there had been a great exposure as to the manufacture of drugs in European factories—the output of 60 tons a year was a cold, unwelcome fact. Therefore, how pleasing to have the subject changed, and how thankful was the opium gang to take a whack at China; to drub China, in their usual, good old way; to distract attention from themselves and their sordid doings. But alas, they struck a snag. Struck it in no less a person than Mr. Lyall, the Englishman, who is assessor. Instead of the British delegate leading the attack on China, as is the time-honored custom of the committee, Mr. Lyell asked to speak. This is what he said:

"In regard to the opium situation in China, I wish to remark that at the present time there is no one government in China. Of course I cannot say how many governments there are, but there are several, and they are all at war with one another. It is perhaps no exaggeration to say that there are a million men under arms, and further, that it is very had to find pay for them.

BIG REVENUE FOR ARMIES

"A year ago, a Chinese friend of mine in Shanghai told me that the opium revenue for the Shanghai district was no less than $20,000,000 (Mexican) or £2,000,000. This friend is an honest and reliable Chinese business man, not a member of an anti-opium society. His estimate, I believe, gives a reliable idea of how enormous the total opium revenue must be, if it is this for the Shanghai district alone.

"Now the Chinese generals, who are very hard up and have to pay their men, are no more angels than you and I, and so I believe that as long as this civil war continues, it is useless to expect that this revenue from opium will be given up. I wish I might think it would be. The Chinese generals may grow wings, but we can't count on that—nor on any real amelioration in China while this struggle continues. There is nothing, therefore, that this committee can do with regard to OPIUM.

SMUGGLED INTO CHINA

"But with MORPHIA the situation is entirely different. MORPHIA is not manufactured in China, but all of it is smuggled into China from Europe and Japan. I hope you will excuse me, therefore, if I say a few words in regard to this angle of the situation. Twenty years ago I was stationed in the little town of Shasi, on the Yangtse, several hundred miles from the coast. There I, myself, found that morphia injections could be had at the street corners from peddlers, for a few cents. I have now no first hand information as to present conditions, but from what I learn, I believe the situation is even worse. CHINA IS BEING FLOODED WITH MORPHIA.

"But this flood will not destroy China, for China is indestructable. Despite all these poisons, these floods of opium and morphia, China is in a state of expansion. The Straits Settlements, administered by Great Britain, have become practically a Chinese colony. Chinese coolies and their families are pouring into Manchuria . . . The Chinese farmer in the northwest is pushing into Mongolia.

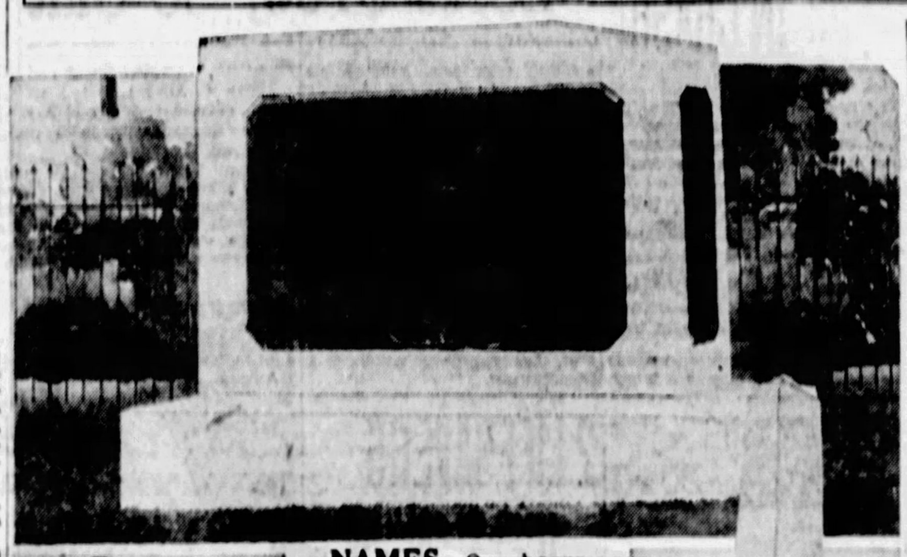
ILL FEELING GROWS

"In my 40 years of life in China I have been struck by the incalculable harm done to British interests by the conviction of the Chinese that England is responsible for the introduction of opium into China. We all know the ill feeling that has existed towards England on that score. But when the Chinese people fully realize—and they are beginning to understand—the evil that has been done them by the peoples of Europe and of Japan through morphia and cocaine—their ill-feeling towards these nations will be infinitely more intense than ever it was towards England. The idea is growing that these countries, in order to let a few of their nationals profit by the situation, are indifferent to the poisoning of China. The extremists (in China) now believe that these nations and Japan are deliberately poisoning China, to weake and debilitate her.

"This situation, therefore, gentlemen, is one with which this committee is called upon to deal."

This magnificent speech was delivered amidst profound silence. The chairman feebly said that the matter was now open for debate, and perhaps some conclusions might be drawn from the statement just made. There was no discussion—no conclusions — nothing. Whatever conclusions the opium bloc drew, it kept to itself!

Survivors of 1862 Arsenal Explosion to Dedicate New Memorial

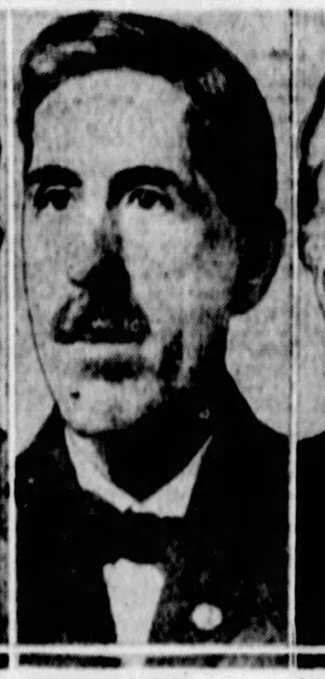


CHAIRMAN— A. G. Trimble, who headed the committee in raising the fund for new monument to Allegheny Arsenal explosion victims.

NAMES—On bronze tablets of this granite block will be inscribed the names of 78 victims of the disaster, September 17, 1862, which will be the first authentic list compiled. The monument is erected by Sons of Union Veterans and marks the graves in the "Arsenal plot" in Allegheny Cemetery. Nearly all the victims were women and young girls.

OLD STONE—This monument, erected shortly after the accident, has been damaged by the weather and is replaced by the new one.

REUNION—Mrs. J. C. McSpadden, Rockwood, Pa., is one of the survivors of the arsenal explosion who will attend a reunion in connection with the dedication of the new memorial, May 27.



HERE YET—Elias Anderson, North Side, only survivor of the arsenal explosion known to reside in Pittsburgh, 66 years after the accident. He will attend the reunion of survivors.

RECALLS—Mrs. May Emma McElroy Malone, Jeannette, was employed in the arsenal as a cartridge loader. She was a child at the time, but has a vivid recollection of the disaster.

Arsenal Survivors To Attend Unveiling

A reunion of the few remaining survivors of the Allegheny Arsenal explosion, which occurred September 17, 1862, will be held in connection with the dedication next Sunday afternoon of the new memorial in the "Arsenal plot" in the Allegheny Cemetery. A. G. Trimble, chairman of the committee in charge, Saturday announced that it is hoped all the survivors will attend the unveiling of the bronze tablets bearing the names of the 78 victims of the disaster.

Among those who will attend are Mrs. May Emma McElroy Malone, of Jeannette; Mrs. J. C. McSpadden, of Rockwood, Pa., and Elias Anderson, of the North Side. It is believed there are a few others in this district.

Mrs. Malone was one of the youngest employes in the Arsenal and worked in the cartridge department, where many of the workers were mere children. She recalls the accident happened on pay day. The girls had bought candy and were enjoying their treat when the first blast occurred.

She said they were very much frightened and "thought the rebels were coming." A moment later a second blast destroyed the building in which she was and she was buried under flying timbers.

Mrs. Malone was a daughter of Edward and Mary McElroy and was born in old Irwin street, Pittsburgh. With her family she moved to Jeannette 39 years ago, and lives with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilmes, of Jeannette.

The new memorial, which is a large cube of granite, replaces a tall shaft which was erected over the graves of the victims soon after the Civil War. The shaft bears the names of scarcely half the victims and these inscriptions have been nearly obliterated by action of the elements on the stone. The new lists of names are on bronze tablets and will be placed on the granite monument.

ITALY SEEKS 2 U. S. ROBBERS

FLORENCE, Italy, May 19.—(AP.)—The police of Florence are searching for two men believed to be Americans who robbed a fellow American, James Jordan, said to be from Milwaukee, after outlining a typical "confidence" project.

The American whose names are alleged to be Patrick Murphy of Chicago and a man named Rudde, first name is unknown, are declared to have stolen 13,500 lire (approximately $750.) and 120 American dollars. They also are charged with having chloroformed a Fascist militiaman, Valentino Chiarotti, who pursued them and who later furnished a description of them.

The theft took place at a local restaurant where Jordan was lunching with Rudde with whom he had visited several museums during the day. Murphy then joined the party and told of having a fortune left him by a wealthy relative which must be devoted to charity. He asked Jordan if he was interested, got him to show him his money and thereupon the two men stole it and fled.

WAR MEMORIAL UNIT EMBARKS

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania National Guard's "Honor Battalion" left today for France to dedicate the state's World War memorials.

The picked battalion, representing every P. N. G. unit, marched from the One Hundred and Third Cavalry Armory, Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue, to Reading terminal, where it entrained for New York.

The delegation of 12 officers and 206 enlisted men, accompanied by Mayor Harry A. Mackey and many other prominent Philadelphians, sailed from New York for Cherbourg on the steamship George Washington at noon.

Maj. Gen. William G. Price, Jr., commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard and chairman of the Pennsylvania Battle Monuments Commission, now in France, will meet the delegation when it arrives.

BLOOD IN AUTO SEEN AS HOAX

County detectives believe the finding of Leonard W. West's blood-stained automobile in Munhall early Saturday morning may be a hoax and that West may have gone to Chicago. Neighbors of West, a contractor, residing in the Stahl apartments, detectives said told them West about a week ago, remarked he might go back to Chicago.

Mrs. Marie West, 34, said she was certain her husband had not gone to Chicago. She told detectives she believed he met foul play on his way home from Braddock. She said he left their apartment last night with between $700 and $800.

West's car, spattered with blood, was found near the Braddock bridge in Munhall. In it were West's hat, and a blood-stained woman's handkerchief which Mrs. West claimed as her own.

Bradford Obtains Mt. Jewett Plant

BRADFORD, Pa., May 19.—The Johnson Sled Company, of Mt. Jewett, will be moved to Bradford in the near future, Charles J. Johnson, of Johnsburg, owner, announced today.

The Corliss Carbon Company plant here has been purchased by Johnson and will house the sled company. The plant consists of approximately 20 buildings.

The Bradford Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in bringing the new firm to this city.

Special for This Week

Regular $775.00 Value

GRAND $645

Decide on a Straube

THE MORE YOU COMPARE the more forcefully does the superior quality of the Straube grand impress you.

Straube's exclusive features are easy to see, and can be strikingly demonstrated. Come in and let us show you.

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BIG 2 TO 3-YEAR-OLD

MONTHLY ROSES

SPECIAL 3 FOR ONLY $1.10

Here is the most sensational rose offer of the year, an opportunity to secure many fine varieties of the long, pointed bud types so popular for cutting, including the Premier, one of the newest of the red roses; Columbia, another new rose of exceptional beauty, a clear pink; Pink Premier, Mme. Butterfly, a charming combination of pink and gold; White Killarney, the most beautiful of all white roses; American Legion, and a host of other varieties equally as good.

Order at once, while the stock is complete, order in threes, in sixes, by the dozens if you have room to plant them. Just the cut flowers this summer will repay you many times over for the small investment, and don't forget your friends; they may not see this ad, but will surely want to get in on this Great Sale, so tell your friends, and of course, get your own order in at once. NOW.

3 FOR $1.10—6 FOR $2.00—12 FOR $3.85

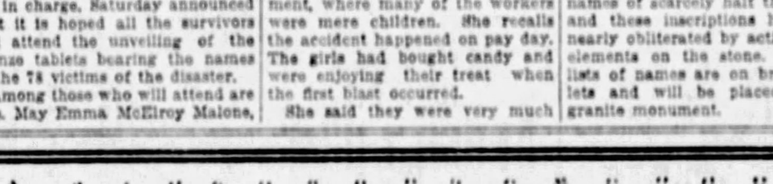
GROWERS' SALES CO., MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.
ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

FREE GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE! FRIEND'S 900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street BEST VALUES OF THE YEAR!

31st Birthday Sale!

4-ROOM OUTFIT $425

Any Room Outfit May Be Purchased Separately!



The "June Bride" Home Outfit —4 Rooms Completely Furnitured —Living Room, Kitchen, Dining Room and Bedroom—at Remarkable Anniversary Sale Savings!

$40 DOWN
Delivers the Complete Home Outfit! Easiest Payments! Future Delivery, if Desired!

Charming 7-Piece Living Room

Everything you need to make your living room more beautiful, more comfortable and more livable! Jacquard Velour Overstuffed Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair, Davenport Table, End Table, Bridge Lamp and Polychrome Mirror—7 pieces—included in the Home Outfit or priced separately at only $129.

$129

$12 Down!

Ten-Piece DINING ROOM $129

Complete—6-ft. Extension Table, China Cabinet, Buffet, Server and Six Tapestry Upholstered Chairs. In the Home Outfit or priced separately at $129.

$12 Down!

A Practical Kitchen

Five pieces — Side-Oven Gas Range, All-White Kitchen Table, Congoleum Rugs and Two Chairs—included in the Home Outfit or priced separately at $48.

$48

$4 Down!

Complete 11-Pce. Bedroom

Full Size Bed, Dresser, Dressing Table, Chest of Drawers, Mattress, Springs, Two Pillows, Bedroom Bench, Chair and Rocker.

Only $12 Down $119

Every piece of furniture that is needed in a modern well-furnished bedroom. An extraordinary value. Included in the Home Outfit or priced separately at $129.

Coolidge Makes Plea for Secondary Schools

'THOROUGHNESS FIRST NEED IN WORLD'S WORK'

Youth Must Be Trained in Impressionable Days Before College, Says President

Universal Service.

ANDOVER, Mass., May 19.—In this quaint New England town President Coolidge today paid a high tribute to Samuel Phillips, Jr., who founded the school, which bears his name, 150 years ago.

Speaking at the sesquicentennial celebration of Phillips-Andover Academy, the President also noted the part the famous old secondary school had played in starting youth on the road to fame and in forming opinions, which guided the new republic.

For the greater part his speech was a eulogy of Phillips, whom he classes as a statesman of the highest order and a colonial patriot of the greatest courage and wisdom.

DEMANDS IN EDUCATION

He did, however, take occasion to apply the yardstick to educational requirements of the day when he said:

"Two great tests in mental discipline are accuracy and honesty. It is far better to master a few subjects thoroughly than to have a mass of generalizations about many subjects. The world will have little use for those who are right only a part of the time. Whatever may be the standards of the classroom, practical life will require something more than 60 per cent or 70 per cent for a passing mark. The standards of the world are not like those set by the faculty, but more closely resemble those set by the student body themselves. They are not at all content with a member of the musical organizations who can strike only 90 per cent of the notes. They do not tolerate the man on the diamond who catches only 80 per cent of the balls.

STUDENT STANDARDS HIGH

"The standards which the student body set are high. They want accuracy that is well-nigh complete. They apply the same standards to candor and honesty. Bluff and pretense may be permitted in the classroom, but in their relations with each other students regard such practices with contempt and those who resort to them are properly considered to be cheap. They may be willing to view with considerable tolerance those who break the rules of the school, but they will not fail to mete out condemnation and penalty on those who break the rules of training.

"When the world holds its examinations it will require the same standards of accuracy and honesty which student bodies impose upon themselves. Unless the mind is brought under such training and discipline as will enable it to acquire these standards at an early period, the grave danger increases that they may never be acquired.

"It is for this reason that our secondary schools are of such great importance. When students now enter the college they are no longer of an impressionable age. Habits of thought have become fixed. The college cannot altogether refashion its students. About the best it can do is to carry them on in the course they have already begun. While the needs of our universities are very great, and every effort should be made to meet them, it does not seem that sufficient emphasis has been placed on the needs of our secondary schools.

YOUTH HAVE GREAT NEEDS

"After all, they furnish the material that goes into our higher institutions. Their younger and more plastic students have even greater needs than those who are more mature. They ought to come under the influence of teachers of ability, character and sympathy. It may not be so difficult to secure teachers who are proficient in certain subjects, but that is far from sufficient.

"The day has come when we have seen their hope fulfilled, when we have seen their faith justified, and when success has demonstrated the correctness of their theories. The general advance made by our country is commensurate with the advance which has been made by Phillips Academy. As we behold it our doubts ought to be removed, our faith ought to be replenished. Our determination to make such sacrifices as are necessary for the common good ought to be strengthened. We may be certain that our country is altogether worthy of us. It will be necessary to demonstrate that we are worthy of our country."

Beaten for Sins

Photo by International Newsreel.

"CHURCH" PENANCE—Stripped of her clothing, she was spanked "black and blue" at the outdoor shrine of the Church of the Divine Power as "humiliation for her spiritual ills," Mrs. Mildred Lancaster, 45, complained to Los Angeles authorities. She said the whipping was inflicted by Bjorne Castberg, attorney and husband of Leila Castberg, pastor of the church.

TEACHERS DROP DOLE APPEAL

HARRISBURG, May 19.—No appeal from the opinion rendered by a deputy attorney general declaring unconstitutional the payment of pensions to teachers who were retired from the public schools of the state prior to 1919 will be taken by the executive council of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, it was decided here today.

The decision of the executive council was predicted in a report made by George Wharton Pepper, former United States senator from Pennsylvania, who upheld the deputy's ruling and said it would be a "waste of time and effort to seek a reversal" in the Supreme Court.

Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, of Mahanoy City, presided today at the meeting, which also considered the case of 12 Titusville teachers who were summarily dismissed by the Titusville Board of Education recently.

The executive council of the Northwestern convention district of the association strongly condemned the action of the board in ousting the teachers as "unwarranted, unprofessional and unethical." The council referred the matter to the commission on professional ethics for investigation.

PLAN OPERETTA AT GIRLS' HOME

The girls of the D. T. Watson Home at "Sunny Hills," Lectsdale, will present an operetta, "The Flower Girl," at the home next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Both words and music were written by Dr. George Frederick Gunderfinger of Sewickley.

The cast will be composed of the following girls: Flower Girl, Eleanor Gorski; Fairy Queen, Violet Campbell; Witch, Genevieve Mullen, and fairies, Margaret Anderson, Genevieve Mullen, Margaret Danner, Elizabeth Scott, Mary McMurtrie, Frances Hague, Olive Meckley, Sylvia Bigler, Helen Staman, Evelyn Hoag, Julia Sauers, Jean Parker, Helen Lach, Ira Turri and Katherine Filipovich.

The children have been trained for the performance by Miss Amanda Vierheller.

G. O. P. HAS YET TO NAME BUT 110 DELEGATES

Democrats Still Have 230 to Designate Before National Convention.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP.)—A total of 979, or all but 110 of the 1,089 delegates to the Republican national convention have been selected, with a majority, 545, required for nomination.

Of the 1,100 delegates to the Democratic convention, where two-thirds, or 733⅓, will be needed to nominate, 870 have been chosen, leaving 230 still to be designated.

(Returns from yesterday's contested Democratic primary in Oregon were incomplete today and the 10 Oregon delegates are not included in the table below. Neither does it account for the Colorado and New Mexico delegates, which were to be selected today.)

The total after each candidate's name in the table represents delegates instructed, pledged or claimed for him by his political managers, and not the number conceded to him by opponents. In a number of states two or more candidates are claiming some of the same delegates.

The lineup follows:

REPUBLICANS

Hoover—523½, of which 203 are in dispute.
Alabama, 15; Arizona, 4; Arkansas, 6; California, 29; Colorado, 14; Delaware, 4; Florida, 10; Georgia, 16; Iowa, 2; Kentucky, 29; Louisiana, 12; Maine, 15; Massachusetts, 37; Michigan, 33; Minnesota, 7; Mississippi, 12; Missouri, 10; Montana, 5½; Nebraska, 9; Nevada, 6; New Hampshire, 11; New Jersey, 31; New Mexico, 7; New York, 47; North Carolina, 10; Ohio, 31; Oregon, 13; Rhode Island, 12; Tennessee, 19; Utah, 11; Vermont, 11; Virginia, 15; Washington 2; Wisconsin, 7; Hawaii, 2; Philippines, 2.
Hoover's claim to the following 203 delegates is disputed by opponents:
Alabama, 1; Arizona, 4; Arkansas, 4; Colorado, 4; Delaware, 4; Florida, 10; Georgia, 15; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 12; Massachusetts, 26; Minnesota, 2; Mississippi, 12; Missouri, 4; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 6; Nevada, 3; New Jersey, 6; New Mexico, 6; New York, 20; North Carolina, 5; Tennessee, 12; Utah, 11; Vermont, 11; Virginia, 11; Wisconsin, 6.
Lowden—261½, of which 90 are in dispute.
Alabama, 1; Arizona, 9; Arkansas, 9; Colorado, 3; Illinois, 55; Iowa, 27; Minnesota, 21; Missouri, 30; Montana, 5½; Nebraska, 16; Nevada, 2; New Mexico, 4; North Carolina, 13; North Dakota, 13; Ohio, 20; Oklahoma, 18; South Carolina, 11; Wisconsin, 2; Alaska, 2.
Lowden's claim to the following 90 delegates is disputed by opponents:
Alabama, 1; Arizona, 4; Arkansas, 4; Colorado, 1; Illinois, 6; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 16; Nevada, 2; New Mexico, 3; North Carolina, 3; Ohio, 20; Oklahoma, 18; South Carolina, 4; Alaska, 2.
Curtis—46, of which 22 are in dispute.
Kansas, 22; Oklahoma, 20; Rhode Island, 1; Alaska, 1.
Curtis' claim to the following delegates is disputed by opponents:
Oklahoma, 20; Alaska, 2.
Norris—33, of which 16 are in dispute.
Nebraska, 16; Wisconsin, 17.
Lowden's managers also are claiming the 16 Nebraska votes and four of them are claimed for Hoover.
Borah—11.
Idaho, 11.
None of the candidates is claiming at present the following 169 delegates, already selected: Connecticut, 17; Delaware, 5; Illinois, 6; Massachusetts, 2; Missouri, 4; New York, 45; Pennsylvania, 79; Wyoming, 9; District of Columbia, 2; Porto Rico, 2.
The 33 Indiana delegates who will be instructed for Watson and the 19 from Maryland who will be instructed for Hoover, as a result of the preferential primaries in those states, are not included in the above table. They have not yet been selected.

DEMOCRATS

Smith—600, of which 76 are in dispute.
Arizona, 6; California, 26; Connecticut, 14; Delaware, 6; Idaho, 5; Illinois, 58; Iowa, 26; Louisiana, 20; Maine, 12; Massachusetts, 36; Michigan, 30; Minnesota, 24; Montana, 8; Nevada, 6; New Hampshire, 8; New Jersey, 28; New York, 90; North Dakota, 10; Ohio, 1; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 68; Rhode Island, 10; Utah, 7; Vermont, 8; Washington, 14; Wisconsin, 26; Wyoming, 6; Alaska, 6; Hawaii, 6; Philippines, 6; Porto Rico, 6; Virgin Islands, 2.
Smith's claim to the following 76 delegates is disputed by opponents: Illinois, 12; Louisiana, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 16; Utah, 2; Porto Rico, 6.
Reed—117, of which 81 are in dispute.
Illinois, 12; Louisiana, 20; Missouri, 36; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3.
The claim of Reed managers to all but his 36 Missouri delegates is disputed by opponents.
Pomerene—47.
Ohio—47.
George—28.
Georgia—28.
Hull—24.
Tennessee—24.
Ayres—20 (claimed also by Reed's managers).
Kansas—20.
Hitchcock—16.
Nebraska—16.
No candidate at present is claiming definitely the following Democratic delegates already selected: Alabama, 24; Arkansas, 18; South Carolina, 18.

Bandits Take $20,000 At Derby Poker Game

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—(AP.)—Four armed bandits, soft spoken and deft fingered, took $20,000 from 12 players in a poker game at the Seelbach Hotel here last night.

A knock at the door announced the robbers' approach. A spectator in the crowded room turned the lock, four strangers entered, pistols gripped in their right hands.

"Keep your seats, gentlemen," the leader said. Then, spying the house detective in a corner, the spokesman detailed one of his followers to lock the officer in a closet. Wires to the room telephone were clipped.

While three bandits pointed pistols at spectators and players a fourth searched each man, running his hands through pockets so smoothly that several reported later they could not feel him "frisking them."

Locking the door and taking the key, the quartet left the hotel by way of the elevator and, it is believed, mingled with derby crowds on Louisville's streets. Police, called as soon as the victims could liberate themselves, were unable to trace the bandits' movements after leaving the lobby.

Neither the hotel management nor police made public the names of the victims. It is understood, however, they were derby visitors in a friendly game.

2 LIFESAVERS GIVEN MEDALS

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP.)—President Coolidge has granted medals of honor to two persons who have performed outstanding feats of bravery in saving lives on railroads.

One of the medals was given to Miss Jessie Knight, of Mattoon, Ill., who got three children out of the way of a Big Four train on July 27, 1927, at that place. Miss Knight crossed the track ahead of a locomotive to pull the children off the main line where another train was approaching.

The second medal went to Charles W. Van Buren, station master at Jackson, Miss., an employe of the Illinois Central. A small child stumbled on the rails just ahead of an approaching train, and Van Buren jumped to the tracks, threw the child to safety and managed to escape himself with only slight injury as the locomotive hit him. The rescue occurred September 5, 1926.

The awards were made on recommendation of the Inter-State Commerce Commission.

Woman Has Nothing To Eat, Kills Self

BALTIMORE, May 19.—(INS.)—With a lock of baby's hair in one hand and a baby's shoe in the other, Mrs. Leonie D'Milhan Evans, 22, was found dead in a gas filled apartment today.

She left a letter saying she had nothing to eat, indicating suicide.

Mrs. Evans was the wife of Judson Evans, Jr., a Richmond, Va., newspaper man, according to the authorities. She asked in the letter that marked copies of newspapers containing an account of her death be sent to Carl Withrow, 509 Glen Building, Atlanta, Ga., and to Robert O'Donnell, of Scranton, Pa., according to the police.

Three Couples Ask Divorce in Libels

Charles Dowden, 112 West Stockton avenue, filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court Saturday from Mrs. Barbara Dowden, 982 Banksville road, charging cruelty.

Albert B. Sabins, 3621 Campus street, charged desertion in a suit against Martha Sabins, 1428 Porterfield street.

Vincent T. Lohfink, 525 Climax street, asked a decree from Josephine Lohfink, whom she says is now an inmate of the city hospital at Mayview, charging indignities.

Cycle Chain Cuts Off Export Boy's Toe

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 19.—When his foot became entangled in a chain of a motorcycle which he was riding, Ralph Watkins, 18, of Export, Jeannette High School senior, lost a toe from his right foot.

Maria Jeritza, noted beauty, writes every day in The Sun-Tele on "How to Be Beautiful." Her articles are sensible, based on health laws. They're worth reading.

CIO
Visitors Always Welcome
72 Years In Same Location

Graduation Gifts

You will be delighted to find how easily the right gift for the GRADUATE may be selected from this store's wonderful assortments of gift wares. Our range of prices, too, will be found adaptable to all requirements.

FOR HER—Diamonds, wristlet watches, bracelets, brooches, bar pins, finger rings, vanity sets, toilet sets, dorines, pendants, fountain pens.

FOR HIM—Pocket watches, strap watches, cuff links, stick pins, bill folds, cigaret cases, lighters, dress sets, belts and buckles.

Terheyden Co.
530 SMITHFIELD ST.
ONE DOOR FROM OLIVER AVE.

Mellor's Will Continue Their Special Sale of Better Pianos This Week

Being crowded for space and forced to provide for new shipments, we inaugurate for a short time a sweeping clearance of all used and reconditioned instruments. They are the accumulation of the past four months which we have drawn in part payment for Steinways from some of Pittsburgh's finest homes where they have had the best of care.

These instruments, comprising 16 good Uprights, 3 Players and 3 splendid Grands, have all been reconditioned by our own experts and in every respect are just as good as new.

We place them on sale, while they last, at prices that cannot be successfully matched elsewhere for real quality and reliability.

Your Choice of 16 Uprights Worth Up to $350 at $125
3 Player Pianos Worth Up to $400 at $150
Your Pick of 3 Grands Worth Up to $500 at $285

Guaranteed for tone and reliability. Take your choice! Payments can be arranged. You can select any of these good instruments with confidence, for you know Mellor quality speaks for itself. The values listed for this sale surpass by far anything we have shown in the past.

Come in today, or as soon as you can, look and see for yourself. You will be under no obligation to make a purchase unless the desire is indicated.

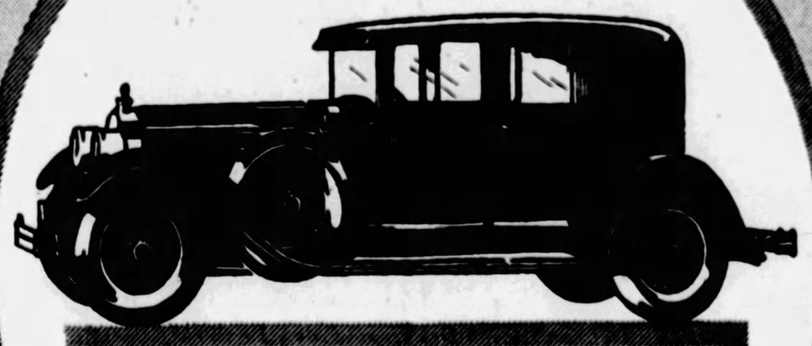
Mellor's
604 Wood Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOREWOOD GARDENS
AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

Those families, which are residing here, are unanimous in praising its superiority. Its location, ideal planning, and perfect service, combine to make this a finer way of living. The few apartments still available, may be seen at any time. The office of the managing director is on the premises.

1060 MOREWOOD AVENUE
BETWEEN FIFTH AVENUE AND FORBES STREET

SEDANS



You'll find an unusually wide selection of sedans among the used cars offered today in the Sun-Tele Classified Columns.

If you have been waiting for just the right time to buy, let us remind you that it has arrived. The weather is right, the selection good and prices more moderate than ever for this season.

Turn to the Classified Section Now and Choose That Car You've Planned to Own—Classification 94

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS.

Reinforcements Rushed to Aid of Attacked Marines

CAPTAIN AMONG 2 YANKS SLAIN BY SANDINISTAS

Patrol, Isolated in Dense Forest, Found After Long Plane Search.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 19.—(AP.)—An American marine and his commanding officer lay dead in Northern Nicaragua today as two colmns of marines struggled through the dense forest trying to reach the isolated patrol of which the slain men were members.

Although airplanes had succeeded in dropping medical supplies to the patrol of marines which clashed with rebels near Paso Real, Capt. Robert S. Hunter, who was seriously wounded in the combat, died before help sent out from Quilali could reach him. One marine enlisted man, whose name was not learned, and a Nicaraguan national guardsman were slain in the fighting, as were five rebels.

PATROL IN CAMP

The other members of the isolated patrol were remaining in camp today near the scene of the battle until the relief columns arrived. The district through which the reinforcements were advancing is so nearly impenetrable that several aviators who attempted to maintain contact with the patrol had been unable to locate them in the dense forests and it was not until late yesterday that an airplane found them and brought back the news of Capt. Hunter's death.

Two additional encounters with rebels in Northern Nueva Segovia, in which two insurgents were wounded, were reported to brigade headquarters by Lieut. Stanley E. Ridderhof, who is in charge of a small cavalry patrol. There were no marine casualties.

REBELS ROUTED

Ridderhof encountered a small band of rebels on Wednesday near where the San Pablo and Poleca rivers join. In the first clash the insurgents fled quickly into the forest. Another group was encountered later and a sharp skirmish followed in which two rebels were wounded. The patrol captured a considerable quantity of ammunition, dynamite, powder and supplies, as well as 12 horses. They found a rebel camp with accommodations for 100 men.

Lieut. Ridderhof stated that the region was generally uninhabited and had probably never been explored except by prospectors. He said one could go for days without seeing even a shack and that the trails were almost impassable.

COLLEGE BAND TO PLAY HERE

The Augustana College Band, with the Second Army of the United States in the World War, will appear at Carnegie Music Hall May 25. The concert is under the auspices of the Lutheran Inner Mission.

The band is composed of 45 highly trained musicians. It is on its way to tour Europe, the first since its post-war tour of Luxemburg and southern France, made following the armistice. The band saw service in the Toul sector, at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and Soissons as a part of the One Hundred and Twenty-third United States Field Artillery. While in service the band retained its own identity, being known as the Augustana Military Band.

Almquist to Hop June 15 for Azores

WEST ORANGE, N. J., May 19.—James Almquist, well known New Jersey aviator, announced today he would attempt an eastward flight across the Atlantic about June 15, stopping at the Azores.

Almquist said he was having a plane built in Seattle, Wash., and would fly it across the continent. The purpose of the ocean flight, he said, was to map out a route for a trans-Atlantic mail service.

Havey J. Boyle, local boy, writes charmingly and with a subtle touch of humor, the unimportant events of the day in an important way, every day in "The Sidewalks of Pittsburgh."

Weather Outlook For Present Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Fair, except showers Friday or Saturday; temperature slightly above normal at beginning and near end of week and normal or slightly below Tuesday to Thursday.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair, except local thundershowers over the extreme south portion Monday and more or less general showers the latter part of week. Temperature near normal.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair until Thursday or Friday, when showers are probable. Temperature normal or slightly below the first half of week and somewhat above normal the latter half. Cooler about Saturday.

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair until about middle of the week, followed by showers; no extremes of heat or cold likely.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly fair until Tuesday or Wednesday, followed by shower period; no extremes of heat or cold likely.

"Flying Office" Provided for Navy Air Head

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19.

A "flying office" designed for Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, today was ready for delivery.

The "office" is a de luxe Vought Corsair biplane powered with a 460-horsepower Pratt and Whitney wasp motor. It was built at a Long Island City factory and towed to Mitchel Field to await suitable weather for a flight to Washington.

The rear cockpit of the plane is fitted with a folding desk and filing cabinet as well as removable controls so that Admiral Moffett can work in or fly his plane as he desires. A large baggage compartment has been built just behind the rear seat.

The top of the fuselage is painted a bright blue, the rest of the body being battleship gray with the top wing a brilliant yellow. There are slots on either side of the fuselage to hold two gold stars indicating its owner's rank.

'DEATH RIDER' KILLS 2 MORE

GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 19.—Hal D. Titus, of Indianapolis, conductor of the Union Traction Company interurban car which killed 22 members of the Indianapolis Sahara Grotto last October, was the driver today of an automobile which carried his wife, 24, and his four months old son, John, to their deaths in an accident on the National road, near here.

The Titus car collided with a parked truck as the Titus family of six persons, including his mother and a brother, Thomas, were en route to Evansville.

Mrs. Titus suffered a fractured skull and the infant suffered a fractured skull and a broken neck when they were thrown from the automobile to the paved road. Others in the car were uninjured.

Hurled From Auto Brings $35,000 Suit

His jaw broken so that all his teeth had to be removed, his skull fractured and other injuries sustained when he was thrown off the runningboard of an automobile on which he sat to tie his shoe, led Larry L. Parks, 13, to bring suit for $35,000 damages against Joyce V. Fort in Common Pleas Court Saturday. The boy's father, Fred J. Parks, who filed the suit, charges that Fort, who lives in South Williamsport, Lycoming county, knew the boy was on the runningboard when he started the car suddenly in Hillsboro street, March 5, 1927.

Flood Writers Asso. To Meet Here May 31

The thirty-ninth anniversary dinner of the Johnstown Flood Correspondents' Association will be held this year at Webster Hall, Pittsburgh, on the evening of May 31, at 7 o'clock. Col. John A. Reed is the present president of the organization, which was effected during the closing days of the flood work on the ground in the devastated city. Annual dinners have been held from year to year in New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and other cities.

More Drilling Near W. Va. Oil Strike

SISTERVILLE, W. Va., May 19.—Locations were being made and preparations for further drilling started today following announcement that the producing oil well drilled in recently in Wetzel county, near Porters Falls, has been drilled deeper and is now producing nearly 1,000 barrels of oil daily. The producer has caused excitement through the county and land values are increasing.

I Can BEAUTIFY Your MOUTH

DR. WALLS DENTAL SPECIALIST

FALSE TEETH $5

To $35 Reliable Guaranteed

Cleaning, Fillings, $1 Bridge Work, $3

DR. WALLS' Face-Forming Plates Mouth Beautifying $10 to $50

Remove wrinkles and hollows. Guaranteed fit.

PLATES Made, Repaired anad Refitted WHILE YOU WAIT

Cash or CREDIT

Dr. H. V. Walls

P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris. Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

FREE Examination. Painless Extraction. Sweet air and Gas. X-Ray Service.

Dr. Walls' White Dentists

(M. D. and D. D. S.) Specialists.

Member of Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce

Only at FIFTH AVE. at Market St.

Open Daily to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Telephone Atlantic 1983

Co-Ed Plays With Band

TO PLAY HERE—Miss Adeline Howkinson, pianist with the Augustana College Band, will play in the concert to be given by the band at Carnegie Music Hall, May 25.

Coast U. B. Bishop Dies at Dayton, O.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., May 19.—(AP.)—Bishop William H. Washinger of the Pacific Coast Conference of United Brethren Church, died yesterday in a Dayton, O., Hospital, relatives here were notified today. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Bishop Washinger was stricken on a train while en route East from Portland, Ore. The funeral will be held here on Monday.

A graduate of Lebanon Valley College, Bishop Washinger served pastorates in Harrisburg, Mechanicsburg and Chambersburg. He was formerly superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference of the Church.

Riter Service to Be Held Here Monday

A commitment service for Joseph Riter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Riter, and a former well known Pittsburgh businessman, who died in London, England, May 16, will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in the chapel of the Homewood Cemetery. A memorial service in Palm Beach, Fla., where Mr. Riter formerly resided, will be arranged at a later date.

Boy Hurt Coasting, Sues for $35,000

His skull fractured and the sight of both eyes destroyed in a coasting accident December 31, 1926, caused Harold Kieffer, 13, of Overbrook, to bring suit in Common Pleas Court Saturday, for $35,000 damages against the Patterson-Warden Company, wholesale grocers, McKeesport, whose truck he charges collided with his sleed. The action was filed by the boy's father, John Kieffer. He says the boy was coasting in Overbrook boulevard.

Washington Church Installs New Pastor

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 19.—The Rev. Arthur D. Smalley has been installed as pastor of the Broad Street Baptist Church here. He resided here as a boy, but has been preaching in Iowa.

Washer Breaks Tot's Arm at Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 19.—Richard VanCleve, Jr., 2, suffered a fractured left arm when caught in the roller of an electric washing machine.

KIRBY'S

NEW LOCATION

506 Market Street

FORMER LOCATION OF

FACTORY SHOE STORE

Big Bargains for Monday and Tuesday

Basement and Second Floor Only

SHOES

For Men, Women and Children

Women's Low Shoes

Very latest styles taken from our regular stocks for this sale. Patents, Blondes, Tans, Satins, Strap Pumps and Oxfords.

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

For dress or work. Bargains you will never forget. Tan or Black Calf or Kid—a style and size for all.

1.50 On Sale Monday and Tuesday Only

Misses' and Children's Low Shoes

New Spring styles. Patents, Tans or Combinations. Oxfords, Ties or Straps—up to $3.00 grades, only $1.50.

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords

Tan or black; good sturdy leather soles with rubber heels. Only $1.50.

RATE CUT OPENS BUTLER CO. MINE

MERCER, Pa., May 19.—The first break in the two-year business depression in the Mercer-Butler county coal district was indicated today in the announcement that the Kildoo mine in Butler county soon will be reopened.

Work of cleaning out the mine has begun and it soon will begin full capacity operation, with employment for 150 men. Officials of the mine have signed a contract with the Wabash Railroad for coal shipments to Canada.

The Kildoo mine is owned by F. J. Filer, of Mercer.

It was indicated that recent negotiations between railroad officials toward the reduction of freight rates on coal to the Great Lakes ports were responsible for the opening of the mine.

Ohio Resort Erects New Summer Hotel

SHARON, Pa., May 19.—A two-story hotel, containing 22 rooms, is being erected at Lingamore Lake, a summer resort near Brookfield, O.

Woman Battles Dog To Save Negro Child

Disregarding cries of "mad dog," Mrs. J. C. Sloan, 59, of 1009 Maple avenue, Wilkinsburg, outgamed an English bulldog after a hard fight and succeeded in rescuing a Negro child after it had been severely bitten by the animal on the street near her home, Saturday afternoon.

The dog had rushed from the yard of its owner, Fred T. Bonner, 1005 Maple avenue, attacked Thomas Derry, 5, of 1510 Coal street, Wilkinsburg, and was standing over the prostrate child when Mrs. Sloan heard his screams.

Hastening from her home, Mrs. Sloan tackled the dog single handed, while several neighbor women screamed warnings from porches and a male autoist sat in his car, making no move to aid her. She grasped the enraged animal firmly by the collar and dragged it away from the wounded boy, and as it snapped at her, pulled it into the owner's yard then into the house.

The child, bitten on the face, hands and arms, was treated at Columbia Hospital. Police ordered the dog tied up for observation for 10 days.

"I don't feel any worse," said Mrs. Sloan after her heroic deed, "but I have my opinion of that man who didn't lift a hand to help me."

3 Pgh. Men Arrested In Church Bazar Raid

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 19.—County detectives raided a bazar being conducted for the Holy Name Slovak Church at Monessen, arrested three men operating paddle wheels and seized the wheels and prizes. Joe Harris, John J. Hasc and Paul Redwy, all of Pittsburgh, were arrested.

Lay Cornerstone for Md. Hospital May 30

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 19.—The cornerstone of Cumberland's new Municipal Memorial Hospital will be laid, Memorial Day, May 30, preceded by a military parade. The inscription on the stone will be: "The Healing Hand of Man Reflects the Hand of God," suggested by John K. Kelly, in the air service during the World War.

U. S. SUIT HALTS STEWART TRIAL

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP.)—The government's motion to strike out two special pleas to bar the indictment of Robert W. Stewart was taken under advisement today by Justice Frederick L. Siddons in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The action is expected to delay until the week of May 28 the opening of Stewart's trial on charges of refusing to answer questions asked by the Senate Teapot Dome committee, for which he was indicted on four counts. Justice Siddons, although taking the motion under advisement, said he considered the pleas had set up no new grounds not already covered substantially by the first plea.

Old Chime Installed In New Parish House

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 19.—A chime of four bells, given Trinity Episcopal Church here in 1869, by W. W. Smith, has been restored in the tower of the new $75,000 parish house of the congregation now nearing completion.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — Downstairs Store — ATLANTIC 1000

Odd Lots and Broken Lines Take Sharp Reductions for a Quick Three-Day

CLEARANCE!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

EVERY department participates in this event. Every piece of merchandise is desirable but reduced in price on account of the size range being broken, slightly soiled or seconds, which in no way impair wear or quality. In some instances the lots are small. We advise early selection.

Curtains and Drapes

Odd Curtain Strips—slightly soiled, each.....39c
Odd lot of Curtain and Drapery Remnants.....½ Off
Oil Opaque Window Shades, 3x6; not all colors....45c
Casement Cloth, in 2 to 10-yard lengths; yard.....19c
Sample Curtain Corners—splendid lot, each.....19c

Girls' Wearing Apparel

$1 to $1.95 Wash Dresses, in sizes 7 to 14 years..79c
Dresses of gingham, broadcloth; sizes 7 to 14.....1.59
1.95 Slickers; green, blue, rose; sizes 7 to 16.....1.00
Tweed Knickers; also Khaki Suits; sizes 7 to 22..1.00
69c Print and Gingham Wash Dresses, 7 to 14....47c

Wash Goods and Domestics

80x105 Rayon Bedspreads, lavender, green, blue..2.95
80x105 Rayon Bedspreads, in gold only.....1.69
90x108 Extra Large Size Bed Sheets.....1.69
36-inch Embroidered Rayons, yard.....69c
54-inch Silk-and-Cotton Crepes, perfect goods, yard 38c
42-36-inch size Bleached Pillow Cases, each.....19c
81x99-inch Seamless Sheets, bleached, each.....95c
Laundry Shoe Bags, with two pockets, each.....29c
Guest Towels, Turkish with rayon stripe; each..12½c
Turkish Towels, slightly soiled, various sizes....¼ Off

Dress Goods and Silks

32-in. Striped and Plaid part-wool Flannels, yard..39c
40-in. Printed Georgette Crepes, odd lot, yard...1.15
36-in. Silk & Cotton Cantons, short lengths, yard 12½c
36-in. All-Silk Taffetas, dark colors only, yard.....88c
39-in. All-Silk Crepe de Chine, not all colors, yard..88c
40-in. Rayon Sports Satin, not all colors, yard.....85c
40-in. All-Silk Georgette Crepe, not all colors, yard 88c

House Dresses, Undergarments

Women's Union Suits of combed yarns, 36 to 44, 3 for $1
Sateen Costume Slips, black, navy, 36 to 44..3 for $1
House Dresses, chambray, pongette. Small sizes....44c
Hoover Dresses of chambray. All colors, 36 to 44..71c
Rayon Bloomers, dark shades, small sizes.....33c
Broadcloth Smocks, single, double-breasted, 34 to 42, $1
Girdles and Corsets, mostly small sizes.....2 for $1
Brassieres & Bandeaux, hook side or hook back, 2 for $1
Children's Athletic Union Suits, checked dimity, 3 for $1

Clearance of Footwear

5.75 Women's, Girls' Shoes; most all sizes.....4.35
300 pairs Women's, Girls' Shoes; most all sizes....1.95

Tots' and Infants' Wear

$5 to $10 Baby Silk Coats—1 and 2 years.....3.00
Tots' $2 Silk Bonnets—pink, blue and white.....59c
Tots' Panty Dresses, "Cinderella" Make; 1 to 4.....69c
Entire Stock Spring Coats for boys, girls; 3 to 6....5.00
Tots' Spring Hats—straw, taffeta and crepes.....1.00
Girls' Slips, Combinations, Pajamas; sizes 4-14, 2 for $1
Children's Drawers; also Panty Waists; sizes 2 to 12, 29c

Clearance of Hats

Children's Dress and Tailored Hats, good variety..1.00
Untrimmed Hat Shapes of Swiss Hair, Milan Hemp, 1.79

Men's and Boys' Furnishings

Men's Athletic Union Suits, not all sizes.....39c
Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, "Seconds," 4c
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, soiled, not all sizes.....98c
Men's Union Suits, elastic ribbed, "seconds".....59c
Men's $1 Shirts—soiled, mussed—not all sizes here, 50c
Boys' 69c Blouses—seconds, not all sizes 39c

Women's and Misses' Apparel

Women's Broadcloth Blouses, long sleeves.....$1
Women's All-Wool Slipon Sweaters, variety of colors, $1
100 Silk Dresses, $5 to $10 grades, variety of styles, 3.95
75 Silk, Velvet and Evening Dresses, values to 24.50, $10
25 Tailored Suit Dresses, regularly sold at $15.....$5
Women's Ensemble Suits, regularly $25 to 29.50..13.75
235 Women's, Misses' Coats, regularly $25 to 29.50, $16

Clearance of Hosiery

Women's Hose, irregulars, better grade, broken sizes, 25c
Holeproof Hose, first quality, reg. 1.50, broken sizes, $1
Outsize Lisle Hose, in black and white, broken sizes, 50c
Boys' Hose, brown & black, holeproof, 40c grade...25c
Girls' Hose, English rib, most all colors.....3 for $1
Men's Sox, plain black, few fancy patterns, all firsts, 20c

Just 112 Men's 2-Pants Suits—10.00

Formerly 21.50 and 27.50. Single and double-breasted models in good fabrics. Only one or two of a kind in the lot. Some slightly soiled. Sizes 31 to 42.

Growing Rapidly

In April, 1928, the Sun-Tele

Gained 25,334 Lines

Over the Same Month in 1927

THE OTHER EVENING PAPER

Lost 25,633 Lines

THIS substantial gain shown by The Sun-Tele reflects its popularity as a classified medium. Every day more and more Pittsburghers are realizing that it brings desired results—and quickly. Now, with a large daily circulation and the largest Sunday circulation ever attained by any Pittsburgh newspaper, it can deliver your advertising message to a tremendous reader-audience.

SUN-TELE Classified Ads

FIFTH AVE. at MARKET ST.—Grant 5400

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

BEGINNING to-morrow, Monday morning, and continuing for three days, radical price reductions will feature all our Clearance merchandise. This is an infrequent occurrence at Kaufmann's—an occasional clearaway made necessary by the natural order of a great store's annual selling. Surplus stocks, remnants, odd lots, broken assortments of sizes, styles and shades—and, in some cases, merchandise used for store display purposes—all such goods will be decisively underpriced for immediate selling. Everything is of typical Kaufmann quality. In some instances limited quantities may be sold out before the end of the clearance. There are economies in practically all departments to-morrow.

LOOK FOR CLEARANCE SIGNS MONDAY

Women's Handkerchiefs and Flowers
All Linen, colored borders, some solid color; reg. 10c-15c.....8c
Flowers 25c, 50c
KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR

Laces and Trimmings
Odds and Ends of Lace, ½ to 36 in. wide, 1 to 5-yd. lengths, 10c-75c
Trimming and Braid, 1 to 3-yd. lengths 10c, 25c
KAUFMANN'S — SIXTH FLOOR

Clearance Leather Goods
Leather Novelties, men's and women's cigarette cases, collar cases, drinking cups, scissors sets, etc., at .....½ and ⅓ Off
2.95 to 29.50 Leather Bags, all colors, odd lots .....½ and ⅓ Off
Fancy Bags, evening bags, suede bags, beaded bags..½ and ⅓ Off
KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR

Toilet Goods Clearance
50c to 2.00 Toilet Articles, odds and ends 25c
50c to 1.00 Perfumes and Toilet Waters, odds and ends.....25c
1.00 Mary Garden Single Compacts 25c
1.00 Kleinert's Pullman Aprons 25c
KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR

Notions and Buttons
Mercerized Darning Cotton at .....3 for 5c
1.50 doz. Hair Nets.....6 for 39c
J. J. Clark's Sewing Cotton, black, white—No. 40, No. 60—doz. 25c
80 yds. Sewing Silk—doz.....39c
Garment Hangers, odd lots....8c
7c Wooden Shoe Trees, 6 pr...39c
Combination Set, apron, dust cap, hosiery, bag—set 50c
Ironing Board Pad and Cover, complete 69c
50c High Chair Pads, 15c each—2 for 25c
$1 Marcel Waving Irons.....59c
Turkish Knit Wash Cloths, 10c each—dozen $1
$1 Grey Rubber Household Apron—each 89c
Novelty Trimming Buttons, card 5c
KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR

Art Needlework
$1 Stamped Quilt Pad Cushion Tops 69c
89c Stamped Unbleached Lunch Sets, 36-in., 4 napkins.....29c
1.65-3.95 Stamped Linen Lunch Sets, 36-in., 45-in., 4 napkins—at .....$1 to 1.95
$1-2.39 Children's Stamped Dresses—2 to 14 years.....50c-1.39
1.95-12.50 Silk and Velvet Pillows .....$1 to 5.95
2.29 Stamped Bedspreads, colored ruffling 1.69
KAUFMANN'S — FIFTH FLOOR

Women's Gloves, Belts
1.50 Novelty Silk Gloves, 492 pairs, all colors, all sizes in lot 95c
1.00 Long Fancy Gloves, 200 pairs—broken sizes 29c
2.95 Novelty Kid Gloves, 450 pairs 1.95
50c Suede and Leather Belts, ½ and 1-inch widths.....29c
KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR

Clearance Girls' Hats
$5 Felt Hats 1.95
2.95-3.95 Felts $1
1.50 Berets $1
$5 Ribbon Hats 2.95
KAUFMANN'S — THIRD FLOOR

Clearance Girls' Things
Sizes 6 to 14
12.75-$15 Bath Robes 7.95
1.95-$5 Dresses $1
8.95-$15 Dresses 6.95
5.95-6.95 Raincoats 3.50
$5-5.95 Silk Blouses 2.50
3.95 Jack Tar Dresses.....2.50
KAUFMANN'S — THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Wear and Children's Underwear
95c Tots' Panty Dresses 75c
1.59 Tots' Panty Dresses 1.19
$1-$5 Baby Wear, odd lots, at .....50c to 2.50
1.95-3.95 Tots' Silk Hats, $1 to $2
6.95-$25 Tots' Spring Coats, ⅓ Off
1.95-5.95 Children's Silk and Cotton Underwear .....½-⅓ Off
KAUFMANN'S — THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Clothing, Hats and Furnishings
7.95-$10 Boys' Suits, odd lots..$5
1.50 Boys' Long Sailor and Knicker Pants 50c
$15-$20 Boys' Knicker and Long Pants Suits $10
$15-17.50 Boys' Sport Coats...$5
Boys' Palm Beach Suits, odd lots, some long pants.....2.50
2.95 Long Corduroy Pants, odd lots $1
95c-1.55 Wash Hats and Caps, 49c
95c Cloth Hats and Caps....59c
98c Shirts, Blouses, Button-on Waists, Khaki Blouses, Junior Sports Shirts 59c
1.95 Fancy Collar-Attached Shirts at 1.15
3.85 Fancy Collar-Attached Shirts at 1.95
KAUFMANN'S — THIRD FLOOR

Clearance of Toys
2.50-5.98 Dolls, many kinds—at 1.25-2.99
8.98-$25 Doll Carriages, 4.95-12.50
12.50-$25 Large Automobiles—at 7.50-12.50
1.50-4.98 Kiddie Kars, many sizes—at $1-3.50
$15-22.50 Desk and Chair Sets, large 9.95-12.50
25c-50c Boston Bags.....10c
3.98 Baby Swings 1.50
4.98-6.98 Steel Toys .....½ Off
KAUFMANN'S — THIRD FLOOR

Children's Hose, Shoes
7/8 Fancy Checks, reg. 50c....39c
Mercerized Stockings, reg. 50c, 35c
Boys' Brown Cotton Stockings, reg. 35c 29c
Mercerized Stockings and Sox, rolled cuff, reg. 35c 15c
Boys' Cotton Stockings, reg. 65c—at 35c
Mercerized Sox, colored tops, reg. 50c—at 29c
Boys' Trot Moc, crepe sole, reg. $4-$5 .....2.85-3.85
Girls' Patent Leather 1-strap slippers, reg. $6 .....4.65
KAUFMANN'S — THIRD FLOOR

Women's, Misses' Apparel

Dresses
16.50 and 19.75 Frocks for women and misses 9.50
29.75 and $35 Frocks $19
39.75 to $55 Frocks $29
$59 to $89 Frocks, $39

Coats
29.75 Coats for women and misses 19.50
49.75 to $69 Coats, $35
$125 and $150 Coats $85
Fine Coats, one-of-a-kind .....½ Price
Women's 7.95 to 12.50 Raincoats — odds and ends 3.75

Suits
$25 Tailored Suits—now 14.50
$25 Ensemble Suits 19.50
$59 to $79 Ensemble Suits 39.50
$89 to $110 Ensemble Suits $55

Sweaters and Skirts
1.95 to $5 Sweaters or Skirts, odds & ends, $1
$10 and 12.50 Sweaters $5

Princess Shop
10.50 Silk Dresses 7.50
16.50 and 19.75 Evening Dresses $10
$25 Tweed Suits, $15
39.75 and 49.75 Afternoon Dresses $25

Furs
$150 to $195 Fur Coats 89.50
$250 to $295 Caracul and Leopard Cat Coats $165
$95 Single Sable Scarfs $65
$195 Fisher Scarfs $100

Duchess Shop
16.75 Dresses ..11.50
29.75 Dresses ..18.50
49.75 Tailored Suits 19.50
39.75 and 49.75 Coats $25

Sports Wear
19.75 to $35 Coats and Dresses $15
39.75 to 49.75 Coats and Dresses $22
$55 to $65 Coats and Dresses $33
$69 to $79 Coats and Dresses $45
KAUFMANN'S — FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Millinery
From the French, Debutante and Adoria Rooms—Felts, Fabrics, Straws and Angora Sports Hats, originally $10 to $20—now...$5
From the Inexpensive Shop $5 and 7.50 Hats $3
2.95 and 3.95 Felt or Novelty Hats $1
FIFTH FLOOR

Stationery
25c to $50 Stationery Novelties...10c to $20
Letter Racks Diaries, Portfolios, Address Books, Paper Knives, Hasty Lines, Bridge sets and other numerous items.
50c to 5.25 Box Paper .....25c to $1
50c pound paper, 25c package envelopes, 15c lb., 5c pkg
MAIN FLOOR

Women's Hose
1.65, 1.95 Silk Hose, black, white and colors 1.39
1.10 Silk Hose, lisle tops, irregular (black only) 29c
1.95-85c Silk Hose, lisle tops, also ribbed lisle 39c
$1-1.35 Bobbed Hose, light colors.....29c
MAIN FLOOR

Neckwear
2.95 Crepe de Chine Scarfs—odds and ends—mostly dark colors.. .....1.00
1.95 Rufflings and Neckwear — slightly soiled lot 1.00
1.00 Crepe and Shetland Scarfs—small lot 69c
MAIN FLOOR

Ribbons
25c to 49c Satin Ribbon, ¾ to 2 inches wide, good assortment of colors.....5c yd.
59c Ribbon Covered Shoe Trees and Powder Puffs—pink, blue, coral and nile....25c
1.00 Velvet Lengths—1 yard long—henna, green, black, monkey, tan, blue, olive...25c
MAIN FLOOR

Umbrellas
4.98 to 23.50 umbrellas for women, fine taffeta covers, fancy novelty borders, variety of handles, ⅓ off.
MAIN FLOOR

Books
Books in sets, standard authors (Dickens, Scott, etc.), cloth bound, at ½ Regular Prices.
MAIN FLOOR

Silk Remnants
Lengths, 1 to 5 Yards

69c Yd. — *Regular 1.00 to 1.39*
33" Printed Tub Silks
32" Colored Pongee
36" Satin Messaline
36" All Silk Taffeta

1.00 Yd. — *Regular 1.49 to 1.95*
40" Soie Ray
40" Crepe de Chine
40" All Silk Radium
32" Striped Tub Silk

1.49 Yd. — *Regular 1.95 to 2.48*
40" Printed Crepes
40" Damask Brocades
40" Flat Crepes
40" Printed Georgettes

1.89 Yd. — *Regular 2.48 to 3.95*
40" Flat Crepes
40" Crepe Georgette
40" Emb. Crepes
40" Satin Crepes

Woolen Remnants

89c Yd. — *Regular 1.25 to 1.95*
All-Wool Flannels
All-Wool Tweeds
42" Plaids
40" Dress Crepes

1.49 Yd. — *Regular 1.95 to 2.95*
54" All-Wool Tweeds
54" Flannels
54" Kashas
54" Shaline

Wash Fabrics—Remnants

15c Yd. — *Regularly 28c to 39c*
Percales, Ginghams, Suitings, Zephyrs

35c Yd. — *Regularly 68c to 85c*
Printed Rayons, Crepes Swisses, Organdies

25c Yd. — *Regularly 38c to 65c*
Broadcloths, Satinettes, Batistes, Dimities, Voiles

50c Yd. — *Regularly 95c to 1.25*
Rayon Voiles, Sport Satins, Linens Celanese Voiles

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

STORE-WIDE

Men's Clothing—Odds and Ends
Suits, odd lots, broken sizes.....16.50
Topcoats, broken sizes and patterns.....16.50
Imported English Golf Suits, reg. $50.....28.50
Prep School Suits, 2 pr. trousers, sizes 32 to 38, $15

15.75 Mohair Coat and Trousers...
16.50 Palm Beach Coat, Trousers..
18.50 Palm Beach Coat, Trousers..
18.75 Air-O-Weave Coat, Trousers.
$20 Mohair Coat, Trousers .....
$25 Tropical Worsted Coat, Trousers
$5 Beach Robes—75 only.....2.95
½ Off the Marked Price
KAUFMANN'S — SECOND FLOOR

Men's Furnishings
Plain and Fancy Colored Silk Shirts, reg. 7.50-12.50 .....4.65
Shirts, neckband and collar-attached styles, reg. 1.65 to $4.....95c
95c-1.50 Athletic Union Suits.....65c
50c and 85c Handkerchief, tie to match sets, 25c
65c and $1 Four-in-hands, bat ties.....25c
1.50-$3 Four-in-hand ties, odd lots 85c
$1 Cowhide Belts, inch wide.....25c
50c Canvas Gloves, rubberized.....10c
$2-3.50 Driving and Dress Gloves.....$1
$1 Night Shirts, size 15 only.....50c
1.45-$5 Pajamas, small sizes only.....$1
3.50-$5 Soft Felt Hats.....$1
KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR

Luggage Clearance
Women's 7.50-11.50 Hat Boxes.....4.95-8.50
Women's 7.50-8.50 Overnight Cases.....3.95
14.95 Black Enameled Suitcases.....9.50
$35 Traveling Bags 24.50
39.95-$195 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks 29.50-124.50
Women's 8.95-10.95 Overnight Cases.....6.95
Men's 26.50-39.95 Leather Suitcases...$15-24.50
$50 Gladstone Bags 29.95
Men's $50 Traveling Bags.....29.95
KAUFMANN'S — SECOND FLOOR

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums
$110—9x12 Oval Royal Wilton Rugs at.....$55
16.75 Seamless 11.3x12 Brussels Rugs.....$10
52.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x15, imperfect....39.75
$60 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6, $50
29.50 to $35 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and 11.3x12 Brussels.....$25
$185 Room Size Oriental Rugs, (9x12)....$149
$275 to $325 Chinese Rugs, 9x12 to 11x14..$195
$295 Oriental Rugs, Tabriz, 9x12.....$195
$15—3x5 Anatolian Rugs.....11.75
$25 Scatter Size Hamadan Rugs.....19.50
4.50 Mottled Axminster Rugs, 36x63.....3.75
7.50 Axminster Hall Runners, 2.3x12 ft.....6.50
1.00 to 1.50 Rag Rugs, various sizes.....75c
1.75 to $5 Carpet Remnants; 2 to 15-yd. length; Velvet, Axminster and Wiltons....1.25 to $3 yd.
Remnants of Inlaid Linoleums.....sq. yd. 85c
Felt Base Rugs, 6x9 and 18x36.....$2
7.50 Felt Base Rugs, 9x12 and 18x36.....$5
95c Printed Cork Linoleum, sq. yd.....59c
KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Living Room Furniture
$349—2-Piece Solid Mahogany and Mohair Suite $249
198.25—Solid Mahogany Frieze Sofa.....$139
244.75—Solid Mahogany Sofa, brown sateen, $179
$449—2-Pc. Solid Walnut and Frieze.....$349
529.75—2-Pc. Green Frieze Suite.....$398
$300—2-Pc. Green Brocatelle Suite.....$218
272.50—2-Pc. Brown Mohair Suite.....$199
239.75—Love Seat in Linen Frieze.....$160
$380—2-Pc. Mahogany and Silk Damask....$298
$812—2-Pc. Silk Damask Suite.....$598
$458—2-Pc. Linen Velour Suite $375
$628—2-Pc. Green Frieze.....$498
$274—2-Pc. Linen Tapestry Suite.....$198
119.75—Venetian Velvet Down Seat Chair..98.75
98.75—Solid Mahogany, All-Mohair Chair, 59.75
34.75—Tapestry and Velour Easy Chair...27.50
29.75—Arm Chair—tapestry seat and back, 22.50
34.75—High Back Hall Chair—tapestry...29.75
16.75—Mahog. finish Windsor Arm Chair, 12.75
KAUFMANN'S — EIGHTH FLOOR

Lamps and Shades
50 Bridge and Junior Bases, in wood, metal, wrought iron, shopworn.....½ Price
Pleated Paper Shades, 8-10-12 in. with frame, 50c
7.50 to 39.50 Bridge and Junior Shades, silk and parchment .....2.95 to $20
25 Metal Junior Bases, in polychrome.....1.95
12 Almco Table Lamps, wood bases; silk or parchment shades .....Less Than ½ Price
French Candle Shades.....69c
Vanity Candlesticks .....½ Price
70 Tables in wood, metal or marble, slightly damaged .....½ Off
50 Table Lamp Bases of many kinds.....½ Price
Decorated Candles, all colors, box.....25c
KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

China, Glassware, Etc.
2,000 Pieces Discontinued Dinnerware, ⅓, ¼ Off
3,000 Pieces of Discontinued Stemware .....⅓, ¼, ½ Off
One Table of Odds and Ends Artificial Flowers .....½ Off
One Table of French & Italian Pottery, ⅓, ¼ Off
Three Tables of Fancy Glass....⅓, ¼ & ½ Off
Three Tables of Fancy China....⅓, ¼ & ½ Off
Five Tables of Bric-a-Brac .....⅓, ¼ & ½ Off
100 Stone Crocks, 6-gal., not perfect.....48c
KAUFMANN'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

Radios and Victrolas
Atwater Kent 6-Tube Console, electrified, 99.50
Radiola 6-Tube Console, electrified.....99.50
$10 Kelsworth Cone Speaker.....6.95
$10 Tungar Trickle Charger, bulb.....7.95
13.50 Elkon Trickle Charger, complete.....9.75
11.50 9-plate Storage Battery 8.95
$95 Kelsworth Console Phonograph.....62.50
$25 Pal "Regular" Portable Phonograph..17.50
7.50 Madison Compact Phonographs.....$5
132.50 Console Victrolas, Styles 405 and 410 .....97.50
$15 Polly Portable Phonographs.....$5
Radio Cabinets, battery space.....7.95
KAUFMANN'S—ELEVENTH FLOOR

CLEARANCE

Women's Underwear and Corsets
50c to 75c Vests, odd lots...25c
$1 to 1.25 Union Suits.....50c
1.95 to 7.95 Glove Silk Underwear .....½ Price
3.95 to 7.95 Imported Lingerie, $2
1.50 to 2.95 Nainsook Undergarments $1
2.95 to 6.95 Silk Undergarments—at .....$2 and $3
7.95 to $10 Silk Pajamas and Nightgowns $5
Fine Imported Negligees, ½ Price
$10 and 13.50 Combilets....7.50
$5 and 7.50 Combilets and Girdles at $3
$15 and $20 Combilets $10

House Dresses
12.75 Dresses of imported linen—now 7.50
3.95 Dresses of Gilory Gingham—now 2.75
KAUFMANN'S — SIXTH FLOOR

Linens and Bedding
50c to $6 Decorative and Fancy Linens—now .....⅓ Off
1.13 to $3 Napkins, ½ dozen, odd lot .....¼ Off
5.50 to 7.50 All-Linen Sheets, ¼ Off
35c to 1.50 Huck and Bath Towels—now .....¼ Off
3.75 Doz. All-Linen Napkins—dozen 2.50
Remnants Table Damask.. ¼ Off
Remnants Toweling .....¼ Off
Part-Wool and All-Wool Blankets—now .....¼ Off
2.95 to 3.50 Rayon Bedspreads—now 1.95
Remnants of Muslin and Sheeting, now .....½ Price
KAUFMANN'S — SIXTH FLOOR

Jewelry Clearance
50c to 2.50 Assorted Jewelry, 25c
Odds and Ends Jewelry, all kinds—now .....¼, ⅓, ½ Off
Assorted Ash Trays at special prices.
KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR

Clock Clearance
5.00 Banjo Clocks.....2.95
10.00 to 27.50 Mantel Striking Clocks .....6.00 to 20.00
1.95 Kitchen Clocks, assorted colors 1.25
2.50 to 10.00 Boudoir Clocks—now .....1.50 to 7.00
KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

Curtains, Draperies, Etc.
Odds and Ends—1 to 3-pair lots—now .....⅓ to ½ Off
2.25 Colored Marquisette Ruffled Curtains $1
5.00 to 6.00 Imported Colored Engadine Panels 3.45
2.50 Tambour Lace Panels...1.75
4.25 Filet and Shadow Lace Panels—now 2.50
$2—50-in. Drapery Damask, 1.39
75c 42-in. Casement Cloth....65c
1.00 to 1.50 Imported Cretonnes—yard 89c
All Remnants .....½ Price
1.00 Velour Valancing, yd....69c
Cretonne Pillows.....75c and $1
1.25 Bar Harbor Cushions.....$1
Swing Pads: 3-ft. 6-in., 2.95; 4-ft., 3.50; 5-ft., 4.25; 6-ft.....$5
24.50 Cedar Chests, red cedar, flat tops 19.95
24.50 Walnut finished Queen Anne Chest 21.50
KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Wall Paper
18 and 30-inch Tapestries, Florals, Chintz, All-Over effects—10 to 30 bolts of a pattern. Regularly 30c to 50c, at, bolt.....9c and 18c
(Binders and Ceilings to Match)
KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Pictures Reduced
2.45 Gutmann Pictures, discontinued subjects $1
$1 Pictures, Horse Fair, Harvest 50c
3.95 Marines and Landscapes, large size 1.95
18.50 Venetian Water Colors, 7.50
5.00 Oil Originations.....1.50
$18 Mantel & Buffet Mirrors, 9.75
1.00 Assorted Mottoes.....50c
$10 Original Pastel Paintings, 4.75
KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Sewing Machines
$140 Combination Foot and Electric Sewing Machine at.....$105
$95 Foot Power Machine....$80
12.50 Portable Electric Machine Stands $10
SEVENTH FLOOR

Housewares
10c Wooden Potato Mashers, ball end, each 3c
1.59 White Enameled Covered Sauce Pan, 6-qt. 79c
1.25 Serving Trays, 10x16, colored frames 69c
1.00 Railroad Lanterns, ideal for campers 49c
49c Rush Braided Shopping Bags—now 25c
49c Wooden Salt Boxes with cover 15c
1.49 Pantry Step Ladders, two step 69c
1.00 Perfect Window Cleaners, 39c
18c to 22c Imported Scrub Brushes—now 10c
25c Rub-No-More Washing Powder—large packages 15c
79c Floor Brooms, for wood or carpet 59c
1.25 Porch Swing Chains, galvanized, heavy 79c
6c Blue Mottle Soap (no blueing)—now .....10 for 49c
1.49 White Enameled Combinets—now 1.00
Gas Ranges, Floor Samples or discontinued styles.
$105 Acorn Range, 79.50; $98 Reliable Range, 62.50; $85 Reliable Range, 57.50; $125 Reliable Range 82.50; $175 Reliable Range, 87.50; $92 Reliable Range $60
$125 Ever-Ready Electric Washer, oscillating or cylinder $69
129.00 Whirl-Wave Electric Washer, oscillator $69
139.50 Simplex Electric Ironer, 26-inch roll, gas heated 69.75
SEVENTH FLOOR

Gift Shop Clearance
Crystal Trees 95c
Perfume Bottles $1
Pottery Vases, Pottery Bowls, 1.25
Glass Vases 1.75
Imported Bronze Lamps....13.75 and up, with a great many other items.
ELEVENTH FLOOR

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1928

ELLIOTT BLAST LAID TO PALS OF 4 EXECUTED

Vengeance on Death Chair Officer Held Motive—Jersey Hunt On.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Working on the theory that the bombers who attempted to kill Robert G. Elliott, executioner for four states, by blowing up his home Thursday, were pals of four desperadoes executed by Elliott in Trenton, N. J., six months ago, detectives today were concentrating their search on underworld haunts in New Jersey.

"Big Joe" and "Little Joe" Juliano, of Newark; Christopher Barone, of New York, and Louis "Kid Ruff" Capozzi, of Jersey City, were executed November 13, 1927, after being convicted of killing George Condit in Newark. Many letters were sent to officials previous to the execution threatening violence if the quartet were sent to the chair.

In the meantime, federal authorities are planning to conduct a round-up of agitators and radicals on the theory that the bombing was the work of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers. Elliott is commonly supposed to have turned the switch that sent Sacco and Vanzetti to death.

He has, however, executed more than 100 other persons in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts. Elliott was uninjured by the mysterious blast but his home was wrecked.

POPPY DAY SAT. FOR VETERANS

Hundreds of young women will canvass the downtown next Saturday selling poppies for the benefit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Among those who will appear on the streets are members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Catholic Daughters of America, the Tact Club of the Philadelphia, members of the senior classes of a number of high schools, together with students of the classes at Margaret Morrison College of Carnegie Tech, the University of Pittsburgh and the Pennsylvania College for Women. The proceeds of the sale of these poppies is devoted to the furtherance of the welfare work among ex-service men members of the organization which has a total of 10,000 throughout Allegheny county.

BELL TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

John A. Bell, organist of the First Presbyterian Church, will give the free organ recital at Carnegie Music Hall, Schenley Park, this afternoon in place of Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist and director of music, who has gone to Europe.

Mr. Bell's program will include numbers by Sibelius and Dubois. He will also play the "Largo from 'Xerxes,'" by Handel and "Marche Slav," by Tschaikowsky, two of the most popular of all organ selections.

The entire program for this afternoon follows:

Symphonic Poem "Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
Reve Angelique ("Rhapsodie Ostrow") Op. 16, No. 23 ..... Rubenstein
Marche Slav ..... Tschaikowsky
Largo from "Xerxes" ..... Handel
Lamentation ..... Guilmant
Grand Pastorale ..... Dubois
Offertoire in D Minor ..... Batiste

Sewickley Academy Plans New Building

Plans for the erection of a $350,000 building for the Sewickley Academy, at 315 Academy avenue, Sewickley, were announced yesterday by the Board of directors. Friends of the school, parents of students and parents of former students are to be asked to assist in financing the new structure, it was stated.

The new building will contain 12 well-lighted and spacious classrooms, manual training department, kindergarten, science department, library, administration offices and a gymnasium, which may be converted into an auditorium with a seating capacity of 600.

Escapes Jail If He Waits 5 Years to Wed

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., May 19.—Eugene Rippeth, 23, Dover taxi driver, had the nine-month jail sentence imposed by Judge J. H. Lamneck suspended upon condition that he will not marry Fay Smitley, 16, inmate of the Tuscarawas County Children's Home, until she is 21. They had eloped to Wellsburg, W. Va., and had been arrested.

ROSENBAUM'S

Beauty—Style

Up-to-the-minute beautiful white gold rimmed and rimless spectacle and eyeglass frames and mountings. Prices very moderate.

A two-sight, ground-in lens at..... $8.50

Complete Glasses, with frames, as low as $3.00.

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
F. J. Finley, Optometrist
—Liberty Ave. Balcony.

Beauty Salon—Specials

All Permanent Waves, including shampoo and fingerwave, special, $10.00.

Your hair dyed, any shade, $5.

—On Seventh Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

See Third Page This Section for Our Other Advertisement

MONDAY! ANOTHER GREAT $16 COAT EVENT!

Repeating—Another of those Outstanding $16 Coat Sales That Caused Such a Sensation Last Week. These are New Coats. The Same Kind Were Priced Earlier in the Season at $25 to $35.

LORCHEENS
VELVETS SILKS
LORRAINES
SATIN FAILLES
TWILLS KASHAS

Fur-Trimmed Coats
Smart Plain Coats

$16

LAST WEEK our Coat Shops held one of the most successful sales in their history. The response was practically overwhelming. A tremendous demand for coats of this character—at $16—was evidenced. The result was a hurried trip East. More of the same coats bought on the same favorable basis. Another sale. And the same kind of response looked for tomorrow. Because we are sure there are many, many women who would like to buy these coats at $16. Need we tell you to come early!

MISSES' SIZES 14, 16, 18—WOMEN'S SIZES 36 TO 46
LARGE WOMEN'S SIZES 40½ TO 46½

—The Coat Shops, on Sixth Floor.

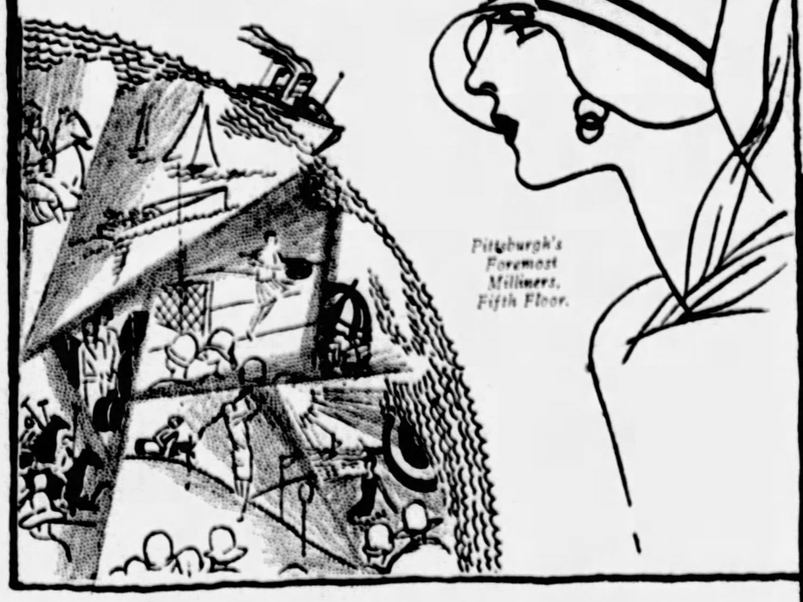
THE NEW HATS FOR SUMMER PLAYTIMES!

Gold-and-blue days under balmy summer skies . . . glorious, warm sunshine . . . inspire one to outdoor play. Here are the correct hats for every kind of sports . . . hats whose chic and flair for the new will bring you added confidence . . . because you know you are looking your loveliest!

See the Special Sports Hats Displayed for—

Golf — Tennis — Garden Party — Riding
Walking — Nautical — Beach — Travel

New Felt Hats
Panama Hats
New Silk Hats
Large Transparent Hats
New Straw Hats
Crepe Hats
$5.00 to $35.00



Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, Fifth Floor.

NEW SILKS—Two Specials!

40-inch Flat Crepe — $1.19

Heavy, all-silk quality, pure dye. Smooth finish and handsome lustre that brings out the high lights of the lovely colors. A silk in the height of favor for all kinds of frocks. 65 smart shades and black.

40-inch Silk Pongee — $1.84

Handsome rough weave, very similar to the famous "Yo San" crepe. Soft and pliable for pleating and draping. Practical and smart for sports frocks. In white and the wanted street and sports shades.

32-inch Woven Striped Broadcloth—94c Yd.

Ideal for hot weather frocks. Very cool and easily laundered. Shown in smart multi-colored stripes. Very special at this low price.

40-inch Costume Satin —a Feature—94c Yd.

A rich, lustrous quality, heavy weight. For dresses, slips under sheer fabrics, and drapes. Choice of 22 popular shades. Excellent value.

Consult our Stylist, Miss Mary X. McComb, if you desire any assistance with your dressmaking problems. Cutting and Fitting Service, $2.00.

—Silks, on Second Floor.

Dyed White Fox Scarfs

In New Pastel Shades

$98.00

Large size full skins of finest quality—at the lowest price we have offered them this season.

Platinum Foxes
Beige Foxes
Ashes of Rose Foxes
Cocoa Foxes
Nude Foxes
Peach Foxes
Natural White Foxes

—On Fifth Floor.

Smart New Shoes $12.00

A distinctive pump with patent leather vamp and strap and genuine python quarter. Comfortable walking heel. An ideal shoe for street and daytime wear. $12.00.

White kid pump to smartly accompany one's light summer frocks. Designed with dainty cut-outs and wide strap, with artistic metal buckle at the center. $12.00.

—Shoes, on Third Floor.

In Time for Memorial Day Dresses!

SALE PRINTED VOILES
35c, 73c and 98c yd.

Surely you are planning on several new dresses in time for the Memorial Day holiday. You will find that voile is an ideal fabric for hot weather frocks. It is smart, launders perfectly, and always dainty and cool. Take advantage of these special low prices tomorrow.

2000 Yards 40-inch Voiles

Single ply, hard twisted yarn. In exquisite floral designs and modernistic effects on white and tinted grounds. — 35c YARD

3000 Yards 40-inch Voiles

Imported voiles, two and a single-thread yarn. Dainty floral effects, dots of every variety, and bizarre modernistic motifs on white, medium and dark grounds. — 73c YARD

1000 Yards 40-inch Voiles

Made from the finest Egyptian cotton, 2-ply both ways. An exquisite quality, as fine as georgette. In a beautiful array of dots, floral patterns and modernistic effects. — 98c YARD

—Wash Fabrics, on Second Floor.

81x90-in. Bleached Sheets, each $1.18

Closely woven muslin of heavy quality; full bleached and finished with regulation hems. Double bed size.

42x36-in. Pillow Cases, each 28c

Pillow cases with regulation hems. Full bleached.

81-in. Brown Sheeting

Fine, close weave, very durable; absolutely free from dressing. Sheeting known for its excellent wear. Yard..... 34c

—Second Floor.

Monday! Special Purchase and Sale!

Large Size Turkish Towels

Double Thread Terry in 22x43-inch Size, at

29c Ea.

Fast Woven Borders of Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid or Green

A special underprice purchase of these towels makes the price possible. Large size double thread terry cloth; wide colored borders with hems to match; very absorbent. Excellent weight. Full bleached. You'll want a summer's supply. Special at 29c each.

—Towels, on Second Floor.

Indiana Factions Clash Over Hoover and Watson Funds

SUMS LARGER THAN STATED, LEADERS HINT

Senate Committee Prepares Carolina Trip in Smith Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP.)—With another dozen witnesses' testimony regarding political financing in West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana completed, the Senate Campaign Funds Committee took today off to tabulate its pre-convention findings to date.

Tomorrow, a sub-committee will go to Raleigh, N. C., where on Monday another dozen or more campaign workers will be examined as to the forces at work for or against Smith in the Southern state.

Returning here for a session Tuesday, the full committee will go into Hoover's Indiana campaign, calling Oscar Foellinger, Fort Wayne publisher, who managed the Commerce Secretary's drive in the Hoosier state primary against Senator Watson, the victor.

CHARGE BIG FUND

In a statement at Fort Wayne last night, Foellinger charged that Watson's forces had spent more than twice as much as was expended in Hoover's behalf in Indiana, and said a "thorough investigation" would be asked. He placed the Hoover expenses at less than $50,000.

M. Bert Thurman, of Indianapolis, manager of the Watson group, appearing before the committee yesterday, placed the Senator's organization receipts at $33,656 and expenditures at $22,671.95, exclusive of some small outstanding expenses of the Allen county organization.

Other witnesses yesterday disclosed that Hoover's successful primary drive in Ohio against the Willis forces had cost about $50,000 and that efforts of his supporters to win from Senator Goff on May 29 the West Virginia delegate race would probably result in a $20,000 outlay. Thad H. Brown, of Columbus, provided the figures for Ohio, and Harry C. Woodyard, former representative from West Virginia, testified as to that state's financing.

SPENDS $500 FOR REED

A preliminary to the North Carolina inquiry into financing for Democratic candidates was furnished with the examination of Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, N. C., who testified that no organization had been set up in that state for Senator Reed, of Missouri. Beyond $500 which he provided himself for postage, traveling expenses and renting of halls for speeches, Murphy said there had been no expenditures.

He knew nothing about any money used for Gov. Smith or Representative Hull, of Tennessee, others seeking North Carolina delegates.

Another development of the day was the calling of Senator Heflin, of Alabama, to appear before the committee next week for questioning as to his repeated charges of existing slush funds for Smith and Hoover.

When informed of the summons, Heflin said he had no concrete facts to offer, but that his statements had been based on reports reaching him from various sources.

ESTIMATES HOOVER FUND

The committee tried to get some information about Hoover expenditures in Indiana from Thurman, the Watson manager, but the witness said he had no accurate information. He estimated, however, that the cost of the advertising campaign in the secretary's behalf there might reach $100,000.

Vice President Dawes' name was brought into the inquiry by Brown, who described himself as a "lawyer and farmer." He said the Vice President had made a bid for Ohio delegates after the death of Senator Willis through the organization of clubs in the First, Third and Fifteenth Congressional districts.

When asked by Senator Barkley (Dem.) of Kentucky, if he was trying to establish that Dawes was a candidate for the presidency, Brown said he was a candidate in three districts.

J. R. Nutt, president of the Union Trust Company of Cleveland, volunteered to raise $25,000 when Hoover entered the Ohio primary, Brown testified. He added that Robert W. Shriver, president of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank of Columbus, became treasurer and handled all funds.

Brown also provided a report from the anti-Hoover organization in Ohio, headed by Carmi Thompson, showing total receipts of $35,500, including a single gift of $7,500 made by B. G. Dawes after the death of Willis. The witness assumed this was the brother of the Vice President.

Thompson will be questioned next week, along with Clarence Buck, manager in Illinois for Lowden.

Police Raid Nets 100-Gallon Still

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

POLICE RAID—A 100-gallon capacity still was seized in the cellar of a vacant dwelling, 3150 Leckey street, in a raid by a squad of police under Lieut. William Lynch, Woods Run. On the second floor of the house 20 huge vats of mash were found. Police were unable to learn the identity of the owner of the equipment. Some of the mash vats are shown above.

WOMEN DRAFT PARTY PLANKS

Five planks which the National League of Women Voters want incorporated in the 1928 platforms of both major political parties were made public today.

The planks to be presented to the resolutions committees urge a uniform agreement with nations and the renunciation of war; shortening the interum between election and assumption of office; generous provision by government for education and for the protection of children against premature and injurious labor; reduction of living costs by the development of Muscle Shoals, and a removal of legal discrimination against women.

Special committees will attend the conventions at Kansas City and Houston in an endeavor to secure inclusion of the league's planks.

CANNON HALTS RUM RUNNER

DUNKIRK, N. Y., May 19.—(AP.)—A rum boat and 11 men were captured off Bay View on Lake Erie today by a Coast Guard patrol boat.

One shot fired into the air from a one-pounder aboard the patrol boat halted the alleged rum runners. One hundred cases of Canadian liquor, three small rowboats and three automobiles, which were parked on the beach ready to receive the cargo, were seized.

Coast guardsmen said they were informed that 1,000 cases of liquor were aboard the rum runner but that 900 cases were dumped overboard before the capture.

The men all gave Buffalo addresses. The liquor was taken to Buffalo.

Seward Girl Freed In Friend's Shooting

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 19.—Caroline Pizzino, 14, of Seward, was exonerated of blame in the death of Carrie Jacobs, 12, her playmate, fatally shot a week ago.

Q. A. Gordon 53 Yrs. At Mercer Co. Bar

MERCER, Pa., May 19.—Attorney Q. A. Gordon, today celebrated his fifty-third year as a member of the Mercer county bar.

Marriage Licenses

George H. Rock	Pittsburgh
Emily V. Richards	Pittsburgh
Adam Morrie	West Newton
Mabel Allenbaugh	Wilmerding
Clyde Reed	Turtle Creek
Myrtle Hetzer	Turtle Creek
Joseph H. Daube	Castle Shannon
Alma L. Irlbacher	Castle Shannon
Felix Kubacki	Canonsburg
Rosa Antezak	Pittsburgh
Leopoldo Gaccam	Pittsburgh
Josephine Gratini	Bridgeville
Julius J. Szekely	North Braddock
Mary Magness	Homestead
William Vallenbratch	New York City
Louisa Kreuter	New York City
Jay F. Pigman	New Haven, Conn.
Betty B. Taylor	Pittsburgh
Paul R. Grover	Pierce
Dora A. Shick	Pierce
Gerhard Lessmann	Wilkinsburg
Anna Kappmeier	Wilkinsburg
Edwin A. Trunick	Crafton Heights
Arletta E. Davis	Pittsburgh
James R. Hoyle	Pittsburgh
Margaret E. Corson	Bellevue

Maria Jeritza, noted beauty, writes every day in The Sun-Tele on "How to Be Beautiful." Her articles are sensible, based on health laws. They're worth reading.

Mardi Gras to Choose Miss Pittsburgh, '28

Bathing beauties of Pittsburgh are primping for the contest which will be held during the week of June 4 in Duquesne Garden in connection with the Mardi Gras of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Hundreds of entries are expected, and the winner will be designated as "Miss Pittsburgh of 1928" and sent to Atlantic City for 10 days with a chaperon, all expenses paid.

For the alternate or second place winner a summer outfit of the latest mode will be awarded, valued at $150, and the third place winner will be given an outfit costing $75. Ten honorable mention awards will be given.

The judges of the contest will be Pittsburghers prominent in the fields of art, literature and social affairs. The judging will take place each night with the semi-finals on Friday, June 8, and the finals on Saturday, June 9.

WILL ELECT QUEEN

In addition to the beauty contest a queen of the Mardi Gras will be chosen by popular vote. She will place her crown on the winner of the beauty contest.

A stage show of an hour's duration will be presented each night of the week, including the parade of the beauties. This will be under direction of Jack Tierney.

Booths will be placed about the hall, and boxes sold for the stage show. There will be dancing in the ballroom.

FOR VETERANS' WELFARE

The money derived from the Mardi Gras will be used for the furtherance of the work among ex-service men which is carried on by the Veterans Service Bureau. This includes hospitalization, pension application, obtaining employment and other matters pertaining to veterans.

The organization has a membership of 10,000 in Allegheny county who have seen service in China during the Boxer uprising, in the Philippines during the insurrection, in Cuba in the Spanish-American War and in Europe in the World War.

County Controller Robert G. Woodside is general chairman of the Mardi Gras, being assisted by a committee composed of former soldiers. Applications for entrance to the contest may be sent to the Veterans' bureau, 314 Plaza Building. Photographs must accompany all applications. Entries close June 2.

Invents Propeller for 200-Miles-an-Hr. Ship

To Europe in 15 hours!

Breakfast in New York in the morning—dinner and a show in England at night.

Around the world with stops at all big ports in a week.

These are the possibilities of travel visioned by T. M. Freeble, Rochester, Pa., real estate man turned inventor, through a new boat propeller he has designed.

A speed of 200 miles an hour or better—twice as fast as Lindbergh's pace across the Atlantic—is Mr. Freeble's estimate of what can be accomplished with his propeller on a vessel similar to the ocean liners of today.

REVOLVING PONTOONS!

He calls the invention a pair of revolving pontoons to which are attached helical driving fins. He says the speed that can be attained will be limited only by the amount of horse power applied to turn the pontoon propellers.

Only a small model, turned by a motor operated with twisted rubber bands, has thus far been built, but it scoots across a small pond like a streak. A larger model, the size of a small gasoline launch, with a powerful engine is to be built during the coming summer, Mr. Freeble says. This will be tried out in the Ohio River at Rochester. The boat will be large enough to carry half a dozen passengers and different sized engines may be experimented with to determine the most efficint power.

Mr. Freeble's invention somewhat resembles in appearance an augur used for boring holes through wood, without the gimlet and cutting blades at the end. Instead of having a solid metal shaft like the augur, the propeller has a hollow metal cylinder, several feet in diameter, and as long as the boat on which it is used. These cylinders look somewhat like topedoes. Around the pontoons from end to end are attached the helical driving fins, making the propeller look like an augur. Their purpose is to bore through the water.

What limits the speed of present day boats, declares Freeble, is the resistance of water to any degree of speed. "Shove a stick into the water slowly and it can be moved along at will," he says, "but try to swish it through at high speed and the water practically stops it. A rifle ball can penetrate only a foot or two until its speed is lost, as any who has tried to shoot fish from a bridge can testify.

"A skiff of canoe can be propelled easily at about four miles an hour, but all the efforts of several rowers can hardly make it go faster than a mile or two above this rate. Any little engine will propell a boat at about six miles an hour, but an engine with about 10 times as much horsepower is needed to propell the same boat at 12 miles an hour. About 40 miles an hour is the maximum speed of the highest-powered ocean vessels and express launches."

HOW HE SOLVES PROBLEM

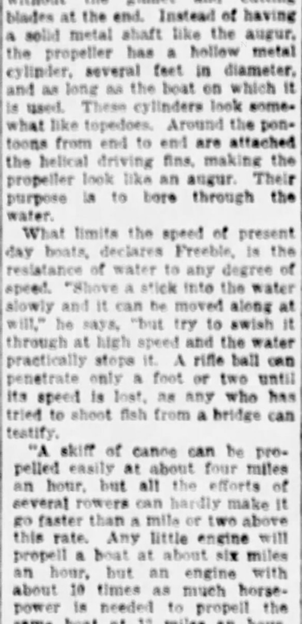
Mr. Freeble says he has found a way to get around the present difficulty, as in his boat only the revolving pontoons with their driving fins will be submerged. The two long cylinders filled with air will float just at the surface and the boat itself will be to all intents and purposes just a box mounted above the pontoons so that its bottom is exactly on the surface. In other words the boat itself will not be in the water at all.

In explaining his device Mr. Freeble used a pile of sand as an illustration. He said the water is just about as dense as sand.

"Shove a pointed stock into the sand and you can push it only at a moderate speed," he said. "Now if you take a large augur and turn it rapidly it will bore through the sand easily at whatever speed you apply in turning it. If turned fast enough it would go through the sand at the speed of a rifle ball. In other words the amount of horse power applied would regiuate the speed.

"It is the same with my boat invention. The hollow pontoons with the augur-like fins attached will bore through the water at any speed and carry the boat hull through the air above. There is no limit to the size that these can be built. Towboats can be built for handling coal barges, river men tell me, as well as fast pleasure and passenger craft."

"The Boss"



CABARET—Frank A. Demms is general chairman of the cabaret dinner-dance to be given by Syria Temple Auto Club at the Willows, Oakmont, Monday, May 28.

Get New Home

DOWNTOWN—The State Metropolitan Commission, appointed by the Governor to study plans for the proposed metropolitan government embracing all of Allegheny county, will move tomorrow into new offices on the first floor of Old City Hall, Smithfield street. In the picture, from left, are Morris Knowles, vice chairman; Joseph T. Miller, chairman, and W. E. Best, treasurer.

Ford City Boy Wins Marble Championship

FORD CITY, Pa., May 19.—Frank Pacuch, 14, was crowned marble champion of Ford City after outshooting 47 contestants. The honor was conferred by the American Legion.

Outlook for Fruit At Bellefonte Good

BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 19.—Abundant crops of all fruits, particularly cherries and apples, are indicated by the most bounteous blossoming in years. Danger from frost is considered virtually past.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

Come in and make your selection of new furniture from our large stock of latest designs and finishes and we will take your old furniture as part payment on the new. You will be satisfied with our liberal allowance on your old furniture. Our big six-story building is full of the season's finest home furnishings and our prices are the lowest in the city. LIBERAL CREDIT EXTENDED TO ALL.

No traded-in furniture is brought into our store but is sold in the Used Furniture Department of Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N. S.

$10 DOWN ON ANY BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM OR DINING ROOM SUITE. A BEAUTIFUL LAMP FREE AND YOUR OLD FURNITURE TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT.

SENSATIONAL VALUES NOW ON SALE

$125 Bedroom Suite...$ 75
$198 Bedroom Suite...$139
$248 Bedroom Suite...$159

$139 Living Room Suite, $ 79
$198 Living Room Suite, $139
$250 Living Room Suite, $179

$10 Down on $300 Bed Davenport Suite $148.50

DINING ROOM SUITES
$124 Dining Suite, $ 85
$225 Dining Suite, $134
$275 Dining Suite, $187

$2 DOWN ON REFRIGERATORS $19.75

Pitt Furniture Co.
932-934 Penn Ave. Between 9th and 10th

"I-ON-A-CO"

Never Needs Laxatives Since Using I-ON-A-CO
—Declares Mr. Claude S. King

MR. CLAUDE S. KING

"1321 Reddeur St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
"May 12, 1928.

"Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office,
"1202 Keenan Building,
"Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Gentlemen:

"For more than 12 years I have been so badly troubled with constipation that I have had to use laxatives almost constantly. I also suffered from a severe cough for over 15 years. This cough kept on getting worse, for my work as a salesman for the Kingan Provision Company made it necessary for me to be out in all kinds of weather. Finally I got to the point where I would cough so hard in the morning that I would bleed at the nose.

"It has been just one month since I began using I-ON-A-CO, and in this time my cough has entirely disappeared. It certainly seems remarkable to me, after counting up all the money I had spent previously trying to find relief—without results.

"Another thing: I have not used a single laxative since the third time I used I-ON-A-CO. Constipation and I have simply parted company.

"My wife has also been benefited by I-ON-A-CO, especially in the case of long-standing insomnia.

"We certainly are more than satisfied with our I-ON-A-CO and no amount of money would buy it from us if we could not obtain another. I sincerely hope this letter will be the means of telling other sufferers of this remarkable road to health that I have found.

"Sincerely yours,
(Signed) "CLAUDE S. KING"

What I-ON-A-CO Is and Does

I-ON-A-CO is a thoroughly scientific device that is the result of years of research to find a practical and inexpensive means of applying electro-magnetic energy to the human body. The whole object of I-ON-A-CO is to increase oxidation and thus help the body completely throw off the natural poisons and waste matter, that cause so much ill health when they are allowed to accumulate in the system.

A partial list of ailments which have responded to I-ON-A-CO in hundreds of cases is as follows:

Arthritis, Asthma, Bladder Trouble, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Diabetes, Eczema, Heart Trouble, Hemorrhoids, High Blood Pressure, Indigestion, Insomnia, Lumbago, Nervous Disorders, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica and Varicose Veins.

Try I-ON-A-CO Free

If you are sick or ailing, investigate I-ON-A-CO. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Come to our offices and use the I-ON-A-CO. It only takes ten minutes. Or phone us, and we will arrange for you to use I-ON-A-CO in your own home. Either trial is absolutely free and without obligation on your part. We simply want you to judge I-ON-A-CO for yourself, on the results you obtain in your own case.

I-ON-A-CO is attached to the light socket and placed about the waist or shoulders. Because the electrical energy is converted into magnetic energy there is no shock, no discomfort. On the contrary, the experience is thoroughly delightful.

RADIO HEALTH LECTURES

Listen in on the radio health lectures by the Rev. R. H. Sawyer. He speaks from Station WJAS at 12:45 p. m. each Tuesday and Friday, and at 8 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday. He also speaks from Station KQV at 2 p. m. every Monday.

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office

1202 Keenan Bldg. Phone ATlantic 5585. Liberty Avenue at Seventh.

East Liberty I-ON-A-CO Office
1206 EAST END SAVINGS & TRUST BUILDING
Phone MOntrose 0351

Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted In All Pennsylvania Cities.

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office,
1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, send me your free literature.

Name .....
Street No. .....
City ..... State .....

EXTREMELY IMPORTANT

One swallow doesn't make a summer—nor does the suit alone make a well dressed man. Your hat is "extremely important"—scoring heavily for or against your appearance. Choose your straw wisely—make your selection from those advertised today in The Sun-Telegraph

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Time to Think of Awnings!

Order your awnings now, so that your porch and rooms will be comfortable and cool when the hot weather comes. Estimates and samples furnished. Phone Atlantic 4500.

—AWNINGS, ON NINTH FLOOR.

Don't Neglect Your Furs!

It will be too late when the moths appear. In our Fur Storage Vaults, your furs will be entirely safe. Phone Atlantic 4500 and our truck will call at your home.

—FUR STORAGE, ON THIRTEENTH FLOOR.

Bridge Bases Special—$3.69

Brass plated bases, with ornamented foot and shade arm. Very attractively designed bases, right up to the minute in popularity and effectiveness in decoration.

Junior and Bridge Lamp Bases, Special, $7.25

All brass plated, with onyx breaks on the stem.

Bridge Shades, crackled parchment, richly blended colors in modernistic designs.... **$3.50 to $5.98**

Table Torchieres, metal base, ivory or gold finished, with paper drip candles. Complete with colored twisted bulb..... **$1.50**

—LAMPS, ON EIGHTH FLOOR.

51-Pc. Dinner Sets in Three Pretty Patterns

$9.98

American porcelain of a nice grade. Border designs in pretty colorings. Service for six.

Majolica Jardinieres

Highly glazed Majolica ware. Sizes from 6 to 10 inches. Special at 59c to $1.00.

—CHINA SECTION, ON EIGHTH FLOOR.

Swing Frames for the Bride's or Graduate's Photograph

Silver and gilt finishes, in assorted sizes and attractive designs. Glass included. Acceptable gifts to the graduate. Special at this price. **85c**

—PICTURE SECTION, ON EIGHTH FLOOR.

Wall Papers—Special!

Room Lot—$2.25

An assortment of good papers for bedroom, kitchen, hall. 10 rolls wall, 20 yds. border, 6 rolls ceiling.

Room Lot Wall Papers—$5.15

Embossed and imported florals, and bright colors on open grounds. 10 rolls wall, 20 yds. border, 6 rolls ceiling.

$1.50—30-in. Wall Papers—79c

Finest quality papers in new effects. Non-fading. Soft tones or colorful effects. For all rooms.

—WALL PAPERS, ON NINTH FLOOR.

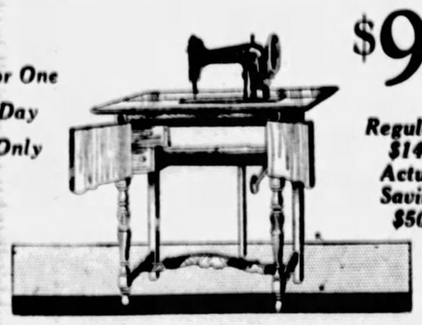
JUST ARRIVED!

A Carload Shipment

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIFIED

Sewing Machines

For One Day Only **$95**



Regularly $145 Actual Saving $50

Liberal Allowance for Your Present Machine

Westinghouse built-in motor, built-in light, new automatic tension, handsome walnut-finished case that when closed forms a console that may be placed in any room ... All features that commend this machine to your consideration. Every home should have a modern motor driven sewing machine.

Sold on Our Budget Payment Plan!

Sewing Machines Second Floor

Monday! RUG FEATURE

Two Large Groups Axminster and Wilton Velvets

In the 9x12 Room Size **$34.50** *Also in Larger 11.3x12 Size*

All new, high grade rugs, suitable for most any room. Choice colorings and Oriental designs. An interesting assortment of splendid rug values from which to select your new rugs.

Two Specials in SUMMER RUGS

4x7 Heavy Jap. Grass Rugs $1.19
6x9 Heavy Jap. Grass Rugs $2.39

Pretty blues, browns and greens, Chinese designs, also plain centers with fancy borders.

50 AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12 Size $37.50
8.3x10.6 Size $35.00

High pile Seamless Rugs, in new Persian and Chinese designs. Choice soft colorings. Serviceable grades.

—RUGS, ON THE NINTH FLOOR.

Special For Monday's Selling!

500 STEAMER CHAIRS

Special While They Last **$2.29**

Rigidly constructed frames, of hardwood in natural varnish finish, with extra heavy quality striped canvas. Adjustable back with extended leg rest. Just the chair for the camp or lawn. The 500 will be out in short order, so act without delay.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled as Long as the 500 Chairs Last!

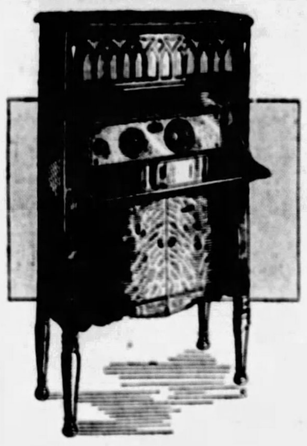
—FURNITURE SECTION, ELEVENTH FLOOR.

"Convention" Special

ATWATER KENT

Model 33—6-Tube 1-Dial Radio

Completely Equipped Regularly $212.00—Sensational at **$79.50**



A complete outfit offered at this special price—just in time for the political conventions. Nothing else to buy—it is ready to use. Handsome highboy cabinet as illustrated. Small Down Payment, balance on convenient budget plan.

—RADIO SECTION, FOURTH FLOOR.

READY TO HANG, WITH HEAD ROPES

Window Awnings

2 ft. 6 in. 3 feet $1.50 3 ft. 6 in. 4 feet

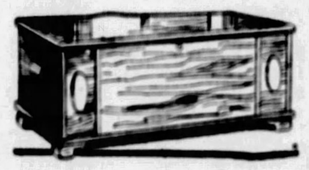
Dark tan or green, 6-oz. awning fabric, cut fuller than the average. Carefully made, with heavy head ropes and hooks at top. All you have to do is to put in heavy screw eyes and turn...a Rosenbaum feature. Put up or take down in a few minutes. Complete with fixtures.

Bar Harbor Cushions

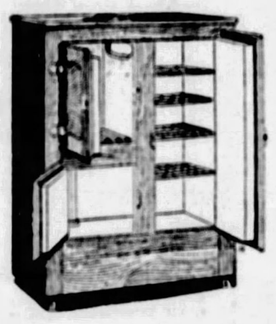
Bright, colorful cushions made to fit these popular chairs. Covered with cretonne. Cotton filled. Made with 2-inch box, button tufted. Exceptional cushions at this small price. **Choice $1.00**

$37.50 Red Cedar Chest (54-in.)

Hand rubbed finish; moth and dust-proof lid; sliding tray; lattice front decoration. A splendid chest for storing winter blankets and appareling. **$21.50**



—AWNINGS AND CHESTS, ON NINTH FLOOR.



$66.50 White Mountain Refrigerator... $48.95

Solid ash case, in golden oak finish. 125-lb. ice capacity. 3-door side icer. One-piece white enameled food chamber. Hinges and locks of nickeled brass.

Rosenbaum's Special Refrigerator, solid ash case in golden oak finish. One-piece white enamel provision chamber. 75-lb. ice capacity. Regularly $44.50, at..... **$39.95**

REFRIGERATORS SOLD ON CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN.

Garbage Can of corrugated galvanized iron. 1½-bushel. Tight fitting cover. At..... **$1.39**

Rub-on Mop, self-adjusting. Can be removed & washed. See demonstration. **$1.25, $1.75**

Electric Toaster, extra large size, all copper, nickel plated. Toasts two slices. At..... **$3.98**

Imported Porcelain Dial Dutch Kitchen Clocks, 8-day wind. Has brass pendulum. At..... **$2.48**

White Steel Porcelain Enamel Combinets, with pail handles for convenience. At..... **98c**

Step Ladders, of best seasoned lumber, rodded, bucket shelf. 6-ft., $1.49—5-ft..... **$1.25**

Kitch-Kan Sanitary Kitchen Refuse Can, latest colors. Galvanized inset. Has foot pedal. 3-qt..... **$1.98**

Mothtex Garment Bags, side opening. White tar lining. Safety locking clamps. Ea., **65c** 3 for $1.75

Kitchen Table, 25x40 inches. Grey porcelain enamel, with cutlery drawer. Special..... **$5.49**

Therma Jugs, 4-qt. Stone inset. Keeps food hot or cold. Splendid for outings..... **89c**

—HOUSEWARES SECTION, ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

MONDAY IN CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's and Misses' New Summer Frocks

Only 6 of the 100 Styles Are Illustrated

Dresses of New Dimities, $1.00
Dresses of Summer Prints, $1.00
Dresses of Fine Batistes, $2.00
Dresses of New Cordelines, $2.00
Dresses of Filmy Tissues, $2.00
Dresses of New Organdies, $2.00
Dresses of New Combinations, $2.00

MAIL ORDER BLANK

We Reserve the Right to Substitute if We Are Out of Style Ordered

Style
Quantity
Size
Name
Address

This is an unusual offering—dresses in an array of colors to suit every fancy. Fabrics of a quality that will give the utmost in satisfactory wear.

Dresses for every occasion—street, home, afternoon, shopping and outing wear.

Women who wear sizes 36 to 52 should supply their needs now! Extra space and extra salespeople to serve you quickly.

$1 and $2

Girls' Summer Dresses

Tots' Panty Dresses—2 to 6 Years
Bloomer Dresses—7 to 10 Years
Straight Dresses—8 to 14 Years

Flowered Voiles, New Prints, Dimities, Broadcloths—in every new summer color!

Mothers will appreciate the opportunity to buy such serviceable dresses at a dollar. Workmanship of an exceptionally high order — styles that are graceful and designed especially for tots and girls.

Wide assortments from which to choose. Mail and phone orders filled.

$1

(Use Coupon at Left for Mail Orders)

OLD ECONOMITE LAND IN SUIT FOR $1,733,000

Liberty Land Co. in Default On Beaver County Property—Involves 200 Acres.

The Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh has filed a suit in the Beaver county courts against the Liberty Land Company of Pittsburgh for $1,733,000. The suit involves more than 200 acres of vacant property in Economy, Ambridge and Baden, according to Earl A. Morton, trust officer of the Commonwealth Trust Company.

SHERIFF TO SELL

Action is being brought at the request of the majority of the holders of bonds of the Liberty Land Company, Mr. Morton says. The remaining property will be exposed at sheriff's sale within 30 days. The complaint sets forth that the Liberty Land Company has been in default for a number of years in the interest on its obligations and that there have been admissions of inability to pay the interest.

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

Under the agreement with the land company, the ground was divided into sections, and it was impossible to sell property in a particular section at less than a certain price an acre. The ground will now be placed in the open market. A number of the parcels are part of the old Economite holdings.

WORK NIGHT ON TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP.)—Mowing down every assault on the tax reduction bill, the Senate worked late into the night tonight, slowly approaching a final vote on the $224,000,000 measure.

During the day and early hours of the night the Senate rejected amendments proposing repeal or modifications of the inheritance tax, and then went to work on the mass of tariff "riders" and individual amendments facing the bill and these too were rejected by overwhelming votes.

Irked at the delay in disposing of the bill which has been before the Senate for more than two weeks, Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, forced the night session after Senator Smoot, Republican of Utah, in charge of the bill, proposed adjournment early in the evening with an understanding for a final vote on Monday.

Repeal of the inheritance tax was defeated by a vote of 43 to 30, after Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, had led a fight against the proposal. By a vote of 44 to 13 an amendment by Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, of Minnesota, to increase the tariff duties on agricultural products was rejected.

MRS. KRESGE GETS FREEDOM

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Mrs. Doris M. Kresge was free today, her divorce decree from Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire chain store executive, having become final.

Mrs. Kresge won the decree three months ago in the State Supreme Court. Her husband failed to appear to defend himself against seven charges of misconduct with Miss Gladyes Adele Fish, his secretary. No alimony was provided, Mrs. Kresge obtaining more than $2,000,000 in stock through an agreement.

A hearing on an injunction granted Mrs. Kresge, restraining her husband from proceeding with a divorce suit in Michigan, will be held Monday. Mrs. Kresge asserts that this action made it necessary for her to bring suit for divorce here.

2 FLIERS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., May 19.—(AP.)—Horace B. Chase, Jr., of Palm Beach, and New York, nephew of Addison Mizner, and Jack DeMott, local flier, were instantly killed late today when their airplane went into a nose dive at an altitude of about 150 feet and crashed to the ground on the outskirts of the city.

Presidential Straw Vote Set for Banquet

Voting machines will be used to take a straw vote on presidential nominees among the guests at the annual Flag Day banquet in the William Penn Hotel June 14. William T. Kerr, president of the Flag Day Association, in arranging for the vote-taking, said that the result would give a true index to the preferences of members of civic and patriotic organizations in Western Pennsylvania. More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the banquet and each will be asked to vote.

Herr Deutsch Head Of German G. E. Dies

BERLIN, May 19.—(INS.)—Herr Felix Deutsch, 70, president of the General Electric Company of Germany (AEG) and a brother-in-law of Otto H. Kahn, the American banker, died today after an attack of apoplexy. Herr Deutsch founded the German Edison Company, the first electric company to operate in continental Europe, in 1883. He was renowned in his field in Germany and was closely affiliated with Thomas Edison.

FIFTH AVENUE
SMITHFIELD AND
DIAMOND STREETS

FRANK & SEDER

TELEPHONE
ATLANTIC
2100

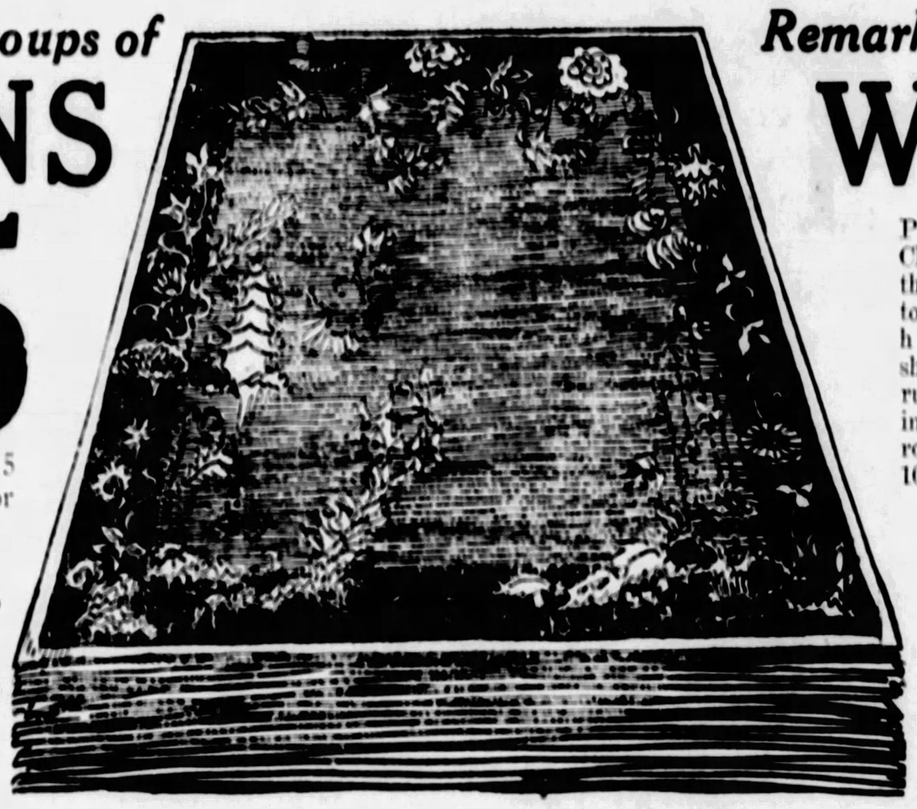
Sale of Rugs!

Taken From Our $85 Groups of

WILTONS

Handsome, new designs that spring has brought forth — all the rugs are from our higher priced lines, all woven of super quality woolen yarns — each one smartly fringed. Sizes in the sale are 9x12, 8.3x10.6. Super Axminster, 9x15 and 11.3x12. Substantially reduced for this event!

$65



Remarkable Selection Fringed

WILTONS

Patterned after rare Chinese and Persian rugs—these high pile Royal Wiltons will be an asset in any home. Lustrous, silken sheen to these long-wearing rugs. They may be bought in the two most popular room sizes—9x12 and 8.3x10.6. All are fringed. 11.3x12 Monticello Wiltons.

$55

Fine Axminsters and Velvet Rugs

Rugs so gratifyingly beautiful—so serviceable day in and day out—these are undoubtedly among the finest rug values we've seen. 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 11.3x12 and 7.6x10.6 are the sizes.

$35

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

9x12 Fringed Velvet Rugs

Oriental and Persian designs as well as plain backgrounds with scattered designs. Products of the famous W. & J. Sloane company. These rugs are good buys at their regular price of $35. Special for this event!

$22

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

38-in. Krinkle Shades

89c

A new shipment of well-made krinkle shades — the kind that launder perfectly. Mounted on guaranteed rollers —tassels.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

$30 Chenille Rugs

$15

Particularly smart now — when highly patterned wall papers are the vogue. All wool backs, plain colors, with darker border. 6x9 feet.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

4x7 Porch Rugs

$1.00

Durable quality grass rugs. Japanese patterns on blue, green, gold, brown. Special!

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

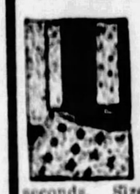
6x9 ft. Porch Rugs

$2.25

Grass rugs for porch or sun room. Japanese designs on blue, brown, green backgrounds. Very special!

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

$15 Linoleum Rugs



$7.00

Cork body Art Rugs — many patterns from which to choose. Good seconds. Sizes 9x10.6 and 9x12 feet.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

$1.25 Inl. Linoleums

88c Sq. Yd.

Brilliantly colored linoleums are smart for kitchens today. Choose one of these Jasper inlaid paatterns in rose, gold, blue.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

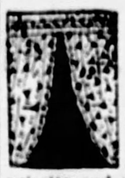
36-in. Rug Surround

33c Yard

Cleverly designed to look like beautiful hardwood floors. You may buy it in part rolls, which always means savings, you know.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Ruffled 5-Pce. Sets



$1.00

Two curtains, double ruffle valance, two tie-backs of dotted marquisette and novelty voiles. Special, $1.00.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Rubber Stair Treads

39c

Corrugated rubber stair treads, nosing attached style.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Awnings and Cushions

Specially Priced for Tomorrow

Window Awnings. Completely made—ready to hang. Green-and-white, tan-and-white. Sizes 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide, special **$1.25**

Drop Awnings. In colors to match the window awnings. Ready to hang—complete with bottom pole, ropes, screws and grommets. Five feet wide..... **$1.69**

Canvas, 31-inch width, water-proof awning canvas. Heavy, serviceable quality. Stripes of green, tan or brown. Special, yard **22c**

Swing Pads. Four-foot swing pads, covered with gay cretonne. Carefully button-tufted. Five-foot size, $2.48; 6-foot size at $2.98 ..... **$1.98**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

New Cretonnes

29c

The porch or indoor sunroom will look cheery and bright in new slip-covers and cushions of bright cretonne. 36 inches wide.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Casement Cloth, yd.

39c

Rayon figured cloth in jacquard patterns—excellent for under curtains. French ecru and peach. 36 inches wide.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Crisscross Curtains

2,000 Prs. at Three Special Prices

Fine French Marquisette Curtains with wide ruffle edges. Criss-crossed at the top, ruffled tie-backs. Ivory and ecru shades. 45 inches wide. Regularly $2.00 ..... **$1.19**

Fine Dot or Figured French Marquisette and voile curtains. White, ivory or ecru shades. Regularly priced $2.59, specially marked **$1.59**

Crisscross Curtains of French Marquisette and dotted grenadine. Colored ruffles and plain French marquisette or dot grenadines. 42 to 50 in. wide. These were regularly $4.00, specially priced **$2.59**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Rayon Damask, yd.

69c

Scores of beautiful patterns for your choice. Stripes and all-over patterns. 36 inches wide. $1.25 regularly.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Fine Net Panels

$1.98

Filet and shadow lace effects. 42-inch panels finished with 3-inch flounce and fringe. Ecru or ivory shades.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Here's an Inducement to Early Purchasing

LAMPS

Complete With Shade

$3.98

Regular $6.00 Values

New bridge and floor lamps that will brighten any home—bases of heavy cast metal with fancy openwork designs at the foot. Twisted and fluted stems of attractive polished brass—ornamental breaks in center. Cool looking summer shades of modernistic or conventionally decorated, parchmentized paper. An unusually low price, too!

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Good News for Thrifty Shoppers! Rebuilt

ELECTRIC SWEEPERS

Specially Priced

$7.95

Think of it! Sweepers that sold when new for as high as $65, can now be bought reconditioned to perfect running order for this very low price. Can you afford to go on using the inefficient broom — when a rebuilt electric sweeper costs so little? Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

OHIO VACUUM CLEANER—Repossessed after very short use. When new they sold for $65 Only 15 in the lot..... **$19.95**

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Willow Furniture

Best selected white willow furniture, with rigid hardwood frames and heavy steel braces offered at extraordinary savings!

St. George

Chairs, $4.49
Rockers, $4.95
54-in. Settee $10.50

Bar Harbor

Chairs, $3.69
Rockers $4.29
54-in. Settee $9.50

Porch Hammocks

$17.95

Comfortable hammock type porch swings with head rest. Paint stripe canvas. All cotton filled. Stand $3.50. Canopy $8.

Fifth Floor

Wall Mirrors

$8.75

Genuine plate glass mirrors trimmed with pretty glass etching. Several styles. For console or buffet.

Frank & Seder—Balcony.

Card Tables

$1.69

...e top card ...e of solid ...onstruction. Mahogany finish. Regularly ...49.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Table Lamps

$1.00

You may use this lamp on console table, end-table, bedside table. Smart stands, pleated inlay shades.

Frank & Seder—Balcony.

Pleated Lamp Shades

49c

A limited number of pleated paper bridge shades. Red, green, blue patterns. Special price while quantity lasts.

Frank & Seder—Balcony.

Coil Bed Spring

$11.95

...onstructed of ...9 heavy premier wire. Double coils. Built for durability, rest and comfort.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

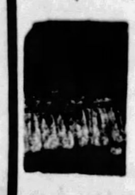
Bed Outfit

$22.95

...omplete ...rown metal bed with decorative metal ...ane panel. All cotton mattress and well made, comfortable spring.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

$17 Day Bed



$11.95

Opens to full bed size—complete with cretonne cover ...nd comfort...ble mattress.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

K. T. OF STATE MEET TODAY

The Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania will hold its annual conclave at Reading, Pa., Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

John A. Murphy, a prominent Pittsburgh attorney, a past commander of Ascalon Commandery No. 59, and well known in Masonic circles throughout the state, will be elevated to the office of grand commander.

J. A. Murphy.

On his return to Pittsburgh he will be met at the Union Station by the members of Division No. 2, composed of Commanderies No. 1 No. 35, No. 45, No. 59, No. 72, No. 78 and No. 91, and escorted to the City-County Building, where he will be received by the Mayor and other city and county officials. The formation will be under the direction of Walter F. McQuiston, commander of Division No. 2.

W. F. McQuiston.

The Grand Commandery will be invited to hold its next annual conclave in Pittsburgh in May, 1929.

Many local Knights Templar will go by automobile to Reading today. Others will go by train tonight. Each of the eight commanderies in Allegheny county will send a large delegation.

Chartiers Commandery No. 78, of Carnegie, which led all other commanderies in the state in the acquisition of new members last year, will take its drill corps in two special cars for the parade Tuesday. It has engaged quarters at the Berkshire Hotel, where it will keep open house. Much of this commandery's activity at Reading will be in honor of Past Commander W. C. Tipton, whose name will be presented to the 1929 conclave for the office of junior warden, for which he has been indorsed by the Second Division.

PHARMACISTS PLAN OUTING

Pharmacists of this section of the state are looking forward to a big gathering of their profession at the coming thirtieth anniversary celebration, summer meeting, outing and Lake Erie white fish dinner. It will be held at Conneaut Lake Park on Friday, June 1.

C. G. Dixon.

The affair is under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Retail Druggist Association, which embraces 15 counties. J. C. Sims is general chairman, assisted by the county presidents. President C. G. Dixon, Charles C. Campbell, chairman of the State Board of Pharmacy, and George O. Yohe, past Allegheny county president, are arranging the program. F. M. Wadsworth is the chairman of the ticket committee. The attendance is expected to be large.

C. C. Campbell.

COOLIDGES SEE MRS. GOODHUE

International News Service.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 19.—President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge late today visited the bedside of Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, who has been ill since December in Cooley-Dickinson Hospital with influenza.

Met at the railroad station by a large crowd when the presidential special pulled in from the one hundred and fiftieth celebration at Philips Academy, Andover, the President and his wife in a drizzle of rain drove across the flag-decked city—his "home town"—to the hospital.

After an hour at his mother-in-law's bedside and after shaking hands with a few old friends, the President was ready to leave for Washington. Mrs. Coolidge decided to stay here a few days with her mother. The presidential special arrived on schedule at 4:20 p. m.

MARINE FLIER WINS AIR RACE

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP.)—Maj. C. A. Lutz, veteran Marine Corps flier, today won the Curtiss Marine trophy race over a 100-mile course on the Potomac River, with an average speed of 157.56 miles an hour.

Lieut. Com. A. C. Miles, of the Navy, also flying a Curtiss hawk fighter, finished second at an average speed of 154.07 miles an hour. Capt. G. C. Major, of the Marines, was third, flying 151.81 miles an hour.

Havey J. Boyle, local boy, writes charmingly and with a subtle touch of humor, the unimportant events of the day in an important way, every day in "The Sidewalks of Pittsburgh."

Call ATlantic 2100 for FUR STORAGE

Protect your furs during the summer months by placing them in our Cold Air Storage Vaults. Remodeling at low summer rates.

Sixth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

Women's Scarfs

Made of georgette and crepe de chine. Block prints designs and pastel shades. Values to $1.98..... $1

First Floor

10,000 Yards Regular $1.95 to $2.50

PRINTED CREPES

Pure silk Crepe de Chine and Radium, 40 inches wide, printed in a wonderful assortment of stunning new patterns to fulfill every style demand of the Summer. $1.39 YARD Choice of light or dark grounds, including plenty of tan and navy. Small and large designs, in floral, polka dots, geometric and conventional effects.

$1.95 Sport Shantung

A stunning and practical weave for sports wear; all silk Shantung, guaranteed washable, in a choice of 18 exquisite Summer shades..... $1.39 Yard

$2.65 Washable Flat Crepe

Heavy pure silk, non slippable quality of correct weight for dresses, blouses and lingerie. 60 lovely, washable shades. $1.79 Yard

$2.95 Polka Dot Prints

Every size of dot, and arrangement of dots you could imagine, in exceptionally smart and effective color combinations. Printed on heavy, pure silk crepe. $1.98 Yard

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

New Shipment! 5,000 Yards

Rayon Sport Satin

Beautiful lustrous quality, 36 inches wide, in 16 fascinating shades. The easy washability of this fabric makes it a favorite for summer. 44c Suitable for dresses, slips, draperies, pillow tops and children's frocks. A fabric that will give satisfactory service in all of its many uses.

White, Pink, Light Blue — Maize, Orchid, Peach — Nile, Coral, Tan — Salmon, Copen, Rose — Gold, Jade, Black

Crinkle Spreads

Size 80x105; wanted colors in striped effects. Regularly $1.79, at..... $1.19

Linen Towels

Our own importations of plain white linen huck towels, with white tape borders. Regularly 29c, at..... 19c

Plain Color Voile

39 inches wide, in a large assortment of pastel shades; hard twisted yarn..... 19c

Rayon Spreads

Size 80x105; Jacquard and striped patterns in all colors. Lustrous quality..... $3.98

Rayon Spreads

Rayon Bedspreads, 80 by 105 inches; in pretty patterns and colors, at..... $2.49

Turkish Towels

Regularly 39c. Heavy, absorbent quality; pure white or with colored borders..... 25c

Rayon Voile

36 inches wide; a lovely sheer quality in all the wanted Summer colors. Also beautiful printed effects..... 89c

Embd. Pillow Cases

Good quality muslin, with motifs and embroidered in color and lace edge. Pair..... 49c

Mattress Covers

Made of good quality unbleached muslin; full bed size; tape edge. At only..... $1.44

Bridge Sets

5-piece sets, consisting of one 36-inch cloth; four 14-inch napkins; hand embroidered corners in colors.... 79c

Bath Mats

Good quality Terry Cloth, absorbent; attractive designs; slightly irregular, at..... 89c

Wash Goods

Regularly up to 49c Dimity, Rayon Alpaca, Pique, Batiste, Figured Voile, Dress Linen, Plain colors and prints..... 29c

Continuing! Our Great Sale of

Fancy Linens

Savings 1/3 to 1/2 — Savings 1/3 to 1/2

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Great Dollar Sale!

INFANTS' WEAR

Infants' Walking Dresses — Voile, prints, etc.; 1, 2, 3 years..... $1

Children's Muslin Underwear — Combinations, slips, sleepers. 2 for..... $1

Infants' Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes, 3 for... $1

Flannelette Diapers — Good serviceable quality—8 for.... $1

Children's Seco Silk Combinations and Slips—Sizes to 14 years..... $1

Baby Pillows of Kapoc—Pink and blue to choose from. 2 for. $1

Tots' Play Suits—In khaki or blue. Sizes to 6 years. Special. $1

$1

Infants' Bonnets — Crepe de chine in pastel shades. 2 for. $1

Tots' Straw Hats — $1.98 values—many colors..... $1

Infants' Dresses and Slips—Long and short sizes. 69c values. 2 for..... $1

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes—Priced at 2 for..... $1

Infants' Mercerized Socks—Pink, green, tan—3 pairs for... $1

Rubber Sheets — Crib size. White and maroon. Each.... $1

Baby Blankets — Pink, white, blue. Large sizes; 2 for..... $1

Tots' Dresses — Voile, chambray and various prints; 2 to 6. $1

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept., Third Floor

Monday! 850 New Coats Arrive for This Big Event

Never were manufacturers so overstocked. Never have we been able to give such sensational values. Never have women gained such savings. If you have any intention of buying a coat this Spring, come to this sale tomorrow!

$17

Not a Coat that would sell regularly for less than $29.75, majority would be $35.00 and $39.75

THE styles of these coats will delight women who are fashion-wise, and who keep themselves aware of the latest fashion developments, for in this great selection there are sports and travel coats, with or without fur. There are dashing, sophisticated scarf coats, and the more feminized cape effects ... and dress coats for every occasion ... with fur collars, or self collars and furred cuffs.

Handsomely Furred Coats at $17

Beautiful Moire Coats at $17

Stunning Cape Coats at $17

Swagger Sports Coats at $17

Larger Women's Coats at $17

Materials The light weight woolens include Kasha, Velveteen, Norma and Broadcloth, and among the silks you may choose from Satin, Bengaline, Faille and Moire. Black is ever popular ... then come the neutral greys and tans, with navy and middy blues in excellent taste.

Furs The use of furs is unusually lavish for coats of this low price. You will find Squirrel, Fox, Wolf, Butter Coney, Butter Mole, and Erkamine.

Sizes For Women, for Misses, for Juniors, and for Larger Women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Women's Shoes Reduced

Every Pair a Smart Style and a Real Value — $3.95 — Low Priced to Clear Every Pair at Once!

After an intensive Spring selling, several hundred pairs of women's shoes, worth $6, $8 and even more have accumulated, consisting of broken size and style ranges, and discontinued lines. All the prevailing leathers and styles are shown. Come early for best selection.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Spur Kidnaper Hunt

BLOOD POOLS, KNIFE FOUND ALONG CLIFF

Youngstown Police to Investigate "Grave" Found by Boy Scouts in Park.

By T. B. B. PATTERSON, Staff Correspondent.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 19.—Was little Beatrice Rosenbaum, 10-year-old daughter of Max B. Rosenbaum, of 55 Marion avenue, Youngstown, murdered by a crazed kidnaper beneath a ledge of rocks beside the beautiful Lantermans Falls in Mill Creek Park, two miles from her home?

This is one of the pertinent questions facing the police following the discovery of large pools of blood under the ledge of rock, a bloody paring knife and a green bordered child's handkerchief which has been partly identified by Mrs. Rosenbaum as resembling a handkerchief owned by the missing girl. Loose earth under the ledge will be searched for a grave and the blood analyzed.

Rewards totaling $3,175 have now been offered in the hunt for the missing girl. A reward of $1,275 is offered for the return of the girl, dead or alive, and $1,900 for arrest and conviction of the kidnaper. Max B. Rosenbaum, father of missing girl, raised $250 of the reward by mortgaging his home.

WITNESS IN CLASH

The only tangible development in the police investigation today is a clash between Chief of Police J. J. McNicholas and his star kidnaping witness, Mrs. W. C. Vangorder, who lives across the street from the Rosenbaum family. Chief McNicholas announced late last night that Mrs. Vangorder had identified one of the three suspects now held as the man she saw taking Beatrice away from her home last Monday in a battered automobile. The newspapers published his statement and Mrs. Vangorder promptly and vehemently denied there was any truth in the McNicholas statement. "I did not," Mrs. Vangorder cried, and Chief McNicholas just as emphatically said, "You did." The chief says he has witnesses to prove his contention, but admits that there is small use bothering with an unwilling witness.

"Two of these men admit that they were in the neighborhood at the time and they will have to satisfy me as to their actions before I am through with them," Chief McNicholas said.

Wallace Metcalfe, superintendent of the vice squad, who received the report of Boy Scouts Isadora Horshman and William Rider, of [illegible] Hayes street, of the finding of the blood pools and handkerchief has assigned men to investigate. Mrs. Rosenbaum is in such a state of nervous collapse that she has not been told of the blood pools. The bloody knife had disappeared from the ledge when the boys returned to the spot a few hours later. This section of Mill Creek is lined with cliffs, honey-combed with caves, which police believe would furnish abundant hiding places. A careful search is being made by detectives assisted by police from the adjoining amusement park.

BROTHER JOINS HUNT

Max B. Rosenbaum, father of the missing girl, persuaded Boy Scouts to permit his 14-year-old son, Leo Rosenbaum, to assist them in their search for his sister. Every section of Youngstown is being searched by hundreds of Boy Scouts today, and every small automobile on the roads is being stopped by the zealous little searchers.

All's Forgotten

Photo by International Newsreel.

CUT OUT—Peggy Hopkins Joyce (left) and Lili Damita, French actress, who has arrived in America to star in the films, talk things over in friendly fashion. It was said recently that they were on the "outs" because of the alleged fact that at Deauville last year Lili "cut Peggy out" with her escort.

Clarksburg Slayer Suspect Captured

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 19.—Leroy Harris, Negro, alleged slayer of four, has been captured at Bessemer, Ala., after a six-month hunt by state police, and is being brought back here, according to word received today at constabulary headquarters. Harris is charged with killing Andrew Wiggins, Negro, last November, obtaining a large sum.

50 Planes Coming For Balloon Races

Pittsburgh, on Memorial Day, will see more aircraft zooming in and out of the clouds above this district than it has ever seen in any other 24-hour period, Lieut. Frank McKee, operations officer for the national balloon races at Bettis Field, predicted yesterday.

Lieut. McKee, who returned from Washington yesterday after conferences with military officials, announced that a squad of pursuit planes from Selfridge Field, Detroit, under Maj. Thomas Lanphier, had been officially ordered to attend the races by Brig. Gen. James Fecht's headquarters, and that Army fliers at Bolling Field, Washington: Wright Field, Dayton, and Norton Field, Columbus, had requested officials of the balloon races to provide accommodations. McKee said accommodations are being made for 50 visiting planes, besides the 14 balloons that have entered in the races and the Pilgrim, the world's smallest airship, which the Goodyear interests will fly here.

Foster Is Choice Of W. Va. Workers

WHEELING, W. Va., May 19.—William Z. Foster was nominated for President of the United States by the state convention of the Workers party in convention today. Five delegates were named from West Virginia as delegates to the national party convention in New York, May 25, 26 and 27.

PAROLE TWO IN POSTAL THEFTS

Harry C. Campbell, former superintendent of the Turtle Creek branch of the East Pittsburgh postoffice, Saturday was placed upon a one-year parole by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, when he pleaded guilty of embezzling postal funds aggregating $1,927.77. The court was told that since the shortage was discovered by postoffice inspectors the defendant has made restitution.

Frank D. O'Roark, for 25 years a letter carrier attached to the Scottdale postoffice, was also paroled for one year when he pleaded guilty to embezzlement of letters containing $53. Many character witnesses appeared in behalf of each defendant and told of their previous good reputations.

A daily short story, well written, thrilling—a story that will take you into the realm of adventure and romance, is a new feature of the daily Sun-Tele.

(Advertisement)

No More Sore Feet for Officer Gallagher

Officer Philip Gallagher, Popular Wilkes-Barre Policeman.

His druggist was right . . . . . COOLENE brought instant relief

NO doubt Philip Gallagher, popular Wilkes-Barre policeman, will always be grateful to the druggist who told him to try COOLENE. As he admits himself, he might have gone on for years suffering from aching, burning feet if COOLENE hadn't been suggested to him. Here's the story in his own words:

"I guess few people are on their feet as much as I am. I cover many miles each day, so it's no wonder my feet used to be sore and burning at the end of the day. It might have gone on like that for years if I hadn't asked a druggist to help me. I just couldn't stand it any more—my feet seemed ready to fall off by the end of the day. The druggist told me about Coolene. I tried it—and it brought instant relief. There's nothing like Coolene for tired, aching feet! It keeps my feet feeling fine and dandy all day."

COOLENE soothes and heals sore, aching feet—**instantly!** It contains rare, penetrating oils—and two world-old, soothing unguents—frankincense and myrrh, used by the ancients for centuries.

Get COOLENE today. Then say "good-bye" to corns, callouses, bunions and blisters. COOLENE is ivory-white, greaseless, stainless. Easy to use. Vanishes instantly.

Relief guaranteed from burning, aching, tired feet—**or its small cost refunded.** Get COOLENE today at all May's Drug Stores.

Women's Hosiery

Pure thread silk, silk and rayon stockings with pointed, square or contrasting colored heels. Irregulars of 59c grades..... **39c**

Frank & Seder—Basement

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS Call Atlantic 2100

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sale of Boys' Wash

SUITS 69c

Regularly Much Higher!

Fine quality wash suits in a marvelous assortment of popular styles. All perfect. Made of good quality materials. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Basement

Sale! Women's New

HATS $1.97

At a Very Low Price!

Toyos, Felts, Hair Hats, Silks and Sport Hats in a big variety of shapes and colors. All head sizes.

Frank & Seder, Basement

2 For the Price of 1 Dress Sale

What a timely opportunity this is for the woman who needs new Silk and Summer Dresses and wants to buy them at a great saving. This sale includes over 4,200 fine quality Silk and Summer Dresses in all the newest Summer styles and colors.

Regularly to $3 Each!

2 DRESSES FOR $3.50

This group includes Summer Dresses of Rayons, Foulards and Prints in the most popular colors, regular and extra sizes 16 to 52.

Regularly to $6 Each!

2 DRESSES FOR $7.50

In this lot you will find Silk Crepes, Sparkle Satins, Fine Prints and Foulards. Regular and extra sizes 16 to 52.

Regularly to $10 Each!

2 DRESSES FOR $11.00

Dresses for every occasion; Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Flannels and Prints, scores of newest styles and colors, all sizes 16 to 52.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

MEN! Two Big Monday Sales!

Shirts and Union Suits

4,000 Shirts That Are Actual $1.50 to $1.98 Values!

$1

Men! What a timely opportunity this is to buy shirts for all summer at real savings! Every shirt perfect and made of Rayon (fibre silk), Rayon Broadcloths, English Broadcloths, Novelty Broadcloths, Plain white, light and darker backgrounds. All sizes 14 to 17.

3,500 Union Suits That Are Actual 75c to $1.25 Values!

55¢

Athletic union suits — samples and mill close outs of famous underwear makers. Fine broadcloths, silk stripe madras, fancy crepes, fancy madras and nainsooks. Also wonderful lot of knitted ribbed union suits. All sizes in both lots. A remarkable offering for Monday.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Drastic Reductions!

Girls' Coats and Dresses

Sizes 7 to 14 Years!

Regular $5 and $6 Coats, now **$3**

Regular $10 and $12 Coats now **$6**

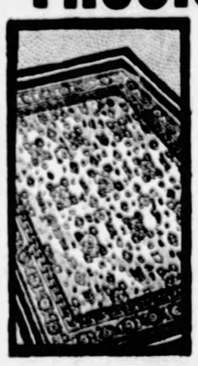
Actual $1 Girls' Wash Dresses, at ..... **69¢** 3 for $2.00

Regular $1.69 to $1.98 Dresses, at ..... **99¢** 3 for $2.75

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

A Most Remarkable Basement Offering!

Tileoleum Rugs



2 for $4.55

One 9x12 ft. and one 18x36-in. rug to match. New, perfect Art rugs with neat borders—rich colorings. Suitable for almost any room in the house. Very special at 2 for $4.55!

$30.00 Velvet Rugs $19.90

Fringed — made by W. & J. Sloane and other well-known makers. Deep velvet nap rugs in beautiful Persian and Chinese patterns.

Ruffled Curtain Sets 55c

Five-piece beautiful voile with rich colorful ruffles. 54-in. valance overall.

Marquisette Panels $1

Rayon fringed bottoms. In patterns richer than real embroidery. Priced very low at $1.00.

Hall Runner $1

Made by Congoleum. Rich border patterns. A great bargain at 3 yards for $1.

Axminster Rugs $1.95

Sloane's good heavy grade and Alex. Smith's Kaltona Velvets at this very low price.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Another Marvelous Purchase and Sale! 3,500

Wash Dresses

That Were Originally Made to Sell Up to $1.98!

88¢

All Sizes, 16 to 54

Dozens of tables, laden with these pretty wash dresses that created a riot in our Basement a few weeks ago. Fresh, new, crisp dresses excellently made in over 30 of the newest and smartest styles, cut full and roomy.

Charmeuses! Satinettes! New Prints! Fine Dimities! New Checks!

All fast colored, pretty checks, plaids, stripes, figures, crossbars, pretty dots, etc.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call Atlantic 2100. Order by Letter, Stating Size!

Extra! 750 Broadcloth **Hoovers & Smocks 88c**

Made of fine quality broadcloth, trimmed with belts, buttons, pockets, etc. All first quality. Sizes 38 to 50.

Basement

A B C D E

Women! Brand New Purchase Up to $3.95

Low Shoes $1.89

Featuring the Newest Styles!

Straps, Pumps, Step-ins, Novelties, Ties, etc. Street, dress and party models. All heel heights. Here's a sale that enables you to buy smart styles and leathers at a very low price!

Frank & Seder—Basement

Nation-Wide Rum Probe Seen as Result of Quiz Here

U. S. SINCERITY CHALLENGED BY EX-DRY AGENT

Declares in Open Letter, Grand Juries Free of "Fixers" Can Dry Up Nation.

Whether the federal prohibition authorities at Washington and the Attorney General will issue an order for grand jury investigations in every judicial district in the United States in an effectual effort to wipe out the illegal traffic in alcohol, is a question with which reformers and government officials are confronted today. The terror created in the bootleg ring and among invisible powers higher up as a result of the Western Pennsylvania grand jury probe now in progress is pointed out as certain to follow in other districts and would be followed by an instant drying up of wet places, as has occurred in Pittsburgh.

CHALLENGES SINCERITY

Edgar R. Ray, former prohibition administrator here, challenges government authorities to show their sincerity in enforcing the eighteenth amendment in an open letter addressed to federal officials, civic and religious workers for dry enforcement. He declares that if grand juries can be made to function free of "fixers," that any community can be dried up, and recalls the statement that 1,200 bootleggers in Pittsburgh alone have quit business since the probe here began.

In his letter Ray recalls that on July 3, 1926, when he was prohibition administrator in this district he was asked by the Third Assistant Secretary of the Treasury if he believed it possible to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment. Ray quotes his answer as follows:

"I said, 'A cure for illegal traffic in alcohol in the entire United States would be secured by having the Attorney General issue a general order for grand jury investigations in every federal judicial district.'"

To this Ray's superior answered:

"That is a fine proposition, though the order would not be given through the Attorney General, due to the fact that my superiors would not agree to it," according to Ray's letter.

"I am more convinced than ever after two years, that my judgment was correct," says Ray, "based on the amount of political activities that have been going on in the county of Allegheny and the city of Pittsburgh in particular, since the federal grand jury probe was started in Western Pennsylvania. When those higher up become so frightened that they carry bail bonds in their pockets and use every political method known to man to forestall what the grand jury is trying to do.

COULD CHASE TO COVER

"Unhampered federal grand juries could chase the rum dealers to cover and actually enforce prohibition," declared the Rev. Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, of the East Liberty Interdenominational Ministerial Association, one of those to whom Ray's letter was addressed. "Mr. Ray offers the correct remedy. Our organization, in its mass meetings in the East Liberty district, has found that there is little hope of actual enforcement of the law from the city administration, or from any municipal body.

"This fact is true of nearly all city administrations. Only the strong arm of the federal government can stop the illegal traffic in alcohol, and to accomplish this we need administrators like John D. Pennington and grand juries that mean business."

United States Attorney John D. Meyer, who was on the list of those receiving the Ray letter, was cautious in his comment.

"It is the attitude of the attorney general's office to allow the federal attorneys in the various districts to carry on their own procedure according to their best judgment," said Meyer. "From the Washington headquarters I have received nothing but courteous assistance and ecommendation for the work here. As to the advisability of other districts carrying on grand jury investigations is a matter wholly outside of my duty and one I do not care to discuss."

STRESS PROBE HERE

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—Investigation of lax prohibition conditions by federal grand juries such as that conducted in Pittsburgh is to be stressed as a future enforcement policy of the United States Department of Justice and the Prohibition Bureau, it was revealed here today by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge prohibition prosecutions.

While the Department of Justice has employed the federal grand jury investigating system all along in its effort to clean up rum-runnings in large cities noted for prohibition violations, Mrs. Willebrandt said it was not always possible to resort to this method effectively because of the lack of cooperation on the part of local law enforcement agencies in many instances.

However, plans are being made for the extension of the policy over the country generally, so satisfied are department officials over the results obtained recently at Pittsburgh and elsewhere.

The assistant attorney general pointed out that it is important in an investigation of the kind to have certain groundwork built up in advance of the grand jury inquiry. Unless federal prohibition enforcement officials are able to gain necessary co-operatoin in the way of producing affidavits, evidence and witnesses, the inquiry fails to reach its full degree of success, she explained.

As to the Pittsburgh investigation, she said Administrator John D. Pennington, of the Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia district, and officials of the United States district attorney's office at Pittsburgh were able to command full aid from local peace officers and civic leaders.

Foul Play Feared in Disappearance

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

CAR EMPTY—Leonard W. West, 39, Homestead contractor, who has disappeared, may have met foul play, his wife believes. His automobile, covered with blood stains, was found abandoned in Munhall. His wife told police he went to Braddock Friday night with between $700 and $800 and she has not seen him since. The wife and two of the couple's four children are shown above—Joseph, 9, right, and Dorothy, 7, left. County detectives believe the stains may be a hoax and that he may secretly have gone to Chicago, a visit recently expressed.

Porter Predicts New Postoffice Here by '30

Completion of Pittsburgh's new postoffice building in 1930 was forecast Saturday on receipt of the news that the House Appropriations Committee had reported a bill providing $6,425,000 for the erection of the structure. Word came from Washington in a telegram sent by Representative Stephen G. Porter to Postmaster George W. Gosser and the Chamber of Commerce.

While final action on the bill has yet to be taken by Congress, and the history of the project contains many instances of frustrated hopes, the spirit of Congressman Porter's telegram was so optimistic that general confidence was expressed that there would be no more serious delays.

Agitation for a new postoffice began more than 20 years ago. Leslie M. Shaw, then secretary of the treasury, came to Pittsburgh at that time to pick a site. The government bought property at Seventeenth street and Penn avenue, which was later transferred to the Pennsylvania Railroad for part of the land at Seventh avenue and Grant street that has been chosen as the new federal building site, and which cost the government $2,077,000.

It is a triangular plot, fronting 502 feet on Grant street, 146 feet on Seventh avenue, and 362 feet on the Pennsylvania Station side. Plans for the building will be prepared by the Postoffice and Treasury Departments at Washington. Local postal authorities desire a 12-story structure.

Baptists Vote To Support Dry Measure

Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, May 19. AFTER an hour and a half of debate, the Southern Baptists decided almost unanimously today to pledge its constituency to break party lines if necessary, to vote against any candidate for the Presidency who is not an outspoken prohibitionist. The "Governor of New York" was mentioned four times from the floor in the course of heated argument.

Typographical Union Will Banquet Merz

Eugene Merz, a veteran printer, will be honored at an informal testimonial dinner at noon Sunday in Hotel Henry, by friends and fellow workers. Mr. Merz has been in employ of the Pittsburgh Press for 27 years, and prior to that time he worked in Cincinnati and Dayton, O. He learned his trade in Dayton. He has followed the printing trade for 56 years and is ranked among the most capable members of the Typographical Union in Pittsburg.

Mr. Merz was president of Typographical Union No. 7 in 1907-8-9, at the time when the local printing industry was in a chaotic condition. He was largely responsible for bringing about a happy understanding at that time. He had been president of the Cincinnati union before coming here.

"Fatima" Film Shocks N. Y.; "Gay 90s" Score

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The "gay nineties" turned over in the grave today and advised the age of knee-length dresses and one-piece bathing suits to "laugh that off."

A movie, exhibited in all parts of the country 35 years ago, was barred from New York State theaters by the board of censors today because it is "indecent" and "suggestive."

The ancient film was resurrected by an art group which plans to present a series of old pictures portraying the development of motion pictures. Jen Leroy, a collector, is the owner.

"Fatima" is the title of the 200-foot sequence and its subject is an Oriental dancer who, you may remember, made quite an impression at the world's fair in Chicago.

The film, one of the earliest produced in this country, shows Fatima doing her stuff. It was widely exhibited in 1893 and, it is said, was an important factor in increasing the interest in motion pictures.

Boy Kills Self for Her

Photo by International Newsreel.

DISAPPOINTED—Wayne Schroger, 16-year-old Los Angeles high school boy, despondent over the turn of a romance with his curly-haired blonde sweetheart, Maxine Thomson, 14, ended his life with a bullet in the apartment stairs and landed almost at the very door of his sweetheart. Photo shows Maxine Thomson.

ARRAIGN 55 IN BALLOT FRAUD CASES MONDAY

Speedy Trials Promised by Gardner for Those Accused of Irregularities.

The "Big Parade" of election cases reaches its crest in Criminal Court Monday, when 11 divisions pass in review, a calendar for one day equalling the number already arraigned in the continuous disposition of election cases started April 16.

Listing of 55 election officials, comprising 11 boards charged with irregularities at the September primary, for arraignment on one day constitutes a change in the prosecutions, ordered by District Attorney Samual H. Gardner in the event pleas are entered, so that there may be no halt in the prosecution of 200 indicted officials of 40 boards.

First Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park, announced Saturday that the 55 defandants have been summoned to appear at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, all to enter their pleas. Those entering pleas of not guilty will be placed on trial without delay, contingent only on the accommodations for two juries to be locked up at once.

It was reported Saturday that a new arrangement of counsel for the defense, to handle the numerous cases, has been made. Assistant District Attorneys Roy T. Clunk, George F. P. Langfitt, John F. Haggerty and Earle Jackson are prosecuting attorneys.

The defendants, indicted on five charges of election irregularities at the September primary, on informations made by Chief County Detective George W. Murren, are:

ARRAIGNMENT LIST

Twentieth Ward, Seventh District—John B. Grimm, Margaret Dahser, Walker Kilgever, Mrs. Johanna McCarthy, Isabel Gehler.

Fourth Ward, First District—William A. Miller, Harry E. Goldman, Thomas P. Lahey, Patrick F. McKnight, Henry Bazal.

Nineteenth Ward, Twenty-fourth District—James F. Bingham, James Howard, James H. Abbott, Joseph Howard, James P. Finn.

Twentieth Ward, Tenth District—Michael B. Carlin, John Walters, Thomas J. Byrnes, Jerry Rubin, W. Reed.

Fourth Ward, Third District—Jerry Sullivan, Thomas Medvell, Martin Hanlon, Charles Rogers, Calvin Darnell.

Fourth Ward, Second District—William Mod, Matthew Reinhart, Robert H. Sauter, Stella Griffith, Joseph Mathews.

Fourth Ward, Thirty-third District—Thomas F. Coyne, Patrick J. Dorsey, William A. Nordheim, Thomas F. Quigley, James Harris.

Eighth Ward, Twenty-second District—H. W. Samuels, John J. Fulton, W. F. Conn, Joseph L. Berringer, Robert H. McKeown.

Third Ward, Seventh District—Carmen Bevilacqua, William Spad, Michael Balestrie, Lawrence Levanson, Angelo Mercadi.

First Ward, Tenth District—Alfred Young, John McClelland, John Clark, Anthony Manolia, Sam Caplan.

Homestead, Fourth Ward, Second District—Vincent C. McCoy, Matthew F. Grady, Evan Williams, Catherine Gish, Marcella Grady.

The defendants as listed are the judges of election, two inspectors and two clerks.

Film Czar Gives Up Royal Suite To Afghan King

International News Service.

PARIS, May 19. WILL HAYS is the czar of all the big and little filmdoms in the United States, wielding a power with which few men are invested but he has to make way for royalty in Europe.

During negotiations over the French film quota, Hays occupied the royal suite at the Hotel Crillon, quite as befitted a czar. An important conference was in progress when hotel attendants rushed in. "Very sorry, Mr. Hays," they said, "but you will have to take another room. The King of Afghanistan is coming here."

The czar departed and in a few minutes later the King entered.

Protects Herself

Photo by International Newsreel.

"CAMPUS COP"—Pauline Durrett, freshman, University of Kansas, need submit to very little hazing from self-satisfied sophomores. Pauline has won the trophy offered by the Daughters of Patriots and Founders of America for the co-ed attaining the highest score in a rifle firing season. She averaged 94.3.

Town Hall Decision Is Scheduled Soon

Whether voters will be given an opportunity to decide if Pittsburgh is to have a "Town Hall" will be determined next week. County Commissioners will reconvene Monday to discuss what items are to be included in the county's $40,000,000 peoples' bond issue election. The election, according to Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman, will be held the latter part of June.

The "Town Hall" and airport projects are among the most important propositions to be considered. For months Commissioners, the Chamber of Commerce and civic and business men's organizations have been discussing the projects.

OPPOSE M'GOVERN PLAN

Commissioner Charles C. McGovern advocated the erection of the auditorium adjoining the Gen. Albert J. Logan armory, Thackery and O'Hara streets. He said that the state armory board would construct the building for $1,000,000 and maintain it.

Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock, although refusing to comment, are known to be opposed to McGovern's plan. The county intends to spend in the neighborhood of $6,000,000 for a "Town Hall," providing one is built this year. The Commissioners have indicated they are in favor of both the "Town Hall" and airport projects.

VARE ILL, CAN'T FACE PRIMARY FUND PROBERS

Welcomes Chance to Appear, But Asks Senators to Fix Future Date for Hearing.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(A.P.)—Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, was unable to appear today before the Reed slush fund committee to make a final presentation relating to expenditures in his primary campaign in 1926.

He is ill in Atlantic City with acute indigestion and in a telegram to his counsel, Francis S. Brown, which was read into the record, he asked the investigators to withhold judgment and fix a date when he could be heard.

"Is Mr. Vare desirous of appearing?" asked Senator Reed (Dem.), Missouri, the chairman.

WANTS TO APPEAR

"Yes, sir," Brown replied. "Not only of appearing before the committee but also on the floor of the Senate."

After a conference with his colleagues, Senator Reed asked Brown to inform the committee when Vare could appear and the committee recessed.

"We are desirous of closing this matter up," Reed said.

Vare's telegram to his counsel read:

"I am unable to come to Washington tomorrow. My Philadelphia doctor advised me to come to Atlantic City and I was compelled to have Atlantic City doctor attend me today. I welcome this the first opportunity I have had to appear before the Reed committee to explain my primary campaign. I regret this attack of acute indigestion prevents my attendance. I am hopeful that the committee will withhold judgment and fix a date after I have recovered from illness that I might appear before the committee and give full and complete information."

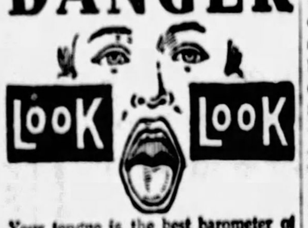
SET HEARING DATE

After the Reed committee recessed the Waterman sub-committee of the Senate Elections Committee met to fix a time for the taking or oral testimony in the contest brought by William B. Wilson, Democrat, for the seat which Vare claims as a result of the official returns in 1926 senatorial election in Pennsylvania.

The sub-committee decided to begin taking oral testimony a week from Monday. By that time Senator Waterman hopes the recount in the counties contested by Wilson would be completed.

Irregularities on both sides in the Vare-Wilson contest have been disclosed in the recount of ballots in six counties, Waterman said.

DANGER



Your tongue is the best barometer of your physical condition. Look at it every morning before breakfast. If it is coated with white, yellow or brown coloring, and does not have a clean red appearance you are constipated and not well.

Heed Its Warning

Constipation causes more ailments than all other diseases, and is the result of not having a daily bowel movement. Sick-headache, indigestion, biliousness and sallow complexion follow. Ask your druggist for a 25c red paper package of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS "Safe Laxative". Take a dose to-night and continue one pill after each meal. Don't stop—until your tongue is clean. You will be surprised at the tonic effect this doctor's formula will have on you.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

You May Reduce 5 to 50 Pounds By Following Teachings of Science

By Dr. Theodore Beck

IT has not been long ago that we were taught to believe our weight was entirely dependent upon the amount of food we ate. Thus we thought all thin people were small eaters and all fat people were big eaters. But everyone now knows that these exact conditions seldom fit the case. We know many obese persons eat very lightly and vice versa, many human skeletons consume enormous quantities of food.

The mystery of this phenomenon was solved some years ago by eminent scientists. They discovered that many cases of obesity, or excess fat, were caused by the partial failure of the body to secrete and disperse through the blood a certain iodine gland substance which acts to control the absorption of fat from the food we consume. Subsequent experiments, in which this gland substance was supplied to the body in small quantities, proved that reducing one's weight can be effected by merely employing this simple method of science.

One worthy remedial product which I know is based on the discovery mentioned above is obtainable in drug stores under the name of 8-grain ARBOLONE tablets. I have found these tablets to contain the proper ingredients which go to control many obese conditions, and as a consequence I have unhesitatingly recommended them to thousands of my readers residing in all parts of our United States. Taken as per directions, which are contained in each package, I have never known them to be harmful. On the contrary, many have written grateful letters, telling of reductions of from 10 to 60 pounds, and of enjoying thereafter, better health and greater happiness.

* * *

"The ARBOLONE tablets are working just fine. I have only been taking them for five weeks, but I have reduced 14 pounds already." Mrs. C. C. McC——, ——Prospect St., Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

"ARBOLONE tablets have done for me what diets nor anything else seemed able to do. That is, they have actually reduced me from 156 to 139 pounds and besides, I am also feeling much better now." Mrs. Albert T——, —— Clinton Ave., Albany, N. Y.

* * *

"What a relief it is to take off a lot of fat! I was more than 30 pounds overweight and it seemed I just could not lose no matter what I did or ate. I was miserable about it because I knew I would be as attractive as any other woman if I were only a little bit thinner. I read your recommendation of ARBOLONE tablets and decided they were certainly worth trying. Though I am not yet down to my correct weight, I am going to continue them until I am." Miss Rosemary O'H——, —— Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio

* * *

"I just thought I would add my testimony to others by telling you that ARBOLONE has successfully reduced me from 141 pounds down to 129 pounds. They are certainly fine." Mrs. Cora C——, —— Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.

ARBOLONE Tablets on sale at May's and all druggists.

Corns Lift Right Off!

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and callouses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED With Lucky Tiger, just like skin eruptions can be corrected with Wyeth-Fex. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists. LUCKY TIGER

FREE EXAMINATION—PAINLESS EXTRACTION

X-RAY SERVICE

DR. WALLS Dental Specialist Member Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce

Face-Forming Plates Mouth Beautifying $10 to $80 Removes WRINKLES and HOLLOWS. Guaranteed 8t.

PLATES Made, Repaired and Relined WHILE YOU WAIT

Cash or CREDIT

Fillings, $1.00 Bridge Work, $3.00 Sweet Air and Gas, X-Ray Service.

Dr. Walls M. D. & D. D. S.

FALSE TEETH Guaranteed Fit

WHITE DENTISTS SPECIALISTS

Open Daily to 9 P. M. Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Atlantic 1982

$5 To $35

Only at Fifth Ave. at Market St.

EICHENLAUBS

FOR BETTER FURNITURE

2 Stores 3501-3503 BUTLER STREET 816-818 FEDERAL ST., N. S. 2 Stores

4 Pieces for Your Bedroom—in Walnut

$225

Fine Walnut Veneers, with a framed overlay on the foot of the bed. Well constructed throughout. Bed, Dresser, Chest and 6-drawer Vanity.

SPRING AND MATTRESS INCLUDED.

See our many other Bedroom Suites specially priced.

Convenient Terms Arranged.

Let us show you the fine points of this bedroom suite—the construction of the drawers, and how nicely they fit.

9-Pc. Dining Room Suite

$249

Combination Walnut and Gumwood. Large extension Table, 5 side chairs, arm-chair, 66-inch Buffet and large China Closet.

MANY OTHER INTERESTING THINGS

When you come to our store you are always sure to find many things of interest. The new styles will give you new ideas in home furnishings. You are welcome to inspect at your leisure without any obligation whatever.

Numerous Small Items at Savings

WE DELIVER FREE ANYWHERE *Convenient Terms Cheerfully Arranged* WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD

NO UPSET IN REICHSTAG VOTING SEEN

31 Tickets in Field Bewilder Average Voter; Expect Old Party Chiefs to Win.

BERLIN, May 19.—(AP)—Tomorrow's election of a new Reichstag holds small prospects of any party upsets of sufficient violence to affect the parliamentary situation in Germany. There are no outstanding issues to kindle the imagination of an apathetic electorate and the 31 tickets which are presented have added to the bewilderment of the average voter.

The major parties have confined their appeals to their party following along partisan lines. It is expected that the lineup in the new Reichstag will reveal only a slight shift in the number of mandates won or lost by the contending parties through the system of proportional voting in vogue in Germany.

40,000,000 VOTERS

Gains and losses will have been obtained either through disaffection of voters or the acquisition of recruits from the ranks of newcomers to the electorate, of which there are 2,000,000, which brings the total of eligible voters to 40,000,000.

The Socialists conducted their appeal to labor along traditional lines, while the German People's Party, which is nationally known as the businessman's party, made Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann and his policies its principal slogan.

In contradistinction to the Parliamentary elections of 1924, the question of the republic versus the monarchy has completely faded out of the picture as a living issue. The German Nationalists made the treaty of Versailles and the Dawes reparation plan the outstanding targets for their attacks in the course of their electioneering, which lacked much of the punch which German dichards formerly injected into their anti-republican post-war campaigns.

All parties sought to mobilize the women's vote in their election appeals, which freely reproached German housewives with indifference to their franchise.

Tomorrow's election will return most of the old party leaders to the new Parliament, although the Democrats will strengthen their ranks through the election of Editor George Bernhard of the Vossische Zeitung and Prof. Willy Hellpach, who was presidential candidate of the party in 1925.

COUNCIL TO ACT ON BOND ISSUES

Seven city bond ordinances for improvements amounting to $5,778,000 will come before Council Monday for final passage. At a meeting of Council last week every member of the body spoke in favor of the bills. They are as follows:

For street improvements, $2,600,000; constructing, repaving and improving old and new roadways and buildings, developing and improving parks, $150,000; extension and improvements to sewer and drainage system, $489,000; acquiring of lands and buildings for playgrounds, gymnasiums, swimming pools and public baths, $300,000; improving and extension of water supply system, $600,000, and claims for opening, widening and improving of streets and construction of sewers, $620,000.

(Advertisement.)

Your Old Skin Made New

This Simple Scientific Way By Yourself—At Home!

In 3 Days A New Skin!

On Any Part of Your Face, Neck, Arms, Hands, Body.

READ FREE OFFER

WHAT would you say if you awoke some morning—looked in your mirror and saw a new, youthlike, clear skin on your face, and the ugly blemishes all gone?

You would jump with joy—just like thousands of people have done who have learned how to perform this simple treatment themselves—the same that beauty doctors have charged enormous prices for.

—and, what was considered impossible before—the banishing of pimples, blackheads, freckles, large pores, tan, oily skin, wrinkles and other defects—can now be done by the patient himself, or herself, in 3 days' time, at home, harmlessly and economically.

It is all explained in a new treatise called "BEAUTIFUL NEW SKIN IN 3 DAYS," which is being mailed absolutely free to readers of this paper. So, worry no more over your humiliating skin and complexion. Simply send your name and address to MARVO BEAUTY LABORATORIES, Dept. 239-C, No. 1760 Broadway, New York, N. Y., and you will receive it by return mail, without charge. If pleased, tell your friends about it.

Petting Patty, a brand new comic by Jeff Machamer, has taken its place along with the other 15 famous comics to be found every day in The Sun-Tele.

Two-Piece Jacquard Suite! Choice of Newest Button-Back Chair

Startling price smash! Luxuriously overstuffed in beautifully patterned Jacquard! Loose, spring-filled reversible cushions! Roll arms! Davenport and newest button-back chair or club chair at **$75**

May-Stern's Terms: $8 Monthly

Kroehler Two-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite!

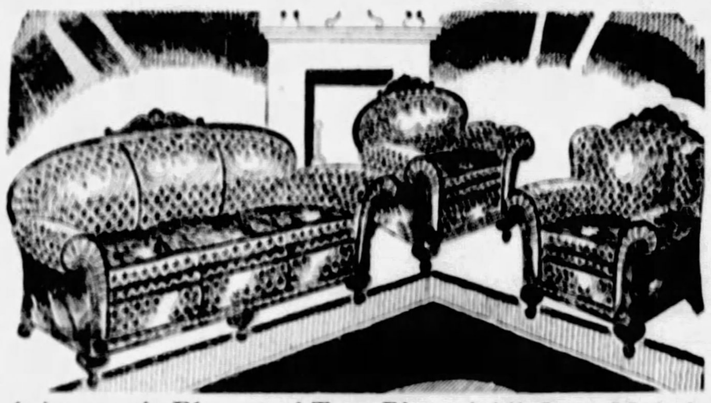
Taupe and blue harmoniously blended in the heavy durable Jacquard covering. Non-sagging springs; built for comfort! Davenport opens to full-size bed! Davenport, choice of wing or club chair. **$95**

May-Stern's Terms: Only $9 Monthly

Two-Piece Suite of Modish Serpentine Design

Luxurious! Stylish Serpentine fronts and smart Chesterfield arms. Full spring construction through! Loose cushions! Figured Jacquard. Davenport; choice of club or wing chair! **$99**

May-Stern's Terms: $9 Monthly



Aristocratic Elegance! Two Pieces! All-Over Mohair

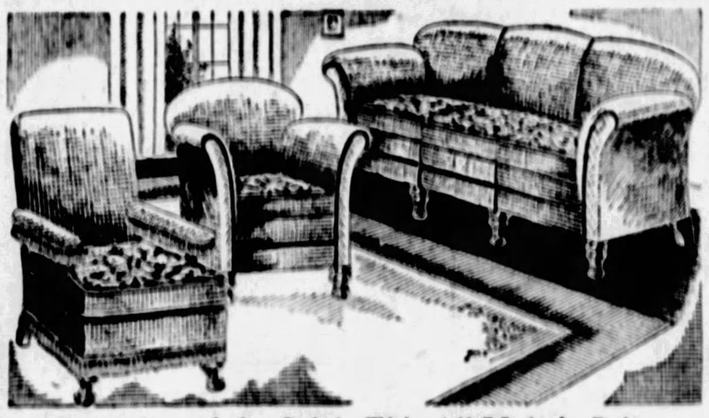
Beauty that will captivate you! Heavy Chase mohair—all over the suite! Richly carved fronts; attractive reverse cushions; web bottoms, coil springs through. A gorgeous Davenport and choice of arm or wing chair, as you prefer. **$179**

May-Stern's Terms—Only $12 Monthly

Don't Miss the Hundreds of Other May Festival Bargains on Timely Spring Home Needs—Not Advertised

SUITES for Every Home

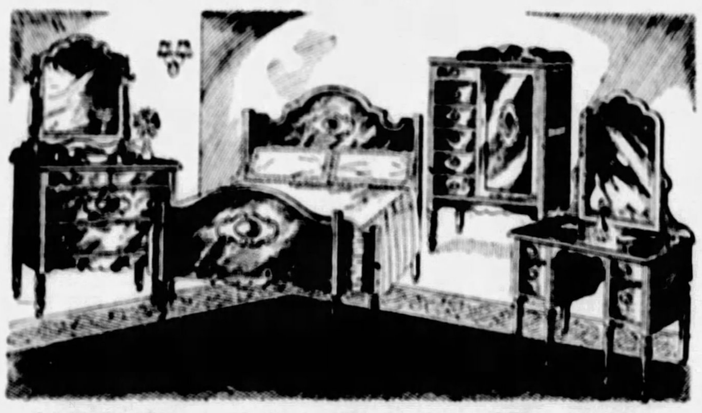
May-Stern's May Bargain Festival



Sensation of the Sale! This All-Mohair Suite

A price chop entirely unexpected. Covered ALL OVER in desirable mohair! Superb "De Luxe" make; spring edge construction. Davenport and choice of wing chair or the very fashionable fringed Cogswell chair. What a wonderful value. **$110**

New Low Terms Tomorrow—$10 Monthly



$149 Bedroom Suite! Modern and Economical

Four pieces—generously proportioned. Lustrous Walnut finish with artistic contrasting duo-tone overlay. Suite includes new Princess style vanity, stately dresser, chifforobe and popular bow-foot bed. An exceptional Monday Bargain. **$89**

Our Special Terms Tomorrow—$9 Monthly

Dining Suite of Distinguished Splendor! Save!

Rich quality, beauty and distinction! Eight superb pieces of Walnut veneer and other cabinet woods! Gorgeously ornamented—elegantly designed. Buffet, extension table, host chair & 5 side chairs, jacquard upholstered. China closet extra $37.50. **$99**

The Terms Tomorrow Are Only $10 Monthly

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite with Charming Overlays!

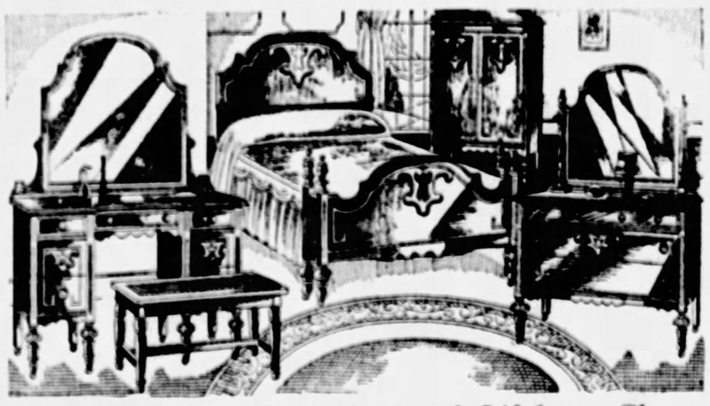
Built of selected walnut veneer and other fine cabinet woods! Magnificent dresser, French vanity, chest with deck top and straight end semi-poster bed! Beautifully grained, overlay paneled and wood carving decorated! Thoroughly dustproof! **$149**

Our Convenient Terms: Only $10 Monthly

Superb Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite Creation!

Very unusual opportunity! 66-inch buffet, 45x54-inch extension table, five side chairs and host chair with Jacquard covered seats! Built of selected walnut veneer and other cabinet woods! Exceptionally attractive decorations and trimmings! Save exactly $60. China cabinet $49 extra. **$139**

May-Stern's Terms: Only $10 Monthly



Magnificent Five-Piece Suite of Lifelong Charm

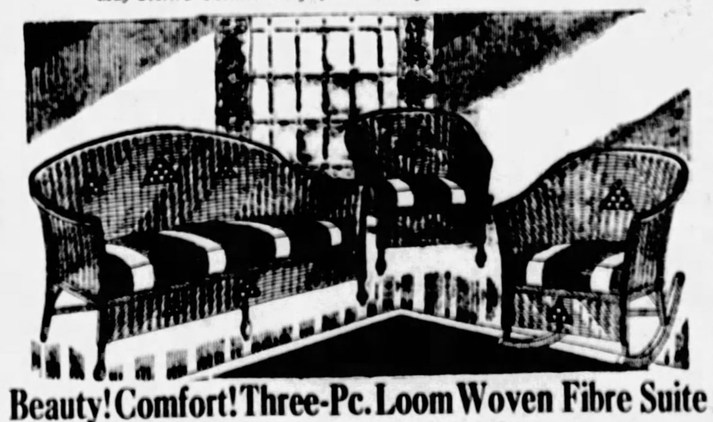
An artistic achievement in furniture! Walnut veneers and select cabinet woods, mahogany interiors, dustproof construction; 50-inch dresser, new French vanity, with large mirrors; canopy top chifforobe, square-end bed and cane seat bench. **$189**

You Pay Only $12 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

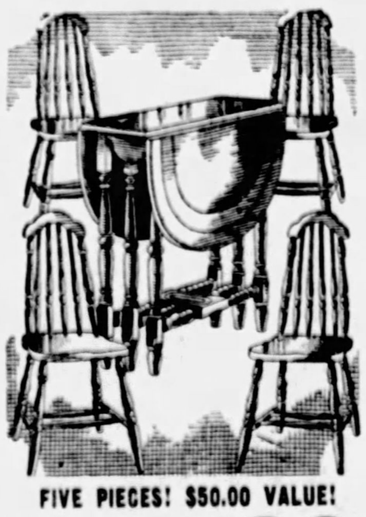
914-920 PENN AVE.



Beauty! Comfort! Three-Pc. Loom Woven Fibre Suite

Chair, rocker and large settee of loom-woven fibre, tastefully decorated; sturdily braced; automobile type coil spring cushions covered in mellow, striped cretonne colors. A suite unusually comfortable because of the broad seats and high backs; choose from shaded tan, taupe or burnt orange colors. **$37.85**

Exceptionally Low Terms—Just $4 Monthly



FIVE PIECES! $50.00 VALUE!

Includes: *Drop Leaf Gateleg Table and Four Chairs* **$30**

One of the prettiest breakfast sets imaginable! Very fashionable gateleg dropleaf table in red or green enamel, and four quaint high-back chairs. Artistically turned table legs and the arched back chairs make it unusually beautiful.

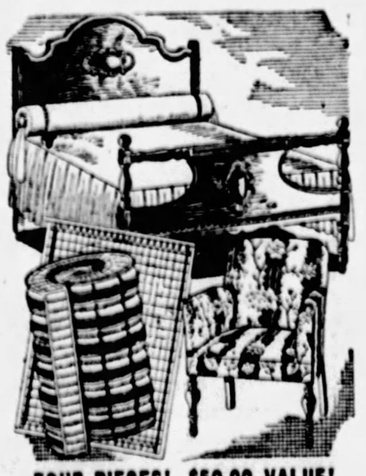
$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!

FIVE PIECES! $48.00 VALUE!

Includes: *Cabinet Table Two Chairs Cereal Set* **$30**

Kitchen efficiency assured by this modern oak finished cabinet with the new porcelain enamel sliding table top and a complete set of glass containers; also a white porcelain enamel top table and two white-enamel chairs and a 12-piece cereal set.

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!



FOUR PIECES! $50.00 VALUE!

Includes: *Superb Bed Steel Spring Mattress Boudoir Chair* **$30**

What a modish, yet economically furnished bedroom. The beautiful bed alone is worth $30! Finished in rich walnut with very ornamental end in semi-poster style with decorative overlays. Includes also the heavy mattress and resilient spring as well as the cretonne covered, well padded, boudoir chair.

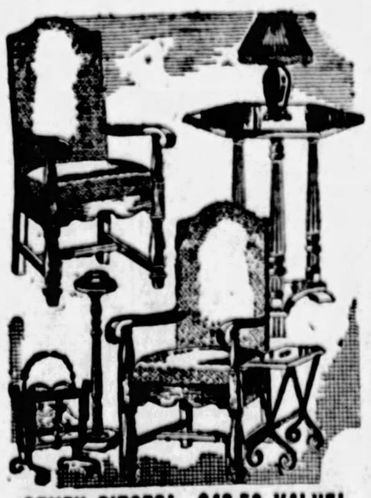
$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!

SIX PIECES! $50.00 VALUE!

Includes: *Bed, Spring Mattress Vanity, Bench Costumer* **$30**

A clever suggestion for a young lady's room. An elegant graceline brown enameled bed with a restful mattress filled with pure cotton, a good bed spring, fancy toilet table of quaint charm in walnut finish, bench to match and handy costumer.

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!



SEVEN PIECES! $42.50 VALUE!

Includes: *Two Chairs Table, Lamp Smoker, Rack End Table* **$30**

Well-chosen living room ensemble of unusual charm. Includes the new hexagonal top occasional table, two high-back rich jacquard covered mahogany finished chairs, gay wrought iron end table, magazine rack, pedestal smoker and table lamp.

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

Death Notices 1

ABEL—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 8 a. m., RAYMOND J., son of the late George and the late Kate Boch Abel. Funeral from the home of his sister, Miss Gertrude Abel, 1123 Bellaire avenue, Brookline, on Monday, May 21, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Resurrection Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

ANDERSON—On Saturday afternoon, May 19, 1928, at 12:20 o'clock, CECIL G., husband of Peach Washington Anderson. Services at his residence, 6419 Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Interment private.

ANDREWS—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 5:40 a. m., WILLIAM J. ANDREWS. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Adolph J. Zinsser, 5130 Butler street, Pittsburgh, Sunday afternoon, May 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

BAILEY—On Saturday, May 19, 1928, at 11:50 a. m., MARY J. BAILEY (nee Wise), widow of William A. Bailey, at her residence, 3260 Orleans st., N. S. Survived by two sons, Charles E. and William A. Bailey, Jr. Notice of funeral later.

BARTHOLOMEW—At Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday morning, May 17, 1928, at 9:35 o'clock, JAMES E. BARTHOLOMEW, husband of Eva Born Bartholomew and father of Mrs. J. H. Allen of Buffalo, N. Y. Services at his residence, 7008 Willard street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BROOK—On Friday evening, May 18, 1928, at 6:30, WILLIAM W. BROOK, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sturton, 631 Brookline boulevard, Brookline. Survived by his daughter and one grandson, Walton B. Sturton. Services on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Remains will be taken to Elmira, N. Y., where services and interment will be held Wednesday afternoon. Friends invited.

BROWN—At Erie, Pa., on Friday, May 18, 1928, EDNA BOHN BROWN, mother of Dorothy E. Brown and daughter of the late Louis H. and Malinda H. Bohn. Services at the home of Cray Bros. Co., 460 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Notice of time later.

BROWN—On Saturday, May 19, 1928, at 4:45 a. m., HOMER BROWN, aged 46. Funeral services at his late residence, 1242 Merrick avenue, Brookline, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Newark and Ohio papers please copy.

CASSIDY—On Saturday, May 19, 1928, at 11:20 a. m., ELLEN H. MALONEY CASSIDY, widow of James Cassidy. Funeral on Tuesday from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas P. Chronicle, 4622 Baum boulevard. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited. [Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.]

COYNE—On Thursday, May 17, 1928, at 5:00 a. m., JAMES COYNE, aged 31 years. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Cassidy, 3445 Parkview ave., on Monday, May 21, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

DILLON—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 5:25 a. m., EDWARD P. DILLON (TED), husband of the late Elizabeth Woods Dillon. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Annie Bannon, 3300 Fleming avenue, North Side, on Monday, May 21, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Roman Catholic Church at 9:30. Friends of the family are invited.

DOUGHERTY—On Saturday, May 19, 1928, at 12:30 a. m., SALLY, infant daughter of Joseph J. and Idabell Dougherty (nee Griffith). Funeral from the home of her parents, 1659 Colwell street, on Monday, May 21, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

FEHR—On Saturday, May 19, 1928, at 7:50 a. m., FREDERICK C. FEHR, husband of Leafa L. Schaum Fehr, aged 65 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 1504 Soles street, McKeesport, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

FRANCIS—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 11:45 p. m., MARY THOMAS FRANCIS, aged 57 years, beloved wife of Frank H. Francis, at her residence, 425 Division street, Bellevue. Services at the First Pentecost Church, Monroe avenue, Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

FREUND—On Saturday, May 19, 1928, at 5 a. m., MARY C. CARROLL FREUND, beloved wife of Henry Freund, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mark Smith, 510 Brighton ave., E. E. Notice of funeral time later.

GRIFFIN—On Saturday, May 19, at 4:05 a. m., ANNA SUMMER, wife of Michael Griffin. Funeral from her late residence, 320 Lawn st., on Tuesday, May 22, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HEIDE—On Thursday, May 17, 1928, at 12:15 p. m., CLARA BROOKS HEIDE, wife of the late Werner Heide, aged 56 years, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Norman Max Rowe, 1441 Mervin avenue, Dormont borough. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harriett Clawson. Services Sunday afternoon, May 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Southside cemetery. Columbus, O., papers please copy.

HUMBERT, AUGUST — On Thursday, May 17, 1928, at 2:50 a. m., AUGUST HUMBERT, beloved husband of Mary Walk Humbert, in his 72nd year. Funeral from his late home, 2715 Custer avenue, Carrick, Monday morning, May 21, at 9 a. m., followed by Requiem High Mass in St. Wendelin's Church. Interment in St. Wendelin's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

INGRAM—On Thursday, May 17, 1928, at 10:45 a. m., WILLIAM R. INGRAM, son of Emma McKelvy and the late M. E. Ingram. Services at his mother's home, 1311 Federal street, North Side, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

JOHNSON—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 4:50 a. m., ARTHUR JOHNSON, husband of Charlotte Lentz Johnson. Funeral services at his home, 3714 Forbes street, Oakland, Monday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

JOHNSON—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 11:45 p. m., SARAH JANE JOHNSON, in her sixty-first year. Funeral from her late residence, 5245 Dyke st., Hazelwood, on Monday, May 21, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. [Johnstown and New Castle (Pa.) papers please copy.]

KOLZEM—On Saturday, May 19, at 1 a. m., MARY PORTWAUGLER KOLZEM, wife of the late Anthony Kolzem. Funeral from home of her nephew, A. K. Portwaugler, 283 Steuben street, Crafton, Pa., on Tuesday, May 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Phillip's Catholic church, Crafton, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment St. Martin's Cemetery.

MADIGAN—On Thursday, May 17, 1928, at 6:30 p. m., ROSE A. McMAHON MADIGAN, in her 51st year. Funeral from the family residence, 2104 Monongahela avenue, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday, May 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MAHLER—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 6:35 a. m., SOPHIA F. MAHLER (nee Mahler), beloved wife of the late Markus Mahler, in her 81st year. Funeral on Monday, May 21, from the family residence, 2715 Larkins way, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, South Side, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family and members of Christian Mothers are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. (Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy.)

MULLEN—On Saturday, May 19, 1928, at 3 a. m., FLORENCE LINSLEY MULLEN, wife of P. J. Mullen. Funeral from her late home, 411 Bank street, Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, May 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

MURDOCK—At Youngstown, Ohio, on Thursday, May 17, 1928, at 6 p. m., MARY JANE MURDOCK. Services at her late residence, 64 Evergreen avenue, Youngstown, O., on Saturday at 3 p. m. Remains will be at Acheril's Chapel, 122 E. North avenue, N. S., Sunday at 1 p. m. Services on Monday, May 21, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Uniondale cemetery.

MURRAY—On Saturday afternoon, May 19, 1928, at 4:55 o'clock, MARGARET GARDNER, wife of Thomas A. Murray. Services at the residence of her son, Charles H. Bates, 928 Beach avenue, N. S., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

MUSSER—At Punxsutawney, Pa., on Friday, May 18, 1928, at 11 a. m., MRS. MARTHA MUSSER, widow of Witten Musser, in her 87th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. Y. English, 3101 Landis street, Pittsburgh. Services on Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private Monday.

NEWELL—On Thursday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m., ELLA M. NEWELL, daughter of the late Martin and Mary McGovern Newell. Funeral from her late home, 508 Third avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, May 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

O'SHEA—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 9:30 a. m., JOHN L. O'SHEA, husband of Katherine McCormick O'Shea. Funeral from his late home, 505 Library avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, May 21, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Philip's cemetery.

ORR—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 1 p. m., at the Suburban General Hospital, Bellevue, Pa., ELIZABETH JANE STERRETT ORR, beloved wife of Marquies P. Orr. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. O. E. Flack, 3705 Hiawatha street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday at 9:45 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 10:15 a. m. Members of Court Bellevue 655, C. D. of A. and friends are invited.

RENTER—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., DOROTHY A. RENTER (nee Hinkel), aged 26 years, beloved wife of Harry R. Renter. Services at her late residence, 106 South Bryant avenue, Bellevue, Pa., Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of Bellevue Chapter 85, O. E. S. and friends are invited.

RITER—At London, England, on Wednesday, May 16, 1928, at 12:50 a. m., JOSEPH RITER, son of the late Thomas R. and Sophie A. Riter. Commitment services will be held at the chapel of Homewood Cemetery, Dallas avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, May 28, at 3 o'clock. Dr. George Morgan Ward, of Palm Beach, officiating. Memorial services will be held in the Poinciana Community Chapel, Palm Beach, Fla. Time to be announced later.

ROBINSON—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 7:45 a. m., ELIZABETH H. ROBINSON. Services at her late residence, 1671 Duffield street, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SCHALLER—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 7 p. m., ANNA MARGARET SCHALLER, widow of John Adam Schaller (nee Koerner) in her 76th year, at residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Hotz, 846 Crucible street, West End. Funeral services at her late residence, 804 Eldon, Twentieth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Guyasuta Lodge O. E. S. No. 6, Damascus White Shrine of Jerusalem, Ladies Aid Society of G. U. E. P. Church and friends are invited.

SCHRIBER—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 2:10 a. m., at St. Joseph Hospital, MARY MEININGER, wife of John A. Schriber. Funeral services on Monday, May 21, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her son, George A. Schriber, 131 Franklin avenue, Vandergrift, Pa.

SWARTZWELDER—On Saturday morning, May 19, 1928, MARGARET SCHOFFNER, widow of Albert Swartzwelder. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Kipney st., E. E., where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

THOMPSON—On Friday, May 18, 1928, ETHELBERT R. THOMPSON, husband of Louise B. Thompson, aged 66 years. Services at the family residence, 3805 California avenue, North Side, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 6:30 p. m., LAWRENCE WILLIAM, beloved son of Lawrence L. and Martha Williams (nee Becker), at the family home, 5814 Bryant street, E. E., aged 3 years 23 days. Services Monday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WYANT—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 9 a. m., FRANCES WYANT, of 1130 Woodmont avenue, New Kensington, Pa. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Sarah Wyant; four brothers, Harry F. of Ridgeway, William E. of New Orleans, Robert L. of Tarentum, J. Finley of Jeannette. Funeral services at family residence, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private in Mt. Airy cemetery, Tarentum. Reynoldsville, Pa., papers please copy.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Ersels Granite and Marble Co.
Fisk 1981—4818 Penn ave.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of Mrs. Margaret Fogle, who died four (4) years ago today, May 20, 1924.
What would I give to clasp her hand,
Her happy face to see,
To hear her voice, and see her smile,
That meant so much to me.
Sadly missed by her grandchildren, John and Gertrude Steigerwald.

Florist 1-C

OPEN A CHARGE
WE HAVE NO SOLICITORS
Order by phone, Cedar 4378 or 9064.
NORTH SIDE FLORAL CO.
800-802 East St.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET
Telephone Grant 5400
FOR WANT ADS ONLY.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.
Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c.
3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

31c a line, minimum charge 62c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 20c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The published reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 118 Collins Avenue.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 2

LARGE Cameo pin, lost, 5th or Liberty; reward. Atlantic 3473, Sunday Irwin 456.

LOST—Eye glasses, one bifocal, silver rims, between Wilkins ave. and Beechwood blvd. Call Hazel 3627. Reward.

LOST—Green leather purse 43 car, Wed., 6 p. m., containing money, bank check book, bills, etc. Reward. Carrick 2334-R.

LOST—Silver Octagon shaped nose glasses, Stanley Theater or Liberty ave. W. L. Hardie, 5896 Bartlett st. Ha. 1063. Rewd.

LOST—German police dog, light brown, sore on right side below shoulder. 118 Auburn st. Hiland 7855-J. Reward.

PATSY, female Irish terrier; license No. 7056; reward. Franklin 9732-R.

VICINITY Beltzhoover, male police dog; long red hair, license No 5497; reward. 1231 Penn ave., fourth floor; AT 8164. Sunday and evening LA 4379-M.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, MAY 17.
Lodge pin, route 14.
Pin, route 15.
Pass, route 82.
Pin, route 66.
Glasses, route 77.
Purse, Rebecca st. shuttle.
Pin, route 46.
FRIDAY, May 18.
Vanity Case, route 8.
Purse, route 76.
Compact, route 88.
Purse, route 73.
Glasses, route 76.
Purse, route 19.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

BRODY'S Restaurant, 1321 Fifth ave.—Home cooking, courtesy and best service.

Aviation 3-A

FLYING SCHOOL.
Ground course by expert, $10; 10 nights, Tues. nights; 6th flr., 822 Wood st., Wilk.

Bus Transportation 3-B

RIDE CHEAPER
The Pleasant Way.
PurpleStages
Incorporated
All latest type motor coaches
NEW YORK
LEAVE TWICE DAILY
7:15 A. M., 8:45 P. M.
FARE $9.75.
BUFFALO
LEAVE 8:30 A. M.
NEW LOW FARE
$5.75 ONE WAY
$10.00 ROUND TRIP.
All schedules leave Eastern Standard Time.
Motor Coach Terminal
OPPOSITE FORT PITT HOTEL.
PHONE ATLANTIC 1602.

Male Help Wanted 4

A MESSAGE TO THINKING MEN

Our business is increasing so fast that we are experiencing some trouble in getting managers to take care of the expansion.

We can use several ambitious, energetic, high-class, wide-awake live-wire men who are capable of managing a successful business, but do not have the capital to get started in business.

We offer to this type of man an opportunity that is actually surprising to him.

A man that is anxious to get ahead in life and earn for himself and family the things that a successful business affords, owes it to himself to spend a couple of hours and let us tell him just what our business would really mean to him.

Our organization is one of the most prosperous and fast expanding organizations in the whole country.

The sale of our product has increased faster in the past three years than anything of its kind that has ever been introduced to the American people.

We want to interview a few men that feel they would measure up to our requirements. It is only the truth of our product and business that we want you to know. Once a man has become familiar with the possibilities of our business, it takes him but a few moments to decide for himself as to what he wants to do.

We ask you to call in the evening, realizing that the men we want are employed and are busy during business hours.

See Mr. Crabb; Tuesday Evening, 7:30 P. M. Prompt. Room 210 Keenan Bldg.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT, steel company; experienced in writing, production and distribution of publication and direct mail advertising; familiarity with industrial, retail and agricultural markets desirable. Write to Advertising Manager, P. O. Box 72, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ADVERTISING solicitors, telephone and outside men; reference required. Jacobs Publishing Co., Century Bldg.

CANVASSERS
If you are an experienced house-to-house canvasser and can produce, we will pay you a guarantee of $20 per wk. against liberal commission. We are the largest distributors of popular household specialties on most easy payments. Work 7 hours a day without and you will make big money. Apply between 9 and 1, 1339 Penn ave.

CARPENTER—Must be capable of handling entire construction on houses; long job. Apply 40 Meade ave., or Box 4171, Bellevue.

CIVIL ENGINEERS.
With 3 to 5 years experience for both inside and outside construction work; complete resume of education and experience with small photograph, must be submitted. Write W-242, Sun-Telegraph.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU,
210 Bessemer Bldg.
COLLEGE Graduates—equivalent for development, administrative; some traveling; finest opportunity; technical considered; rush. GERMAN stenographers, architectural; good for efficient. DICTAPHONE Operator, town; speedy and experienced. COLLEGE graduate or equivalent; chemical, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical; others excellent opportunity. STENOGRAPHERS, various beginners and experienced; good. EXPERIENCED lost claim, insurance department; $3,000, good. JUNIOR clerks, office boys, various duties; neat. MACHINIST, brake making machines; also operators for confectionery machinery; good positions open. SALESMEN, soap, food, groceries, specialties, grease, polish, scales, automobiles, trucks, raw paint materials, flour, tires; salaries open; various territories; must have A-1 references. TRAVELING auditor, single; experienced public; good. ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE.

COAL MINERS
White, Colored, Family Men,
For Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio; mines working every day 5 ft. coal; open lights; labor trouble. Hanna Employment & Comm. Co., 413 Second ave.

COAL MINERS
for Penna. and Ohio, 5½ to 6-ft. seam; machine coal, 58c to 70c per ton; open lights; labor trouble; mine works every day.
JACOBSON COMMISSARY CO.,
425 Third ave.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED
Electrical draftsmen, preferably with experience in plant electrical layouts, switchboards and control. Write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address: Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Md.

Experienced Coal Miners
Can secure steady work loading machine coal in open shop mines near city. Foreign speaking miners with families, also those with boarders preferred; good houses, city water; schools handy; good board for single men; shower baths at each mine; Pittsburgh vein coal 5 ft. 3 in. high; loading, 65c ton; pick work, 85c ton, run of mine. Report for work to employment manager, Wabash Railroad Station, Fourth avenue entrance, Pittsburgh, Pa. No shipments on Saturdays or Sundays.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED
Mechanical Draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial building and plant layouts. Write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address: Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Md.

Experienced
UPHOLSTERER
and
SLIP COVER CUTTERS
PERMANENT POSITION
Apply Bureau of Employment,
10th Floor
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

EXP. Awning salesman wanted. No others need apply. Ref. required, good wages. A. Mamaux Co., 120 Second ave.

EXPERIENCED shinglers come prepared for work. Superior, 426 Fourth ave.

FOREIGN SPEAKING SALESMAN
For real estate work. Must have car.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg., Grant cor. Sixth,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

HAIRCUTS AND SHAVES AT HALF-PRICE. 439 THIRD AVE., 2D FLOOR.

3 HIGH GRADE young men over 21 years of age with retail store or clerical experience. See Mr. Steele, manager, 2918 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Monday 9 a. m.

Large Chain Store Corp.
requires several high grade men, who can qualify for store manager in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania territory. See Mr. Mann, 4090 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 3 p. m., no other time.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

LAYEROUT— Must be first-class on structural work. Heyl & Patterson, on Pa. and Preble aves., N. S.

LIGHTING FIXTURE SALESMAN
We have an opening in our organization for an experienced Lighting Fixture Salesman. This is a splendid opportunity. See Mr. Hawe after 5 p. m.
Incandescent Supply Company
922 Penn Ave.

LONG-ESTABLISHED nursery wants a responsible man immediately to develop this territory. Permanent, well-paying position; excellent chance for advancement, weekly check; dignified work calling on contractors, home owners, real estate men, gas stations, etc. Free landscape service secures better prospects, larger orders. Guaranteed nursery stock. Training, full co-operation, best and newest business equipment furnished. No deposit or bonds. Write or wire William C. Moore & Co., Newark, New York.

MEN—CATHOLIC, DESIROUS OF CONNECTION with a large organization on a pleasant outdoor proposition, willing to consider $25 to start; permanent position and a good future. Call 9-10:30 a. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

MEN UNDER 28
Interested in radio. Able to qualify quickly. Radio operator, 331 Fourth ave.

5 MEN, good appearance, for outside work. Mr. Geppman, 427 Liberty ave.

MONEY
Is what you need most. If you want to make some quickly and in a dignified manner, we have a proposition which will interest you. A local civic organization wishes men of a high type to sell memberships. We are well known in Pittsburgh and its environs and are in a position to pay commissions which will give the money which you need—quickly. Our rush season is just opening. Call at room 54, William Penn Hotel, Monday morning.

PHYSICIAN for medical advertising office; good opportunity for experienced man; give full details in first letter. Write G-191, Sun-Telegraph.

PLATE MILL ROLLER.
Experienced rolling plates and circles from slabs on a two-high mill. Write Z 233, Sun-Telegraph, giving age and experience in detail.

RADIO salesman familiar with trade in Allegheny and surrounding counties. 1211 Chamber of Commerce Building.

SALESMAN wanted for house-to-house proposition; wonderful opportunity to make real money for live wire man. Apply from 3-5 p. m., Sunday. Mr. Newberry, 3426 Forbes st.

TEACHER for educational work out of town. Splendid salary, bonus and train fares. Write D 175, Sun-Telegraph.

THE Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company requires the services of several high-class salesmen for sales promotion work to travel the Pittsburgh-Johnstown districts. Must be under 35 and of a caliber to qualify for advancement. Salary and expenses. Reply by letter to box number listed below only, giving a complete outline of your experience, qualifications and salary expected. Box No. D 244, Sun-Telegraph.

THREE men with good references to distribute samples and take orders; guarantee $20 per week to start; permanent. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg.

TRADE SCHOOL.
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
605 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED.
Two experienced truck salesmen; salary and commission; good opportunity for hustlers. Call Mr. Herman.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center Ave.
Montrose 4041.

WANTED:
DRAFTSMEN.
Those capable checking steel passenger car construction preferred. Address P. O. Box 920, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—A paperhanger, one that can hang machine trimmed paper preferred; steady work for good man. Call Franklin 2089 Friday, Saturday or Monday.

CHH Wanted—2 Salesmen with Mr. Hamilton Monday.
Hamilton & Co.,
515 Union Bank Bldg.

WANTED
THREE MEN WITH OR WITHOUT CAR FOR OUTSIDE WORK. APPLY AT ONCE 427 LIBERTY AVENUE, THIRD FLOOR. MR. DENNER.

WANTED—Live wire factory workers; no others need apply. Make $10 to $25 weekly at your work. Address P. O. Box 241, Milton, Pa.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MEN
OVER 23 YEARS OF AGE, OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND PERMANENT ADDRESS TO SELL A COMPLETE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINE OF MAJOR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN DESIRING A PERMANENT POSITION WITH A GOOD INCOME.
OUR MEN ARE NOT MAKING FABULOUS SALARIES. THEY DO AVERAGE $62.50 A WEEK.
IF YOU CAN PRESENT US WITH SATISFACTORY REFERENCES, WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR APPLICATION TO ENTER OUR REGULAR TRAINING SCHOOL. SMALL SALARY WHILE TRAINING.
SEE MR. THOMAS, MODERN APPLIANCE CO., GRANT AND OLIVER AVE., OR PHONE ATLANTIC 4197 FOR APPOINTMENT.

YOUNG MAN, high school or college student desiring to continue studies, educational position with large publishing house; $25 weekly and scholarship; reference required. Write Sun-Telegraph, R-266.

YOUNG MAN to buy space for outdoor advertising and learn business. Give full particulars, age, experience, salary, etc., in application. Write F 191, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 23, to travel in West Virginia; salary and commission; no experience necessary. See Mr. Powell, 322 Empire Bldg., at 9 a. m. Monday.

YOUNG MAN to take orders; can earn $35 per week. Apply Mr. Couper, 610 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

No More "Servant Problem"

YOUNG girl, white, to take care of small apartment. Hiland 4951.

Mrs. J. H. M. wanted a girl and knew that The Sun-Tele Classified ads would find one for her. The above ad appeared only one day. From the group of girls who applied she selected one that met all her requirements. She wonders why people talk of servant problems when this effective means of finding help is so economical. When you want to employ—

GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS
Fifth Avenue at Market Street

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES
LARGE HIGH GRADE LINE.
Big selling season for high grade advertising specialties starts in June. Get in now with largest and most diversified line of high grade specialties consisting of metal, desk, leather, cloth, indoor and outdoor signs, thermometers, etc. Also copyrighted Art Calendars, Christmas Cards, etc., in Northern W. Va. High rates of commissions paid promptly. Company 44 years old, rated AAA-1. Give experience and references first letter. The Kemper Thomas Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

... SALESMAN—Travel Penna. territory with new, hot cut and copy service; permanent; exclusive and good commissions. PUBLISHERS AD-FEATURES, Pythian Bldg., Indianapolis.

BE A detective; $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572, Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BE A MEAT CUTTER.
$60-$75 weekly; job guaranteed; steady work; learn quick; low rates; write today. FREE particulars. National School Meat Cutting, 604 Summit, Toledo, O.

BECOME newspaper Linotype operator; attend college or study at home; keyboard furnished; big wages; instructive catalog free. Linotype College, Maumee, Ohio.

BUSINESS MEN, collect overdue accounts yourself, new system; guaranteed. Yorton B-373-P, Syracuse, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations August 18. Hundreds of cities. Civil Service information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

COLLECT and keep $6.00 commission on each sale; 2 suits or suit and topcoat $27.95; unusual qualities, satisfaction guaranteed, latest patterns, extra large outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

EARN MONEY EVENINGS
We want evening demonstrators for the first fool-proof headlamp ever built; lamps ornament to finest cars; fit all makes; meet all state laws; allow 50-mile speed; illuminate corners, ditches, road signs; positively eliminate glare without dimming; seeing is believing; $10 to $20 per night showing these on your car.
MOLITE, 1326 E. Congress, Detroit, Mich.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet E 161. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

FOREMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for experienced galvanizing foreman. In reply state age, whether married or single, present employment and references. Write X 199, Sun-Telegraph.

MAIL CARRIERS, postoffice clerks; $1,700 to $2,300 year; men 18 to 45; steady work; common education sufficient; paid vacation; we coach you; particulars free; apply today sure. Write T 237, Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD selling positions open here and throughout state; well-known shoe manufacturer requires services of several salesmen in various parts of state; strong line shoes and hosiery; protected territory; full credit on repeats; liberal commissions; experience not necessary. Permanent income quickly established. Write at once Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 5365-5 C st., Boston, Mass.

MAKE money in building; $12 to $16 a day is regular scale; much higher incomes for man who can read blue prints and estimate costs; send for plans and our book "How to Read Blue Prints," mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 1532, Chicago Tech. College, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MAN, high type, experience unnecessary. Semi-professional, non-competitive, full or part time sales work. World's largest manufacturer of nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks, etc. Big earnings immediately, repeat order business alone assures fine year-round income. Write Dept. 2171, Box V-242, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no experience required; free particulars. Write today. Gunmetal Company, 22 Old Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Earn big money; take orders for trees, shrubbery; steady work; complete co-operation; every home prospect; commissions paid weekly; we deliver, collect; applications considered from all territories. Perry Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN BECOME fireman, brakeman, colored train of sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger or Railway Mail job, $135-$225 mo.; hunt, trap or travel. For information write Bradford, 31 South 52nd, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Earn big money; take orders for trees, shrubbery; steady work; complete co-operation; every home prospect; commissions paid weekly; we deliver, collect; applications considered from all territories. Willems Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenit Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

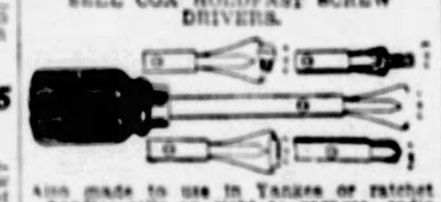
PUNCHBOARD salesman; new fascinating game; excitement; legal all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN
48% OF PRESENTATIONS HAVE RESULTED IN SALES
Over ten million Bibles sold last year. Our new Bethlehem Picture Bible is the only one of its kind ever published. We want salesmen and saleswomen for a national campaign. Full or part time. $75 to $150 weekly commissions assured. Bible Corp. of America, 420 Lexington ave., New York City.

SALESMAN wanted for attractively priced, correctly styled, well merchandised line of boys' wash play suits, knickers, English shorts and longies. Sold direct to boys' departments of leading department and men's stores. High-grade line for high-grade man who is favorably known by the trade in his territory. Strictly commission. In reply, state age, experience, references, territory covered and lines carried. Adams Manufacturing Company, Macon, Ga.

SALESMAN.
For well-known specialty; accounting experience helpful; exclusive territory; repeat orders; liberal commission advanced; fidelity bond required; application confidential. Box 1016, Dayton, O.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding, self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. R. J. COX, Dept. ..., Franklin, Pa.

SALESMEN—With specialty selling experience to sell a specialty for women in popular demand to department stores and beauty parlors; good proposition to right man; no competition. Protected territory, Penna., Ohio, West Virginia; commission basis, must be able to finance self and have good sales record. For interview state age, selling experience, phone. Address J. R. Pierce, 3829 Dawson street, Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—Pocket sample 50c size tube patch for 5c wholesale with private brands; 20% commission. LONG DISTANCE TIRE CO., Fort Wayne, Ind.

SALESMEN—$100 weekly easily made selling complete line vending machines to merchants; free selling outfit. Robbins Co., 23-S. Dodworth st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—New sales promotion plan; fast seller; side or full time. R-301, 1427 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

SHIRT SALESMEN
With following among men's furnishings trade; experienced in selling high grade, popular priced line featuring the notable "Sta-Set" collar shirt.
NORTH BROTHERS & COMPANY,
BALTIMORE, MD.

SIDE line salesman to represent old established manufacturer selling advertising specialties; prospects for business unlimited; large commissions; repeat business; free samples.
APPLY P. O. BOX 44, NORWOOD STATION, CINCINNATI, O.

SURE—$75 weekly selling car owners tailored-to-measure seat covers; lowest prices; largest commissions; powerful free outfit. Leeding Co., 78 E. 78th, Chicago.

THE MAN WE WANT
In Our Sales Department
Is over 30 years of age, preferably married. He has not yet found the line of business he is willing to make his life's work. He is perhaps a college graduate, but above all is a man of character, stability, ambition and the energy to carry through. Such a man will make a favorable impression at the first interview and to such a man the proposition will offer such attractions as to make him put forth his best efforts. The applicant must give complete information about himself in a letter asking for interview, also phone number. Applications will be held in confidence. Write C 191, Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. GOVERNMENT prohibition agents, investigators; men 25-55; $1,860-$3,000 first year; we coach you; full particulars free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 863-J, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesman with acquaintance among retail blanket buyers Eastern towns and cities under 100,000 population, to sell high grade all wool blankets for established mill as side line on straight commission basis. Good income for real worker. Write full details in first letter, including lines now carried, territory now covered and how often.
R 242, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WANTED—Capable one call specialty salesman for retail grocery, furniture and hardware trade; must be a producer, have respectfully looking car and ability to handle a small sales force in the near future; big money from beginning; exceptional possibilities later. P. O. B. 731, Wheeling, W. Va.

WANTED—Intelligent men for well-paying, easy work. Write The Rehm Co., Union City, N. J.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned; show Carlton's samples direct to wearer; men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 2377, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., N. Y.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions; Europe, Orient; good pay; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. M-242, Sun-Tele.

Female Help Wanted 6

AMBITIOUS girls, extra money without loss of time. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

ATTENTION COLORED LADIES
Enroll now in new school of beauty culture for colored ladies only. For particulars write F 175, Sun-Telegraph.

BEN AVON GIRL
Started yesterday at $70 with insurance company after a stenographic course of three months and two weeks at Boyd Business College. School all summer. Day and evening. 535 Penn ave., opposite Rosenbaum's. Nineteen years in Pittsburgh. No branches.

BILLING CLERK
Prefer one with experience. North Side manufacturer; give age, experience, education, etc. Write Sun-Telegraph C-21.

BUSINESS CONNECTION
We have an opening for a woman who has force, determination and executive ability, who knows how to meet people; position offers unlimited opportunity and splendid future. Suite 426 Fulton Bldg.

COLLEGE student or teacher for summer position with corporation. Must be able to work without a boss. $245 for 70 days. Call suite 724, 335 Fifth ave.

EXPERIENCED white girl, for general housework, good wages. Montrose 0855.

COOKS, chambermaids, waitresses, general housework girls. Also colored man and wife as butler and cook. Cleary Employment Bureau, 710 Bellefonte st., E. E.

CORPORATION has opening for unencumbered woman over 25 to qualify for position to promote efficient education. Must have at least high school education. Good salary to start. Write J-175, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED operator, must be finger waver; good salary. Dorsett Permanent Waving System, Inc., Atlantic 3798.

FEMALE model to pose, costumed and otherwise; ask for Mr. Spakman, 545 18th ave. Artist League of Pittsburgh.

GERMAN GIRL for general housework; no laundry. Call Mayflower 5144.

GIRLS entertain—no previous knowledge of music needed to become a good entertainer on the ukulele—you can play much better than the average player in 10 lessons at CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO. Private lessons only $1. Also violin, banjo and guitar; private lessons, $1.50. 501 Cameo Bldg., 547 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

GIRLS 17 TO 25.
No older. Interviewed for multiplex operating. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

ITALIAN girl wanted to work in Italian family. Call Hiland 7691.

MOTHER'S helper—Mt. Washington girl preferred; go home nights; $5. 615 Chess st. Lafayette 4875-R.

MULTIGRAPH operator. E. G. Parks, 5th floor, 446 Wood st.

PRACTICAL NURSES CLUB includes free course training. Eve. classes Fr. 0971.

Power Sewing Machine
OPERATORS
Permanent position for those who qualify. Apply Bureau of Employment, 10th floor.
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH — ATLANTIC 1000

3 ROOMS, bath, above garage, in exchange for washing and ironing. Call Mr. Gestrich, Glenshaw 408-J.

SALESLADY
For the smartest line of coats and dresses in Pittsburgh. Experience not as essential as personality and personal following. A young girl who is a smart dresser will find this an unusual opportunity. Appleman's, Seventh and Penn.

SALAD girl, $75; housekeeper, housemaid, cooks, waitresses. Roehrig Employment, 414 Sixth ave.

SEWING GIRLS
With sewing experience for draperies. J. J. Wagner, 514 Broad st., Sewickley.

Teachers— High school teachers wanted for fall vacancies. Clark & The Brewer Teachers' Agency, 432 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

TEACHERS can earn during summer an amount greater than present salary. If interested write W-190, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Cooks, maids and laundress. The Royal Employment Agency. Atlantic 8342. 101 Washington st.

WHITE GIRL for housework. No laundry. Call in person. 1100 Wisconsin ave., Dermont.

WHITE chambermaid wanted; no laundry work. 5846 Bartlett st. Hazel 1294.

WOMAN—EDUCATED—Over thirty. Opportunity with interesting income. Mrs. Kahle, 1106 Clark Bldg., from 9 to 11 a. m.

WOMAN ambitious, alert, over 28, to fill permanent position; good income. Call secretary, Montrose 8763.

YOUNG LADIES
CATHOLIC, for local sales force; exceptionally pleasant work; experience unnecessary. Call 9-10:30 a. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy; particulars 2c stamp. Rochelle, 211 West Van Buren, Dept. 357, Chicago.

ADDRESS cards at home; spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamped addressed envelope brings particulars. Unique, P. O. Box 36, Station S, New York.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary. Earn $15.00-$25.00 weekly comm. during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Company, Dept. 394, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
543 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

CAPABLE, ACTIVE WOMAN, who has had college or normal school education but is without specialized business training, may qualify for position which deals with children.
She must be over thirty, unincumbered, mature in her judgments, and resourceful. Please state qualifications fully in reply, giving telephone. Address R-175, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED! BEAUTY CULTURE—BARBER METHODS. 1202 PENN AVE., 2ND FLOOR.

EXPERIENCED permanent waving operators. Apply McGinnis Hair Shop, Jenkins Arcade.

HIGH type woman for outdoor work; pleasant; good pay; part or full time. No house-to-house canvassing. Write A-262, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds, write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture
Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Saturday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 317 Fifth ave., room 500. Grant 10089. Elevator in entrance to Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

LADIES can earn $1 an hour sewing smocks; materials cut, no selling, addressed envelope brings instructions. Dept 443, World Garment, 346 Sixth ave., New York.

LADIES—Earn $27 week sewing aprons, experience unnecessary; no selling; material cut, instructions furnished; stamped envelope brings particulars. ROYAL DRESS COMPANY, Jamacia, N. Y.

LADIES—We pay $7.50 hundred coloring cards; no selling; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Standard Novelty, 1856 Bryant ave., New York, Dept. H.

LADIES—Can earn $20-$30 weekly sewing smocks; everything furnished; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Krex Garment, 1607 Broadway, New York. Dept. 782.

LADIES—Earn $15-$25 weekly sewing at home in spare time. No experience necessary. No selling. Materials furnished cut. Garbo Garment Co., Hammond, Ind.

LADIES—Inexperienced, earn $18.00 dozen plain sewing; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Gertrude Dress, 1560 Southern blvd., New York, Dept. 13-A.

LADIES—Address cards, etc., spare time at home; $18-$45 week; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; details free. Herman Sales Co., Dept. 9, Massillon, O.

LADIES—Make $5 daily, spare time, home, copying names and addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary. Details 2c. Box 957-A, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

LADIES—Earn up to $25 weekly at home; plain easy sewing; exp. unnecessary, no selling; details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—Positions on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary. Send addressed envelope for particulars. N-242, Sun-Telegraph.

LEARN PERMANENT WAVING.
Course free with machine; payments as low as $7.00 per month.
McGEEHAN BEAUTICIANS,
305 7th ave., cor. Smithfield. Grant 1861.

MAKE $25 wkly working evenings home. Full particulars Stamped envelope. Petrey Co., Cincinnati, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhennit Company, Limited, 84 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NEW discovery prevents runs in silk hose; guaranteed earn $50 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; free sample offer. Silitex Co., 510 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMAN of refinement, experience unnecessary. Semi-professional, non-competitive full or part time sales work. World's largest manufacturer of nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks, etc. Big earnings immediately. Repeat order business alone assures fine year-round income. Write Dept. 2171, Box T-242, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED
To travel during summer vacation; interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions, opportunity to earn at least $60.00 weekly; give age, education, experience first letter. E. J. Gillilan, 46 W. Oak, Chicago.

WOMEN—Inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Male & Female 8

BEAUTY CULTURE—Barber School, Nesnkoff's, 1202 Penn ave. Est. 1891. $6.00 Nestle permanent wave by experts. Youths, cripples, all denominations. Grant 7771.

MAKE $20 hundred stamping name on checks; send us 25 cents for sample and instructions. P. Union Company, Ft. Worth, Tex.

MALE and female help wanted. Make $18 to $30 weekly. Full or spare time, experience unnecessary. Particulars and samples 25c. Petrey Co., Cincinnati, O.

MAN and wife; man for small farm and garden work; woman for housework. Call or address Wm. Boyle, Bakerstown, Pa.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50, get government jobs; commence $95.00-$158.00 month; steady; common education; 32 page book with list positions; sample coaching; free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 312-J, Rochester, N. Y.

OMAR'S Dramatic Club has openings for young men, women. Write B 31, Sun-Telegraph.

SAVE YOUR HEALTH.
RADIUM IS RESTORING HEALTH TO THOUSANDS.
Get a Radium Active Pad.
Goiter, Asthma, Nervousness.
Pad will last life—guaranteed to be Radium Active.
Write for Free Booklet.
Radium Active Remedies Co.,
7 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THOSE WHO HAVE EXPERIENCE, ABILITY OR PERSONALITY
Will find full-time or part-time positions available in our Selling and Service positions.
Preference will be given to former employes; interviews between 9 a. m. or 3 p. m., or by appointment. Bureau of Employment, Tenth floor.
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4502.

WALKER'S Employment Office, 206 Stanwix st.; male and female help supplied.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own—Making sparkling class name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—$10.75 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery; not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children; summer line now ready; no capital or experience needed; we furnish samples, new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A299-321, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Steady employment guaranteed ... Make $90 weekly. New line coats, ... latest styles and cloth. Your choice, $2.95. Outfit sent free, postpaid. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. G-1600, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—[illegible] wearer. [illegible] Madison Shirts, 501 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer; established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Factories, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Nothing like it; Corbett Ceiling Clothes Drier; needed in every home; retails for $4.50; your commission $2.40; unlimited sales. Corbett Ceiling Clothes Drier Co., 528 Craven st., N. Y.

AGENTS—$40 a week, $2 an hour. Sell coats to entire family. Latest and biggest choice. We furnish everything. Without obligation write Dayton Raincoat Co., Dept. DA-22, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Free sample wonderful seller. Our salesmen making big money. Repeats over and over, homes, garages, stores, etc. James Thomas, 17 Guilford, Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS—Tiffany polishing cloth; instant polish for all metals; over 100% profit; free sample and particulars. Tiffany Products Co., 226 Seventh ave., N. Y.

AGENTS—Sell a new slenderizing ankle chiffon stocking; women going wild over same. Address Box 183, Elizabeth, N. J.

AMAZING new dishwasher does the dishes, scrapes the pans, washes bottles in half the time, with half the effort; sensational demonstration; amazes housewives; low priced; every home an order; $90 weekly easy; also 47 other money-making rubber specialties; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 45 Bar st., Akron, O.

AUTHORIZED Lindbergh Souvenir Medals carried by thousands as lucky pocket piece. Retails 25c with book, "Lindbergh's Flight," by Capt. Byrd. Souvenir Company, 10 E. Lexington st., Dept. 11, Baltimore, Md.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect; should net $70.00 weekly. Peris Mfg Co., Florin, Pa.

I PAY my agents $90 a week just to wear and show my beautiful new free raincoat, and give away free hats. Write today for yours. Robert King, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

IF WE SEND YOU two of our newest inventions, wringer and dust mop, will you demonstrate and take orders? Pays $75 weekly; no money required; samples loaned free. Delphos Mop Co., 4555-G Washington, Delphos, Ohio.

INTELLIGENT men or women can build good income selling unusual books in limited editions for private circulation. Interesting work. Large acquaintance helpful, but inessential. Publisher's co-operation given. Bonus for results. State qualifications. Box S-242, Sun-Telegraph.

LABELS
3,000 Any printing, 30 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8475 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 530 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MEN AND WOMEN, experienced, to canvass with line that sells on sight. New untouched field. Every person in town a prospect. No competition; earn $100 up in weekly commissions; attractive selling outfit free. Act now! Write Box Y, 531, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

OUR useful metal household specialties are sure sellers in every home; get particulars. Dept. 14, Central Mfg. Co., Lynn, Mass.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH, cleans all metals, gets enthusiastic attention, sells fast at 25c; sample free. Gale & Co., Inc., 18 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home, immense profits plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc. Outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

YOU don't have to be a high-powered salesman to sell our line; to show them is to sell them in almost every home. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$10 TO $15 DAILY taking orders for LaSalle Tailored Shirts; experience unnecessary, part or full time; factory prices, splendid quality, huge selection, big handsome outfit free; have you sold before; for whom? Write today. LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 102-W Chicago ave., Chicago.

$5,000 A YEAR is easy with our high-grade proposition. Pearl made $750 one month; Albers, $47 one day. Superior sales plan; exclusive territory; automobile free. Write quick. American Products Company, 2755 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

107 MEN WANTED—Top-notch pay demonstrating famous Kriss-Kross stropper in your locality. Hopkins (Mich.) made $20 first day; easy to make $75 weekly; get details quick. Rhodes Corp., Dept. E-3310, 1418 Pendleton ave., St. Louis, Mo.

$50-$75 WEEKLY — No investment; we guarantee, deliver, collect; sell shrubs, trees, roses; experience unnecessary. Write now. York State Nurseries, Syracuse, N. Y.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

MASTER mason needs employment desperately; can you assist? Write A-180, Sun-Telegraph.

ACCOUNTANT—Thoroughly experienced, desires evening or day employment. Phone Fisk 1932.

ANYONE wishing their wallpaper cleaned or scraped by white man who does his work right please call Linden 2341-R.

BARBERSHOP with confectionery; excellent business, cheap rent; good reason for selling; rare opportunity at $875. Hollack, 1323 Chestnut, Coshocton, Ohio.

COLORED CHEF,
All around man. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

COLORED man desires work as cook, janitor or handy man; willing to work. Mayflower 2479.

COUPLE—White, wishes position, man chauffeur and gardener, wife plain cook and housework; will go anywhere; reference. Write G 155, Sun-Telegraph.

HANDY man wishes odd jobs cleaning evenings, washing walls, cellars, fine paints, cleaning rugs. Hiland 5669-W.

HOUSE CLEANING, wallpaper, woodwork washing, carpet beating, help of all kinds supplied; odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 3787. Imperial.

OLD photo retoucher and commercial artist. Steven, 4606 Fifth ave.

PAPER cleaning, also walls and woodwork; experienced work guaranteed; white. Mayflower 4311, formerly Hiland 8485-J.

SALESMAN—Clean-cut successful producer. Age 30; technical training; good address and personality; available shortly. No fake commission propositions considered. Write W 151, Sun-Telegraph.

THOROUGHLY experienced cabinet maker desires job in shop or home. Grant 5147-R.

WANTED—N. F. Bailey, job carpenter, repair work a specialty; weatherstripping, screens hung. 4370 Murray ave. Hazel 5878.

YOUNG MAN—25 years of age, desires any kind of position; have 8 years' clerical experience and can operate typewriter. Write H 153, Sun-Tele.

YOUNG man desires work cleaning wall paper, rugs and carpets; also hanging awnings. Lafayette 4130-R or 4618-R.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED laundresses, men and women house and office cleaning help supplied. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie ave.

COLORED lady wants day's work or family washings to take home; reference. Montrose 5066.

COLORED WOMAN wants day work, cleaning or ironing; references. Lafayette 4783.

COLORED woman desires day work or part time. Call Mayflower 1794, ask for Mrs. Thomas.

COLORED woman wants day work, cleaning or ironing; references. Lafayette 4776-J.

COLORED girl wishes laundry work Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Hiland 2987.

COLORED girl wants general housework or day work; reference. Hiland 6833-R.

COLORED girl with references, wants 3 days of part time. Mayflower 0168.

COLORED woman desires day work of any kind. Call Grant 4653.

COMPANION—HELPER and managing housekeeper to elderly lady or ladies by refined woman; capable and willing; city reference. Linden 1085-W.

DAY'S work or laundry to do at home; references. Hiland 5511-R.

DAYS work wanted two or three days a week. Call Grant 1103-J.

DRESSMAKING, altering, reasonable. 216 S. Mathilda st., Apt. 4. Fisk 0957-J.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants dressmaking, remodeling, by the day; references. Mayflower 3718.

FIRST-CLASS laundry work done at home by experienced laundress; work guaranteed. Montrose 3517.

FIRST-CLASS laundress desires work; cleaning; best reference. Call Atlantic 9070, mornings.

GIRL with office and journalistic experience desires secretarial position. Opal Jackson, 3500 Fifth ave.

GOOD general workers, cooks, day workers; reference. Johnson Orr Employment, 7400 Hermitage st. Franklin 10244.

LADY wants day work ironing, mending, care of children. Lehigh 1248-M.

LAUNDRESS, competent white, wants work to do at home. Leave orders at 1321 Pennsylvania avenue, North Side.

MRS. ANNA WHITE, 2104 Charles st., N. S., wants day work, laundry work. Call Fairfax 3839.

NEAT colored girl wishes general house work; no cooking, go home nights. Call Montrose 3293.

PROFESSIONAL beauty operator wants position. Lehigh 1038-J.

RELIABLE colored woman wants work, Monday, Tuesday, Friday, with references. Franklin 5657-J.

RELIABLE white woman wants cleaning or ironing by the day. Hiland 3079.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day or part time work. Hiland 4308-J.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse desires institutional or private case. Call May. 4132.

WANTED—A position for the summer as a mistress, governess or companion in a private family; can furnish best of reference. Write X 242, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Day work. Alice Jones, Cedar 0190-J. 1435 Bidwell st., North Side.

WOMAN would like men's washings, blankets or rough dry; family washings. Call Montrose 6993.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

421 Atwood St., Oakland
Completely furnished 8-room home; ideal for roomers or boarders, $700; porches, screens; excellent condition.

CAIN
IS ABLE
WITH REAL ESTATE, TOGETHER
No. 342.
Well located on a prominent corner in a prosperous town 1½ miles from Pittsburgh, on National Highway; population 50,000; business last year $110,000; showed a net profit of $14,500; has agency for well-known popular medium priced car; exclusive territory for 5 counties; this property consists of a two-story brick building, storage for 100 cars; individual stalls; garage always filled; selling 330 gal. gas a day and washing on an average of 10 cars a night, which takes care of overhead; price of this business together with real estate, $75,000. Will consider real estate as part payment or can be handled on $25,000 cash; this proposition will stand the strictest investigation.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

AUTOMOBILE spring repair shop; well equipped, doing good business; will sell cheap. South 22nd and Wright way. Hemlock 9209 or 1107.

BEAUTY parlor, doing fine business; best location Homestead. Homestead 0787.

BUSINESS WANTED.
Of all descriptions, buying or selling. We have clients with money for any legitimate enterprise, manufacturing preferred.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg., Grant cor. Sixth, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAPITAL SECURED for business enterprises requiring new capital, or capital for expansion purposes; give complete details your business. Box Y 237, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest quickest, nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

CLEANING and pressing business; good equipment. Call Walnut 0156.

CAIN
IS ABLE
CONFECTIONERY, SPORTING GOODS AND NOVELTY.
No. 34.
High-class proposition located in a prosperous steel town 20 miles from Pittsburgh; doing a business of $100 per day; selling better than 100 gal. ice cream per day; showing a net profit of $7,000 per year; stock and fixtures will invoice the price asked; three-year lease; rent only $75.00 per month; owing to illness owners will sacrifice; price $6,800.00. This is your opportunity.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

DANCE HALL, REFRESHMENT AND TEA ROOM.
Wm. Penn Highway, 100 acres, stream and spring water; wonderful location for swimming pool, tourist camp, large dance hall, refreshment room, 4-roomed house, $12,000. This is good. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

DEPARTMENT STORE FOR SALE IN COUNTY SEAT TOWN; OLD AGE IS REASON FOR SELLING. M. HERZOG, COVINGTON, IND.

DISTRIBUTOR Western Penna., pricing display systems for pricing merchandise on shelves, counters, windows; every store buys. System sells $5.50 only. United Drug, Liggett, U. S. Stores, Beech-Nut Co. users now; merchants realize benefits visibly priced merchandise; capable man organize selling force, earning possibilities $10,000 yearly. Write —wire for full details. Expenses paid Boston and return if qualify. Manufacturer, 1247 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

Dormont Confectionery
Located at car stop between two schools. Will sacrifice; no competition. Write D 191, Sun-Telegraph.

CAIN
IS ABLE
DOWNTOWN DINING CARS.
No. 274.
Owing to illness owner is compelled to sacrifice 3 high-class dining cars; each with 100% locations; these three cars are netting the owner $100 per day; price of the three cars together with entire equipment, $24,500; can be handled on $10,000 cash and give very liberal terms; this proposition will stand the strictest investigation. A wonderful opportunity.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

DRUG STORE in nearby town of over 25,000 population. Business steadily increasing. Will deal with principals only. Reason for selling, ill health. Write A264, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST-CLASS boarding house in East End. No agents. Montrose 2981.

FOR SALE CHEAP,
up-to-date brick hotel in resort district.
CENTRAL LAKE HOTEL CORP.
Central Lake, Mich.

FOR SALE—Gulf service station, doing a good business; modern equipped, and 6-room house and two acres of land; no reasonable offer refused; must sell on account of ill health; located between New Brighton and Ellwood City, Route 88. John L. Skillen, P. O. 446, Ellwood City, Pa.

FOR SALE—Pastry shoppe, fully equipped, doing good all-year round business, centrally located, $5,000. Address G. B. Hansell, 5-G Sovereign Apts., Sovereign and Atlantic aves., Atlantic City, N. J.

FRUITS and grocery, doing cash business $450 a week; reason for selling. Call Fairfax 8974.

GARAGES—Three large sized garages, filled and gas stations. Reasonable price. Call Mayflower 8533.

CAIN
IS ABLE
GASOLINE AND SERVICE STATION TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.
No. 343.
On main highway near New Castle, Pa.; 26 acres of land and modern 8-room brick dwg. which alone cost $22,000; selling 160,000 gal. gas and 80 bbl. of oil per year; lake on this property which consists of about 5 acres; a greater portion of this property is covered with large oak trees; a wonderful opportunity for a swimming pool; owner getting on in years and wishes to retire; must sacrifice; price only $35,000; can arrange satisfactory terms. This is your opportunity.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

GAS station, Lincoln highway, 2 miles east of Irwin, 25 miles from city, 5 rooms, 4-car garage; sale or exchange. Mr. Pershing, Sarah Heinz House, East Ohio and Heinz st., N. S.

GROCERY, MEAT and fruit market, including building, corner location; owner will sell on account of sickness. Write P 243, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY, confectionery and meat market combined, 8-room house, 2 garages; good reason for selling. Fisk 0103.

HOTEL, 37 rooms, old established stand, located at Monongahela, Pa. Will sell at a sacrifice. Mrs. A. L. Diewert, Main and First streets, Monongahela, Pa. Phone 9460.

LIVE WIRE Security Selling Organization —Over $2,000,000 of shares was sold in companies recently handled by us. If you have a good proposition, send us details at once for immediate consideration. Raymond & Brown, Wall Street, Exchange Bldg., New York.

CAIN
IS ABLE
MEAT MARKET.
No. 125.
Well located in the North Side district, doing a cash business of $300 per week; 5-year lease; rent only $35.00 per month; no competition in this district; price for quick sale $3,400.00.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

MUST sacrifice on account of other business confectionery store in Weirton, W. Va.; $4,000 if sold this month; growing business. P. O. Box 1434, Weirton, W. Va.

MUST SELL at once on account of other business, confectionery and grocery; $1,800 if sold this week. Hiland 5666.

NEWS AGENCY—Sells over 5,000 Sunday, 3,000 daily; bargain, $15,000. Write R 181, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEW HOTEL
AT
CONNEAUT LAKE
Valued at $50,000. Will Sacrifice for Quick Sale.
If interested investigate if you want a
BARGAIN
F. L. GEHRING,
Box 235,
Conneaut Lake, Pa.

CAIN
IS ABLE
OAKLAND RESTAURANT.
No. 293.
High-class proposition located on one of the busy thoroughfares; doing a business at present time of about $90 per day; seating capacity for 60; high-class equipment. Owing to illness owner must sacrifice; price right; if you are looking for a bargain, investigate this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

OBEY INN
Old established hotel; 12 rooms and dining room, modern, 1¼-acre ground, trees and shrubbery, located Crafton Heights, 10 minutes' ride from Horne's. Walnut 9421.

OLD ESTABLISHED drug store and building; doing $500 monthly; 7 rooms, stucco and brick; modern; furnace; double garage; will sacrifice. See CHAS. J. LIPTON,
1219 Spring Garden ave., N. S. Open eves.

OLD ESTABLISHED 3-chair barber shop, in Avalon, will sell at a bargain. Phone MR. YOUNG, Linden 2780.

PATENT SALES—New, practical, easy plan; sent free. Owl, Times Bldg., New York.

RARE opportunity to get good business established 12 years, owner retiring. Home made candy and ice cream shop on busy street; good equipment; reasonable price. Will teach you to make goods. A chance seldom offered. Investigate this. 810 Homewood ave. Franklin 6130-J.

ROAD HOUSE FOR RENT.
Central location in park and golf course of 208 acres; drive out today or call Atlantic 5888.
BURKE GLEN PARK,
Wm. Penn Highway, 7 miles east of Wilkinsburg.

ROADSIDE INN, including store, kitchen, living quarters and gas station; fine location; opposite car stop and on highway; price reasonable; some cash; good all year. Come to Bardona Nursery, near Wildwood, on Pittsburgh and Butler highway.

SALOON and lunch, must sell on account of other business. For appointment call Mr. Wagner, Fisk 2270-J, or Fisk 1844.

SHOE repair shop for sale, doing good business. 1018 Monongahela ave., Swissvale. Franklin 1289.

SMALL grocery reasonable; 6 rooms, bath; rent $70. Schenley 0653.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To establish a dignified business of your own. Exclusive territory available in every county in Western Pa. for Wilshire's I-On-A-Co. Absolutely no competition; favorable sales reception. If you can furnish character references and are financially able to establish an office in territory selected, call at Pittsburgh I-On-A-Co. office, 1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh.

THEATER for sale, situated in industrial town in Western Pennsylvania. A big money maker. Will give long term lease. Price $34,000. Strand Theater, Woodlawn, Pa.

TRUCKING business, 2 dump trucks. P. O. Box 66, Etna. Glenshaw 188-R.

TWO bungalows, one acre ground each, at Bardona Stop, on Butler Short Line; gas and electric; price $3,900; little cash needed. Inquire Bardona Nursery, near Wildwood, on Butler highway.

WANTED at sacrifice prices ladies' high top pointed shoes or any obsolete distressed merchandise; quantities preferred. Box 85, Room 702, World Bldg., N. Y.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
S. V. THOMPSON, 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

YOUNG business man will invest $10,000 with services in going, profitable business; references exchanged. Write in detail. A 266, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

CONTRACTOR and Builder; alterations and remodeling; satisfaction guaranteed. Brad. 2992-R.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior, small jobs a specialty; hourly or contract. Fairfax 7167.

HARRY MYERS located at 245 Third ave.; tobacco, confectionery; wholesale prices.

CONTRACTOR, paperhanging, painting, plastering, wall washing. Grant 1619-J.

HOUSE wiring, electric repairs and floor plugs; price reasonable. Franklin 0657-M.

PLASTERING—New and repairing; jobs guaranteed. 5168 Butler st. Fisk 2851-J.

Personals 18

Stop Worrying About PSORIASIS—Other Skin Disorders, Disfigurements, etc.

The following is an old axiom, but is still a true one. (What has been done for others can be done for you.) This unsolicited letter should be proof positive.

OAK RIDGE, PA., APRIL 28, 1928.

F. C. GEHRS, M. E.
I feel as though I should write you a word of thanks for your wonderful treatment which has cured me entirely. Having had Psoriasis for a period of eight years and not having secured results from many treatments, I cannot say enough for the wonderful work you have done for me. I am very grateful. Yours very truly,
P. R.

In the treatment of Acne, Pimples, Eczema, Birthmarks, Moles, Oily Skin, etc., we are just as successful. The above letter and hundreds of others can be seen at our offices. Booklet of results and consultation complimentary. Call or write. Home treatment is easy & ffice

F.C.GEHRS,M.E. 402 Nixon Theater Bldg. Licensed, Est. 1900. ATLANTIC 1104

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.
Steam and Oil —Bobbed or Long Hair $6.00 SHAMPOO INCLUDED
Positively No Frizz or Kinks.
We owe our large and increasing clientele to the hundreds of successful permanent waves given here which cannot be equaled for beauty at any price.
A soft natural looking wave which requires no combs or finger waving.
No appointment necessary. 20 expert operators. No waiting.
Test and advice Free. Gray or white hair permanently waved. Guaranteed not to turn yellow. All work done under the personal supervision of MR. JACK BENACH, the only French Permanent Waving Company in Pennsylvania.
Open Evenings by Appointment.
406 KEENAN BLDG.,
Corner Seventh and Liberty Ave. Atl. 8585.

Artist's Sketch of a True French Wave.

Wanted, Business 14

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy Block or Brick. Prices Right.
H. Reinhart,
MONTROSE 4400.

WE WILL BUILD YOU
A 2-CAR GARAGE, BRICK OR BLOCK, FOR
$750
S. V. VALPERGA,
BRADDOCK 0883.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

Tile Work That Pleases,
Everything that's new or distinctive in tile. Reasonable estimates; prompt service; unexcelled workmanship. Let our years of experience serve you.
THE ART TILE CO.,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1322.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
And old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write, we call with samples. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

WetBasementsMadeDry
Without disturbing your lawn. Call Thomas Depew, waterproofing engineer and contractor. Room 615A Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Phone Atlantic 9724.

Plumbing and Heating.
Buy your own material; save 25 per cent; 20 years' experience. Call evenings or Sundays. Lehigh 2369-J.

HARDWOOD floors laid, scraped, cleaned and finished; expert work at the most reasonable prices in town. Thompson Bros. Hardwood Floor Co., Montrose 3641.

"WESTLING'S tailor made awnings" beautify and satisfy. Call Franklin 1800, or write for estimate. Leonard L. Westling, Mfgr., 347-349 Brushton ave.

Duplex Base Receptacles
Installed, 3 for $14.95, by reg. electricians. DAVIDSON ELECTRIC CO.
200 Brownsville rd. LA. 5362, CA. 2217.

PAINTING—Any kind of interior or exterior work done reasonably. Mix all paint on job. Guarantee all work. Franklin 2754-W.

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior and exterior decorating estimates given prompt attention; reasonable prices. Federal 0558-R.

WIRING and fixtures complete, special prices for month of May; estimate given. Walnut 3797.

ROOFING, weather-stripping, painting, shingle re-siding on easy terms; estimates free. Montrose 1163.

BLOCK and brick garages; all concrete work promptly done; work guaranteed. Cedar 1989 after 6.

WALL paper cleaning, wall washing and whitewashing. Grant 2815-J.

Dressmaking 15

DON'T throw away your husband's PET SHIRT because it looks sick. Send it to the SHIRT HOSPITAL. Fronts fitted and reinforced, collars and cuffs turned, new neckbands, new collars, new cuffs and new pleats made. Work in city called for and delivered; prices reasonable. 61 Strauss st., N. S. Fairfax 1436.

DRESSMAKING or remodeling; hats made, remodeled. 6266 Frankstown av. Hl. 4740.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKING, PRICES REASONABLE. HILAND 6238-M.

SLIP covers and drapes made to order. Samples submitted. Fisk 0739-R.

DRESSMAKING—Coats, suits and dresses. Prices reasonable. Montrose 8839.

School & Instructions 16

Royal Business College,
336 4th Ave. Near Postoffice.
12-Week Business Courses.
Stenographic. Secretarial.
Speed Classes. Day and Evening.
Lowest rates in city.
Send for Booklet.

JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed Beginners or advanced on piano, sax., banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. Atlantic 8905.

PRIVATE TUTORING
English: word-study, their uses, pronunciation, world-building; grammar, composition, public speaking, short story writing. Courses for foreigners, backward pupils, persons of neglected education. Hiland 3474.

Join Orchestra or Band
Beginners and advanced for jazz orchestras. Saxophone band. Write or call Atlantic 9476. Werne's School, 220 Stanwix st.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction; Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 621 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers.

NIGHT BUSINESS SCHOOL
All summer. Standard business courses in shorter time at less cost. Boyd Business College, 535 Penn ave., opposite Rosenbaum's. Nineteen years in Pittsburgh.

DRIVING LESSONS.
Guaranteed to get license. Fisk 3061. 5247 Butler st.

LEARN to speak Spanish at The Monte's Spanish School, 212 Ninth st.

DRIVING lessons by young lady; license guar. Sterling 10371J between 6 and 7.

Dentistry 18-A

Greater Pittsburgh's BEST DENTAL SERVICE. Lowest Prices In the City.
Dr. Walls' New Form
FALSE TEETH
$5
GUARANTEED FIT
PLATES REPAIRED
MADE AND REFITTED WHILE YOU WAIT
FREE EXAMINATION
PAINLESS EXTRACTION
X-RAY, GAS, SWEET AIR
$35 Dr. Walls Face Forming Plates
$10 TO $50 CASH OR CREDIT SEE DR. WALLS
Removes wrinkles NEW Unbreakable plates
$1 CLEANING FILLINGS $3 BRIDEWORK
DR. WALLS WHITE Dentists Specialists
(MD & DDS) Physician Dentist
FIFTH AVE, AT MARKET ST.
Open Evenings Until 9; Sunday 11-3.
Phone Atlantic 1983.

Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium,
Formerly Keely Institute, Dr. H. F. Shepler, prop., 265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Personals 18

EXPERT SPECIALIST
in the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all enlargements, swellings, tenderness and tumor-like growths without cutting, operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and all other skin rashes. STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, PALPITATION and collection of GASES after EATING. RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires, BED WETTING, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in the BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS or any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 8:30 daily, SUNDAYS 9 to 3. Dr. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 610 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST, ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 (30 years).

BE INDEPENDENT.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE Ask FOR LATEST FREE CATALOGUE.
MAISON FREDERIC,
New Address
207 FIFTH AVE.
ATLANTIC 0884-0885.
Winners of first, second and third prizes in international contests for permanent waving and hairdressing.

SAVE YOUR HEALTH,
RADIUM IS RESTORING HEALTH TO THOUSANDS.
Get a Radium Active Pad for LIVER, KIDNEY, RHEUMATISM, POOR CIRCULATION.
Pad will last life—guaranteed to be Radium Active.
Write for Free Booklet.
Radium Active Remedies Co.,
7 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The New Location of
Jerry Fedele's
BEAUTY SHOP
ANY METHOD OF PERMANENT WAVING
$10.00
ROOM 212
PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG. Gr. 10193

HAVE it done the Leon oil way; a permanent with a marcel effect; no kink, no frizz; only $10, shampoo and reset included. Special Monday, shampoo and marcel, 75c.
ESTELLE BEAUTY SHOPPE,
404 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 8637.
Cor. Seventh and Liberty Ave.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

SPECIAL EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE, $8.
MARCEL EFFECT; NO KINK, NO FRIZ.
Estelle Beauty Shoppe,
204 Fifth Ave. Arcade. Atlantic 2420.

PEN DOCTOR
Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait.
HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

$6.00—Nestle permanent wave by experts.
$4.00—by students. Ask your friend, or neighbor about us. Scholars' day, evening classes. Nossokoff's Beauty Culture Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

MARCEL or finger wave trim and shampoo $1 for all; permanent, broad flat wave, no water wave required. $8 complete. Richard Hair Shop, Jackson Bldg., corner Sixth and Penn. Grant 5901.

PRACTICAL nurse wants patients desiring privacy before and during confinement at her home; best of care given to patient and infant; very quiet location; lowest rates. Franklin 1185.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Assn., 143 W. 62nd st., Chicago.

MT. CLEMENS Baths, for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago and Colds. Electric treatments and Infra-Red-Radiation. 201 Grant ave., Millvale. 1886-J.

TOUPEES and wigs made to order. $18 up. They are unsurpassed in fit, quality and texture. Nolte Hair Shop, 432 Wood st., room 403. Atlantic 0522.

PRIVATE HOME wants aged couple or newborn baby to board year round. 67 Railroad ave., Eatontown, N. J. Phone 187.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

REDUCING treatments, $2; warts, moles removed. Dr. Mouhat, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

BATHS, massages and electrical treatments for women. Federal 0894.

ASTROLOGICAL delineations. For appointment call Fairfax 1808.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Transfer & Storage 19

HOEVELER WAREHOUSE COMPANY,
FIREPROOF STORAGE, MOVING, PACKING.
750 Millvale Ave.
Mayflower 6000.

WANTED—VAN LOADS
To Detroit, New York, Columbus. Van loads from Buffalo, Syracuse, Detroit.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
Braddock 1837. Braddock, Pa.

FEESER TRANSFER CO.
Moving household goods our specialty. Careful handling. Lowest prices. 33 Barbeau st. Court 2823. Night phone Fairfax 9490.

RED LINE—Local, long-distance moving. Montrose 6570.

HARMON & SONS
Wanted—Load from N. Y., Wash., D. C., and Chicago, 3 loads from Phila. way points. 206 Fancourt st. Atlantic 5427. Night phone Fairfax 3057.

J. F. JACKSON
Long distance moving. Wants van load to Cleveland, also Erie. Fairfax 1542.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW LAWNS, old lawns renovated, soil, cow manure. Frank C. Hohess, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Patents 20

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Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.
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Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer,
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OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention.
SNYDER & BOGAN,
901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG. PGH.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ACORN HOTEL, 114 Fourth ave.; clean rooms; $1.00 night. Court 9252.

ALDER ST., 5515—Large light front room, near bath, suitable for 2; near Roup Station. Mayflower 7430.

ALDER ST., 5833—Furnished rooms, near cars and trains. Montrose 1944.

AT 221 Lehigh ave., E. E., 2nd fl. room, water, range, $6; adults. Mo. 1537.

AT 201 Lothrop st., Oakland—Furn. room; good board. May. 9456.

AT 431 Shady ave. — Attractively large room. Next to Kenmawr Hotel.

AT 350 S. Highland ave., E. E., beautiful room; reasonable. Hiland 9663.

ATTRACTIVE furnished room, private family, near Roup Station. 319 S. Graham st., Montrose 2177.

ATTRACTIVE furn. rooms in modern apt., Penn ave., near Negley. Montrose 5147.

BAUM BLVD., 4723—Modern bachelor apartment for rent. Mayflower 3285.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room in private E. Liberty home. Montrose 2339.

Beautiful Room, Private Bath
Two minutes Schenley, 12 downtown; thoroughly modern, elegantly appointed home. Mayflower 5180.

BEECH AVE., 830, N. S.—Beautiful sleeping room for gentleman; hot water in rooms; home comforts; with young couple.

810 BELLEFONTE ST., E. E.—Large room, next to bath; private family; meals optional. Mayflower 7197.

CLEAN, comfortable room, with or without private bath, suitable for business people; meals served. Mayflower 4845.

DORMONT—WILL RENT TO BUSINESS LADY OR GENTLEMAN FINE FURNISHED ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL HOME. NEAR CARS. LEHIGH 0285-W.

DORMONT—Front room, near bath; refined, Protestant business woman preferred; ref. exchanged. Lehigh 4423-R.

DORMONT—Large room, twin beds, use of dinette and kitchen; private entrance; 2 men with car. Lehigh 3059-R.

DORMONT—Pleasant front room; near two car lines; gentlemen. Lehigh 2116-R.

E. E.—Large clean front room; private family; $5 week. Montrose 6505.

EDGEWOOD, 400 Greendale ave.—Room for gentleman; garage opt. Fr. 2772-R.

ELLIOTT—Room for business man or lady; private family. Walnut 2761-R.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furnished room, bath; also apartment, garage. Mayflower 3124.

FORBES ST., 2025—Nice clean sleeping room, 3rd floor; $3 week.

FOURTH AVE., 126, near Market st.—Rooms for housekeeping or business.

FURNISHED for two young couples, or three or four girls, or men, three rooms, sun porch, private bath, first floor apartment, $18 week. Lehigh 5166-R. 471 McNeilly ave. (in 1200 block), Dormont.

FURNISHED room, new mod. home; no other roomers; next bath. Fairfax 2315.

HASTINGS ST., 523—Attractively furnished room, $4 weekly; gentleman. Montrose 6110.

HAZELWOOD—4 furn. rooms, 3rd fl., widow's home, garage. Hazel 2111-M.

HOWE ST., 5523, Shadyside—Cheerful room, newly decorated, in apartment; refined lady or couple. Home privileges.

JACKSON ST., 415, N. S.—Cozy large front room, next to bath. Fairfax 7273.

KNOXVILLE—Furnished room for gentleman, private family; near Y. M. C. A. Lafayette 4758-J.

LARGE furn. front room, private tile bath, garage; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes. Schenley 2884.

LARGE front room, running water, suitable for two; second floor. Cedar 1079.

LARGE room facing park, twin beds, semi-private bath. 230 West North ave.

MOREWOOD AVE., 150—Large front room, suitable couple or student; near cars, station, garage. Mayflower 2977.

MOREWOOD, near Baum, large front room, gentleman; reasonable; private home. Mayflower 7969.

MT. WASHINGTON—Large front rm., next bath, suitable 1 or 2. Lafayette 6974-J.

MURRYHILL AVE.—Very large desirable room, twin beds, private home. Mayflower 7791.

NEATLY furnished room and board; next bath; private family. Lehigh 5315-R.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 128½—Highland apts., next Rittenhouse Hotel, large room, private bath, near cars, station and garage. Reasonable. Highland 8596.

OAKLAND—Beautiful newly furnished and papered bedroom, viewing Schenley Park; all conveniences; private; reasonable. Mayflower 0294.

OAKLAND DIST.—Cozy room, very reasonable; on car line. Mayflower 3293.

ROSS AVE., 1021, WILK.; cozy rm., next bath., nr. trains, cars, reas. Fr. 7151-R.

RURAL street, 5621—Room, next to bath; private family. Montrose 4118.

S. HIGHLAND, 361—Nicely furnished rm., semi-private bath. Montrose 8298.

$25 PER MO. for 2 business people; furnished room; Wilkinsburg. Fr. 9308-J.

THE JACKSON,
5701 Jackson st., nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms. Montrose 0769.

12 OAKLAND SQ.—Front furnished room, $5 wk. near park and cars. Ma 9808.

2 FURNISHED rooms on 1st floor, $20 mo.; gas, electric, inc. Carrick 0538-M.

VERY REASONABLE room in private home, Wilkinsburg, nr. sta. Fr. 1839-R.

WALLINGFORD HOUSE
Cor. Shady ave. and Kentucky. Room with board for couple. First-class accommodations at moderate rates. Hiland 9026.

WILKINSBURG—3 min. from station; exc. location; room for 1 or 2 business men; breakfast optional. Franklin 9847-R.

WILKINSBURG—Furnished room suitable for couple, private home, near 2 car lines. Franklin 0191-R.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ATWELL ST., 6716—2 bright rooms and bath for light housekeeping.

BEECHVIEW—1429 Alton St.; 3 large light rms.; all conv.; $35. Lehigh 4283-W.

BROOKLINE—2 unfurnished rooms, including light and heat. Call Lehigh 6339-W.

COLLEGE AVE., 622—2 or 3 nice furnished rooms, 2nd floor; all conveniences.

COLORED—304 North Pacific ave.; 4 rooms, gas and electric, $25. 1806 Mossfield st.; 2 rooms, $16. Hiland 0598.

EAST END—Three rooms, alcove, all conveniences; reasonable. Montrose 2845.

FOUR rooms, alcove, private bath and entrance; heat; $42. Lafayette 0366.

HOMEWOOD—2 or 3 rooms, 2d floor, furnished or unfurnished. Hiland 3434-J.

DORMONT—Three large rooms, bath, modern conveniences; furnace heat, large porch, $32.50. Lehigh 3939-J.

LOVELY unfur. room, apt. with couple, refined quiet woman, $25 mo. May. 1524.

GREENFIELD, 4134 Stanley st.—Three rooms, bath and laundry. Hazel 5491-R.

LEMINGTON AVE., 6965—2 or 3 rooms, heat furnished. Hiland 3329-M.

METROPOLITAN ST., 1800—2 or 3 rms., 2nd floor, conveniences. Cedar 3323-M.

MT. WASHINGTON—3 rooms, use bath, 2nd floor, near cars and incline. Laf. 5702-J.

32 PARKVIEW AVE.—2 rooms and bath on second floor; electric, gas and hot-water heat included; $33. Call Mayflower 2070.

SHERIDAN, 1210 Hillsboro st.—3 rooms, private bath, use of porch, laundry, $32.50 month. Steam heat and light included. Federal 0880-M.

SQ. HILL—3rd floor furnished apt., 3 rms., private bath; reasonable. Hazel 1363-J.

SQ. HILL—Three rms. modern, heat, light, gas, $40. 705 Montclair st. Hazel 2228-J.

SQ. HILL—2 housekeeping rms., pri. bath, 3rd floor; reasonable. Hazel 6481.

THREE large rms., bath, 2nd floor. Rent $25. Call Lehigh 3146-R.

3 ROOMS, 2nd floor, use of bath and laundry. Carrick 0112-J.

THREE ROOMS, bath, electric and furnace. Walnut 0561-J.

WILKINSBURG, 314 West st.—3 large rooms, alcove, range, bath, light, heat, awnings. Franklin 3867-M.

WILKINSBURG, 1106 Belmont st.—3 modern 2nd floor rooms, $30, heat furnished. Franklin 10442.

WILKINSBURG, 1218 Glenn st., 3 rooms; mod. conv., $28. Franklin 6733-R.

WILKINSBURG—2 large rms., 2d floor; all conveniences. Franklin 5732-R.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ARCH ST., 915—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

AURELIA ST., 6353, near Shady ave. and East Liberty Station—Three rooms, furnished for housekeeping; adults only.

BRADDOCK AVE., 2252, Swissvale—2 lovely rooms, $35. Braddock 0482-R.

COMPLETELY furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, frigidaire; porches. Call Sunday or evenings, Apartment 5, 222 N. Craig st. Mayflower 2512.

CRAFT AVE., 306—3-room apartment, nicely furnished, adults only. Reference required, $28 per month. Call after 6:30 p. m., Apt. No. 6.

E. E.—Rooms for men; kitchenette for couple. Mornings, evenings May. 4162.

FOR RENT
Housekeeping Rooms 32

E. E., 5813 RIPPEY ST.—Room with kitchenette; also connecting rooms.

E. LIBERTY—Large room, kitchenette, business people, modern. Montrose 4151.

FIRST FLOOR
Large home, 3 rooms, bath. Call Walnut 2939.

KNOXVILLE—1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dining room. Lafayette 5516-W.

McPHERSON BLVD.—Room and kitchen, including everything. Montrose 5872.

MT. LEBANON—2 rooms for working girl, $6, or sleeping room 2nd fl. Le. 0914-M.

MT. WASHINGTON—Three furnished housekeeping rooms. Lafayette 3861.

N. LINCOLN AVE.—Nicely furn. rooms near park, modern. Fairfax 4102.

OAKLAND, 3321 Ward st.—2 rooms, electric, gas, sink, range. Mayflower 6911.

OAKLAND—2 rm. apt., 10 min. city. Call bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Schenley 2181.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1900—2 rms.; good location; child welcome. Fairfax 6169.

RAMSEY AVE., 908—2 or 3 rooms, kitchenette, porch; modern. Franklin 7480-W.

ROBINSON ST., 135—2 rms., range; lovely home. Schenley 9332.

S. GRAHAM ST., 443—3 large furn. rms., all conveniences, reas. Montrose 3245.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, Edgewood Acres. Franklin 8111-M.

2 LOVELY rms., 2nd floor, $10.00 weekly. Lafayette 1628-W.

WALNUT ST., 6335—Furn. apt., 1st and 2nd floor, bath, also housekeeping rooms. Hiland 4385-J.

WESTERN AVE., 1309—3 rooms, all conven., quiet location, $12. Fairfax 7785.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BROOKLINE—ROOM AND BOARD; GARAGE IF DESIRED. LEHIGH 7658-R.

CHILDREN to board, 3 years up; good home; mother's care. Sterling 0896-W.

CHILDREN boarded, reasonably; 2½ acres of ground. Franklin 5380-W.

E. E., 5975 ALDER ST.—Front room, for 1 or 2 people, meals. Montrose 0816.

M'KEE PLACE, 211, near Forbes st.—Room, running water, pleasant location. Schenley 9050.

ROOM and board for young lady; no other roomers; reasonable. Schenley 0112.

ROOM and board with private family. References. Lehigh 4161-W.

SHADY AVE., 434, E. E.—Large, nicely furnished parlor, bedroom, suitable for refined couple with board. Homelike.

SHADY AVE., 433—Two comfortable single rooms, with board; suitable for men or business girls.

S. CRAIG ST., 311—Room and board with private family. Mayflower 4869.

SOUTH FAIRMOUNT, 306—Beautiful second floor room; home cooking; reasonable. Montrose 9329.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 407—Well-furnished room, 2nd floor, next bath, private home, all conveniences; dinner if desired. Montrose 9822.

SUMMER boarders; bus. people, on Perry Hi-way, bus stop. Perrysville 173-R.

3 MINUTES Shadyside sta. and 4 car lines; board and room; 2 men. Montrose 2423.

WEST LIBERTY AVE., 1301 rear—Room and board for 2 men; reasonable; 10 minutes to heart of city. Lehigh 1624-J.

WEST ETNA—Ideal summer home for 1 or 2; meals optional. Sterling 0399-W.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

ELDERLY lady for summer in private home comforts, ref. Montrose 5450.

Apartments 35

ONTARIO APARTMENTS
5800 Ellsworth ave., cor. Maryland, $115. 7 rooms, suite contains sun parlor, two tile baths, thoroughly heated and modern. See janitor in basement.

THE NETHERLANDS
5721-27 Elwood st., cor. Summerlea st., $90 to $100. Directly on street corner, 4 rooms, reception room, sun parlor, bath and shower. Exceptionally good value. Thoroughly heated and modern.

THE ELLSWORTH APTS.
5506 Ellsworth ave., $80 to $92.50. 5 large rooms, reception room, bath, large open porch, thoroughly heated. These apartments are well located, convenient to car and train service, few minutes from heart of East Liberty.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

W FOR RENT OR SALE.
NEW—Duplex Apartments—NEW.
Six rooms, bath and garage at Eastwood Farms, Frankstown road; all the latest improvements and luxuries; clock controlled hot water heat, electric heater in baths, electric ventilator in the kitchen, electric refrigerator, enameled range, instantaneous water heaters; all modern conveniences; never occupied; rent $125 per month. Apply
WM. C. WALTERS, Eastwood road.

Several Apartments
4 Rooms and Bath.
$35 TO $40.
Convenient to downtown.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

OPPORTUNITY
Choice second floor front apartment; present lessee leaving city and will transfer lease to quick taker at a sacrifice.
5127 Center Ave.
Five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, hot water and janitor service; furnished with kitchen stove, window shades and screens. Call Court 2702, or janitor, Hiland 4334-J.

$25.00—4-ROOM APT.
335 Robinson street, Oakland, 2nd floor, bath, gas and electricity. Large front and side porches. Immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

REAL BARGAIN.
Emsworth — 205 Church ave. — 5-room modern duplex; front and back porches with garage; ½ square from car line; reduced to $55. Millvale 1684.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
$70—Second floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath; first-class condition. Lincoln ave. 4 car lines. Linden 0189.

$35.00—THOMPSON RUN RD.—Four-room frame house, free gas, 15 acres of ground within 6 miles from city. For appointment see M. Kristoff, 1412 Beaver ave., N. S.

CRAFTON—Efficiency apt., three rooms and bath; rent $55; see No. 12 Sterrett st. Call Atlantic 9920.

2, 3, 4, 5 OR 6 ROOMS.
Shadyside, Point Breeze, Squirrel Hill. Rentals, $70 to $100.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
Hazel 2583. 323 Fourth ave.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
Unusual 6 rooms, sun parlor and garage, $100; leaving city. Hazel 6020.

WILKINSBURG—Apt. 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath, sun porch, desirable location; rent reasonable; immediate possession. Hiland 0292.

NICE 5-room apartment; all conveniences, garage, $40. 7424 Duquesne ave., Swissvale. Phone Hiland 5812-J.

$50.00—FOUR rooms and bath, first floor duplex; Sixth st., Aspinwall. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

FIRST FLOOR duplex, 5 rooms and bath, Avalon, near California ave., $55.00. Linden 1741-J.

CRAFTON, 78 Belvedere st.—4 rms., newly decorated, bath, furn., gar. Leh. 3213-J.

$35.00—Etna, 5 rm. apt., modern, handy everything. Sterl. 0178-J.

BELLEVUE—2nd floor apartment; 3 or 4 lovely rooms. Linden 1214-J.

CRAFTON—3 apartments of 4 rms., bath, $35; conveniently located. Walnut 2209.

Apartments, East End 36

MUST SUBLET
Tenant transferred after signing lease, 5-room and bath apartment in excellent condition. May and June rent free. $93.00. Call Mr. Hudson, Court 2468.

WILL sublet at a substantial reduction my 5-room and sun parlor apartment. Heat and janitor service furnished, located on Murray ave. Immediate possession. Gentiles only. Call Montrose 3287 or Mayflower 6734 for appointment.

JUNE RENT FREE.
North Forbes—Modern duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, porch, separate laundry, garage; $100 month. Bruckman Realty, 604 Brushton ave.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 407—Well-furnished 3-room apt., living room, bedroom, breakfast room, all conveniences. Montrose 9822.

CHARMING 4-room apartment, near North Negley ave.; beautiful lawns and garage; rent $60 month. Call Hiland 4922.

ATTRACTIVE apt., 5 rooms, bath, desirable neighborhood, rent reasonable. Call evenings after 7 or Sunday. Montrose 9836.

$70.00—STEAM-HEATED, new 5-room and tile bath apt. See 1737 Chislett st., or call Atlantic 9930.

COLLEGE AVE., 661—Four rooms, bath, second floor, furnace heat. Mayflower 7534.

APT.—5 rooms 2nd floor; garage —very desirable. Montrose 4120.

E. LIBERTY—5 rooms, bath, $55; second fl.; cor. Denniston and Aurelia. Mo. 0917.

N. AIKEN AVE., 232—Five rms., separate meter; conveniences; $40. Hiland 4173-J.

RENT FREE to July 1st—5 rooms, hall and bath; A-1 condition. Mayflower 8070.

HIGHLAND District—4 rooms, bath, heat, gentiles, first floor. Montrose 0717.

S. MATHILDA ST., 219—Beautiful 5-room apt.; month rent free. Hazel 1948.

ROUP AVE.—Modern 4-room and private bath. Call Montrose 9969.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Fifth Avenue Apartments
FIFTH AVE. AT CRAIG ST.
"PITTSBURGH'S ULTRA SMART APARTMENTS"
CONTAINING TWO THREE AND FOUR-ROOM SUITES.
INSPECTION INVITED
OFFICE ON THE PREMISES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 4030.
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
KANE BROTHERS
5101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 3151

Apartments, South Hills 37

BEAUTIFUL LEBANON HALL
Pittsburgh's finest suburban apartment. Equipment includes electric refrigeration, electric dishwashers, etc. A few three and four-room suites for rent. Some furnished. Price from $65 month up. On street car and bus lines. Close to Schools, churches, etc. Open Sunday and Evenings.
Colonial Realty Co.
318 Washington rd.
Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6030.

Apartments, East End 36

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APARTMENT
3-4-5-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLE RENTALS
MODERN THROUGHOUT
GARAGE AND MAID SERVICE OPTIONAL
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
EXCLUSIVE RENTAL AGENTS
5835 Forbes st. Hazel 2850

SQUIRREL HILL APTS.
HOBART ST., NEAR MURRAY AVE.
Four-room suites with open porches or sun parlor, heat, light, cooking gas and refrigeration included; all rooms refinished; rent $102.50.

MUNHALL ROAD.
Two-room efficiency apts., with heat and refrigeration included; rent $72.50; there are no better values in East End.
C. A. WEST,
1923 Murray Ave. Hazel 7070.

Squirrel Hill Apartment
Near Schenley Park
Four-room apartment, tile bath, shower, built-in features, Frigidaire, heat, hot water and janitor service included, possession at once. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St.
Hazel 0381-0382
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

THE GEORGIAN,
5427 Ellsworth Ave.—Near Shadyside Sta. Modern efficiency apartments with every convenience and appointment of a first-class family apartment hotel; garage and tea room in building. Three and four-room suites, $90 to $120. Apply manager on premises. Call Mayflower 1177.

THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1109.

EAST END APARTMENTS
Negley ave., 5 rooms, 2 baths $250
Thomas blvd., 6 rooms, bath 150
Jackson st., 3 rooms, bath 75
Negley ave., 5 rooms, bath 150
Forbes st., 4 rooms, bath 95
Steam heat, janitor service.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

APARTMENTS.
Good locations and good condition; heat furnished; 3 to 7 rooms; rent $60 to $125 per month.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4163.

SQUIRREL HILL
$60, $75 and $80—Two and three-room apartments at 2130 Wightman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

FORBES-MURRAY
Attractive outside apartment; five rooms and maid's room, tiled bath, heat. Will make concessions to reliable tenant. Call
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

FINE DUPLEX
6204 Howe st., second floor, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, shower, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, Frigidaire; rent $80.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4337.

MURRAYHILL AVE.
Four large room duplex, second floor, tile bath, rent $80; immediate possession.
John J. McKenna Co.,
302 B. F. Jones Bldg., 330 Fourth Ave. Court 2489.

Greenlawn Apartment,
Mead st., bet. Lang and Murtland aves. 4-room apt., janitor service, hot water, steam heat, ideal laundry conveniences, private driveway, from dust and noise, rental moderate considering location.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 ELLSWORTH AVE., COR. GRAHAM, SHADYSIDE.
EXCLUSIVE, MODERN, CONVENIENT. Five or six rooms, sun porch, heat, Frigidaire, etc. Apply at Office or see Janitor.

SHADYSIDE district, cor. So. Negley and Elmer, William Pitt Apts., 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths, frigidaire, $145 and $165. Negley Apt., 4 and 5 rooms, with bath, $80, $90 and $100, heat and janitor service included. See Janitor, or call W. B. Wylie, Court 2973.

Cambridge Apartments
M'KEE AND LOUISA STS.
6-room apts., heat and janitor service.
FRIEDMAN REALTY CO.
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 5327-8.

NEW THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS,
322 MELWOOD STREET.
Livingroom, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration, gas, light, heat, $70 to $75.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
Hazel 2583. 323 Fourth ave.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT APARTMENT
$75.00—MAY RENT FREE—$75.00
5 Rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, all built-in features, range and linoleum. Lehigh 6570.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.
$65.00, $70.00 and $90.00 — Efficiency apartment, heat furnished, electric refrigeration, Murphy beds. New and ready for occupancy.
CHAS. A. BAKER, 3273 W. Liberty Ave.

$50—Carrick Duplex, $50.
21 Klaus ave., 4 sunny rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished; near Brentwood bank. Franklin 1545.

DORMONT APARTMENT
$65.00—MAY RENT FREE—$65.00
1200 Dormont ave., 4 rooms, sun porch, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, all built-in features. Lehigh 6570.

WOODWARD AVE., 2474—Three or 4 second floor rooms, use bath and laundry; electric and furnace heat included; adults. Lehigh 3832-R.

$75—BERKSHIRE AVE., BROOKLINE. First floor apt., five rooms, bath, coal furn.; garage $5.00.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

APARTMENT 4 rooms, 1st floor, tile bath, Frigidaire, hot water heat, vacuum cleaning system, built-in features. Lehigh 5678.

CARRICK apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, large cedar cupboard, priv. gar., free heat, hot wat. Carrick 2117-M.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, private bath now vacant; rent $50. Pittsburgh Paving Co., 1114 Arkansas ave., Dormont. Leh. 6241.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1528—4 rooms, bath, $50, private apt., May rent free. Apply 1504 Beechview ave. Schenley 1181.

DORMONT—Will transfer lease of 5-room modern duplex apartment, reasonable, desirable location. Lehigh 5271-R.

DORMONT—Four rooms, bath, frigidaire furnished, kitchen, steam heat; $60. Lehigh 2018-R.

5 ROOMS, bath, garage, free electric, garden and fruit, $45. Carrick 1153 or 1628.

CARRICK, 225 Sunnyside ave.—3 large rms., bath, laundry, $30. Carrick 2665-R.

MT. LEBANON—4 nice rooms, furnished or unfurnished; garage. Lehigh 0927-W.

BENSONIA AVE., 2375—2nd floor apt., 5 rooms, tile bath; 42 car. Lehigh 4442-M.

OVERBROOK—New duplex, 4-5-6 rooms, modern, on car line. Carrick 1918.

BRENTWOOD—3-4 rooms, free rent to June 1st. Carrick 1152 or 1628.

4 ROOMS and bath, $40 month. 527 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver.

BEECHVIEW—2nd floor apartment, 4 rms. and bath, $30. Lehigh 1192.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Apartments, South Hills 37

Apartments, South Hills 37

ACT NOW.
A Copper Automatic Water Heater will end your water heating worries and insure an abundant supply of clean hot water at all times.
Low down payment— A year to pay.
Our representative will be glad to make recommendations for your requirements.
Equitable Gas Co.
Grant 7600, Line 206

Reduced Rentals
NEW DORMONT APTS.
$67.50 and $77.50
3130 RALEIGH ST.
Suites of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath with shower; all apartments equipped with Murphy beds, frigidaire, complete kitchen equipment; located between 2 car lines, 1 square from bus line; immediate possession.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
SEE JANITOR.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MAY RENT FREE
IN THE
New Forest Apartment
IN
Mt. Lebanon
Four rooms and bath with every modern convenience.
W. A. BODE & CO.
707 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 1808.

Central Square, Mt. Lebanon,
Alola Apartments,
690—720 ROSELAWN AVE.
Suites of living room, large dinette, kitchenette and bedroom, built-in bed, incinerator, kelvinator, janitor service. Garage on premises if desired. Immediate possession. Rent includes heat, gas, electricity, refrigeration, hot and cold water. Janitor service. REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES, 2 to 5 P. M.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

SOUTH HILLS.
CARRICK APARTMENT, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, coal fur. Only $45.00.
OVERBROOK BRICK—5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, $55.00.
OVERBROOK COTTAGE—4 rooms, bath, laundry; rent $35.00.
OVERBROOK—First floor, 3 rooms, bath, coal furnished, one square to cars; rent $40.00.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, Agent.
2400 Library Road, Overbrook. Carrick 1276.

Mt. Lebanon Apts.
$90 $90
101 Central Sq.
Suites in new apartment, containing large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, LIGHT, GAS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
SEE JANITOR.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MODERN NEW APARTMENT.
Fireproof and soundproof building. Frigidaire, vapor heat, janitor service, Murphy bed, complete kitchenette equipment, maid and laundry service available, all tile bath. 3 rooms renting at $77.50. Positively the most complete and best located building in the South Hills.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.
4-ROOM APARTMENT	$ 60.00
4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, HEAT AND FRIGIDAIRE FURNISHED	77.50
6 ROOMS AND OFFICE FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST	150.00
4-ROOM APARTMENT	65.00

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

Apartments, North Side 38

The Most Desirable 5-Room Apartment on North Side
At a concession in price if rented to adults by July 1; must be seen to be appreciated; 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, large porch, seperate entrance, high location; every room gets daylight and sunshine; best of reasons for present tenant vacating; newly papered throughout; screened; on street car line; grocery store, drug store and beauty shop; very convenient; handy to grade and high schools, churches, etc.; rent less than $100 per month. Call Linden 5180, Sunday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. or evenings after 7 p. m. during the week.

SEE THESE TODAY.
$25—2101 Brighton rd., 5 r. and bath.
28—109 Trimble st., 4-room house.
55—2127 Perrysville ave., 4 r. and bath.
65—2300 Wilson ave., beautiful suite of 5 rooms and bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
Atlantic 9930. 806 Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth ave.

3622-3624 CALIFORNIA AVE., North Side, $54.50—Five rooms, bath, electric; private hall with hot water heat.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

2247 WILSON AVE., COR. BURGESS. White brick apartment—1st and 3rd floors, 4 rooms, bath, alcove and 6 rooms bath, 15 or 30 days free rent. See exclusive agent,
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.

NEW APT., Babcock blvd., near Keown Sta., 4 rms., tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, h. w. flrs., garage; h.-w. heat furnished, $75. Mr. Hale, Perrysville 147-R.

$65.00—Entirely rebuilt 5-room apt., good as new; concession will be given suitable tenant. See 2300 Wilson ave. or call owner, Atlantic 9930.

FACING PARK—2-room furnished apartment, modern; $16 weekly. Fairfax 7840.

APT., 3 rms., private bath, hot water and heat furnished, $40. Cedar 5095-R.

CALIFORNIA, nr. Davis, 5 rms., 2d floor, bath, gar.; heat included. Lin. 3803.

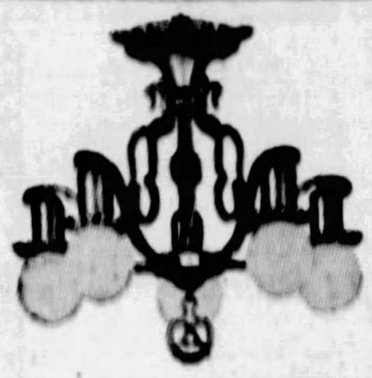
APT., 2nd floor, 3 rms., pvt. bath, newly papered. Cedar 4203-R afternoons.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2523—3 or 4 rooms, with bath, modern. Fairfax 0646.

Do you need any assistance in real estate financing? Consult the advertisements listed under classification 81.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39



ACT NOW

It you are building, buying or simply moving, don't overlook the lighting equipment in the new location.

You are invited to inspect our complete display of lighting fixtures.

Visit our FIXTURE DEPARTMENT at 613 Liberty Avenue. Our representative will be glad to make recommendations.

Sold on easy terms—low down payment.

GAS & ELECTRIC SHOPS
613 LIBERTY AVE.
Grant 4300, Line 133

6 WELSFORD ST., Oakland, 3 rms., bath ... $37.50
16 Welsford st.—5 rms., bath ... 50.00
3547 California ave., N. S.—4-rm. apt., bath, 2nd fl. ... 45.00
Stanton ave., Swiss—7 rms., bath ... 45.00
Charles st., N. S.—7 rms., bath ... 45.00
Brownsville ave., S. S.—4 rooms, bath ... 35.00
Watson st.—4 rms., bath, elec. ... 40.00
FOR COLORED
Devillier st.—6 rms., bath, modern ... $75.00
Devillier st.—4-rm. apt., 1st fl. ... 35.00
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117-R.

$50.00.
Roomy, cheerful 5-room apartment located handy to cars and trains at Corliss Station.
See us for property in the Langley High School district.
J. P. WERNETH & COMPANY,
Chartiers Ave. and Hillsboro St.
Federal 2372.

COLORED—$40.00—1120 Laurel st. — 5-room house with bath.
$28.00—2228 Bedford ave—3-room apartment.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Atlantic 9930. 806 Law and Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth ave.

3 ROOMS and bath above garage, in exchange for washing and ironing. Call Mr. Gestrich, Glenshaw 408-J.

SECOND FLOOR duplex, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat and garage, $80 per month. Immediate possession.
JOHN BOURKE,
31 Station St. Lehigh 1273-0284-R.

LEAVING FOR LOS ANGELES: OWNER WILL RENT HIS HOME, 6 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE. 7112 BEECHWOOD BLVD. HAZEL 4569.

SHERADEN—5, 6 and 7-room frame and brick modern houses for rent. S. S. STAHL, 3068 CHARTIERS AVE. Walnut 1811. Federal 2546.

INGRAM—House 5 rooms, bath, attic, 2 porches, laundry, good condition, on car line, near R. R. station and school. 38 Commonwealth ave. Call Wal. 3762-J.

MAY FREE—Edgewood, modern duplex, 5 rms., bath, porch, h. w. floors, h. w. heat and water furnished. Franklin 7313-J.

JASPER, 226, near Boggs ave.—Large yard, nice neighborhood, $55; special inducement. Telephone Hiland 3444.

VERONA CAR—4 rooms, bath, city conveniences; large ground, trees, fruit and garden, $35. Mayflower 7791.

CRAFTON—Modern brick house, 5 rooms, and bath, porches, furnace, laundry, $65. Walnut 0174-J.

SHERIDAN—5-room bungalow, all modern improvements, paved st. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Federal 2546.

REDUCED RENT—5 rooms, bath, sun parlor; splendid condition. Hazel 3060-R.

$20—Three rooms, bath, $40; six rooms, two baths, oak grove. Montrose 3153.

7301 RACE ST.—All conveniences, private bath; $50. Call Franklin 5761-R.

HOUSE, 4 rooms, electric, gas, $28.00. 615 Carson st. Hemlock 0343.

SHERIDAN, $45—Five large rooms, steam heat, 2nd floor. Walnut 0997-R.

East End 40

$35—MARCHAND ST. apartment, 4 rooms and bath.
5439 Wilkins ave., duplex, 6 rooms, bath, maid's room and bath.
St. Marie st., duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage.
SEE OUR RENT LIST.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
125 S. Highland Ave.

SANDUSKY ST.—11 rooms, furnished $150
Kirkbride st.—6 rooms, bath, elec. ... 60
Chester ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec. ... 55
APARTMENTS.
Buena Vista st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... 50
Cedar ave.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... 45
E. Ohio st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... 40
Complete st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... 31
H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S. Pittsburgh.

REDUCED RENTALS.
SQUIRREL HILL.
We have two modern houses left in most exclusive section of Squirrel Hill, near churches, Wightman School and within walking distance of Tech schools. Only 2 blocks from oFrbes st. car line; 8 rooms and 2 baths. For further particulars and arrangements, call Hiland 1000.

HEBERTON AVENUE
Near Stanton ave. Duplex apartments, 7 beautiful rooms. Modern conveniences, garage.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

FREE RENT
May and June—Five rooms, inadoor bed, living room, tile bath, shower, individual garage, $90 and $100; come out and see most beautiful Squirrel Hill duplexes; finest landscaping. 6225 to 6235 Monitor st. Fairfax 1925. After 6 p. m. Montrose 1536.

STOREROOM.
SQUIRREL HILL.
$70—Baum Blvd., with house of rooms, bath; modern.
$45—Alder st., house.
$70—Gross st., duplex.
SIEBERT & GERHEIM,
5104 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762.

SQUIRREL HILL
Douglass st. brick, 6 large rooms, hall, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, porches, near car and bus line, special rent to good tenant.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

415 SHERIDAN AVE.
Brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, furnace, porches.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell bldg. 1590 Court.

$45.00—Kincaid st., duplex.
$55.00—Penn ave., apartment, 5 rms. bath.
SIEBERT & GERHEIM,
5104 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762.

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH.
Including heat and hot water; large sun parlor, 2nd floor duplex near Wood st. $65.

FURNISHED APT.—3 large rooms, heat and light. Peebles st. $65. Franklin 6167.

6126 HOEVELER ST.
8 room modern dwelling; hot air heat; porches; reasonable rent. Call Hazel 3816-R.

814 PORTLAND ST.—House has 8 rooms and bath, $75 month. Inquire on premises, or J. Lauer & Sons, 810 Portland st.

$90.00—5890 Darlington rd.: dandy modern house of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat. Call Hazel 6025.

SIX rooms, brick house, $55; bath, 5 minutes to train; East Liberty Express at door; corner location. 530 Paulson ave.

NEW 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, shades and awnings; garage, $70. Mayflower 1931.

5 ROOMS and sun parlor, steam heat, electric, $50 per month. Apply 3200 Ward st., Oakland.

FILLMORE ST., 4627—House three rooms and bath, near Carnegie Institute and Cathedral.

FOR RENT East End 40

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

Your Opportunity— Rent 12 rooms, 3 baths, CORNER HOUSE, East Liberty; rent a few rooms and get your own rent free. LOW RENTAL. Conducted successfully as rooming house many years. Tenant moved West. Call LLOYD, HILAND 3916.

REDUCED RENTALS.
4 rooms, bath, Semple st. ... $55.00
4 rooms, bath, Forbes st. ... 57.50
5 rooms, bath, Alderson st. ... 70.00
5 rooms, bath, Parkview ave. ... 75.00
6 rooms, bath, McKee place ... 90.00
9 rooms, bath, DeSota st. ... 90.00
10 rooms, bath, Kentucky ave. ... 100.00
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

East End Possession at Once
379 Gross Street,
Five rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors and finish, tile bath, front and rear porches. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co, Inc,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382.

802 ANAHEIM ST.
$52.50
Dwelling of 6 rooms and bath, electricity and gas; convenient to downtown; immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

NORTHUMBERLAND ST.—5 rooms, 3rd floor, duplex; reasonable. Hazel 1529-J.

BOQUET ST. 348—5 rms., near Forbes Field; good location for rms. May. 2708.

North Side 41

Brighton rd., 1r., 6 rms., elec., gas $ 30.00
Sandusky st., brick, 7 rms., elec. ... 65.00
Franklin rd., 6 rms., bath, ldy., por. 67.50
Constance st., 3 rms., gas, elec. ... 20.00
Arch st., 4 rms., bath, elec. ... 55.00
Jackson st., 6 rms., gas, water ... 35.00
Charles st., 6 rms., bath, gas (col.) 30.00
Camilrouse st., 6 r., b., mod. ... 45.00
Jackson st., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas 15.00
APARTMENTS.
Riverview ave., 5 r., s. par., b., ht. 110.00
Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath, elec. 65.00
Cedar ave., 4 rms., bath, elec., gar. 60.00
Federal st., 4 rms., bath, el., h. wat. 45.00
Solomon st., 3 rms., gas, elec. ... 27.00
Progress st., 4 rms., bath, elec. ... 30.00
Plymouth Apts., 4 rms., bath, heat 62.50
Hemlock st., 5 rms., bath, porch ... 40.00
Brighton rd., 4 rms., b., gas, elec. 32.50
Ruggles st., 5 rms., bath, elec., ldy. 75.00
Perrysville ave., 5 r., mod., jan. ser. 76.00
Kennedy ave., 5 rms., bath, elec. ... 53.00
Veto st., 3 rms., alcove, bath, elec. 37.50
Ridge ave., 3 rms., bath, elec., gas 30.00
Buena Vista st., 3 rms., bath, elec. 30.00
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

3029 Mt. Allister Rd. ... $125.00
7 rms., tile bath, elec., furnace.
608 Church ave. ... $100.00
12 rms., bath, elec., laundry.
1905 St. Ives st. ... $ 61.50
7 rms., bath, elec.
865 W. North ave. ... $ 55.00
6 rms., bath, elec., laundry.
3015 Perrysville ave. ... $115.00
6 rms., bath, elec., 2nd floor.
502 E. Ohio st. ... $ 35.00
4 rms., bath, elec., 2nd floor.
863 E. Ohio st. ... $ 35.00
3 rms., bath, elec., 3rd floor.
910 East st. ... $30.00
4 rms., bath, elec., 2nd floor.
410 E. Ohio st. ... $ 30.00
3 rms., bath, elec., 3rd floor.
Call or send for complete rent list.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.
Realtors,
407 E. Ohio St.

6 rms., bath, Buena Vista st. ... $45.00
6 rms., bath, apt. for 2 families, garage, Lowrie st. ... $52.00
7 rms., bath, garage, Troy Hill ... $55.00
8 rms., bath, apt. for 2 families, Alpine avenue ... $55.00
APARTMENTS.
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist. ... $38.00
4 rms., bath, Buena Vista st. ... $40.00
4 rms., bath, Perrysville district ... $45.00
4 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. ... $42.50
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. district ... $27.50
3 rms., bath, Beaver ave. ... $30.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. ... $45.00
3 rms., inside toilet, Island ave. ... $28.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton road ... $35.00
3 rms., bath, Arch st. ... $43.00
4 rms., bath, Complete st. ... $33.00
J. O'NEIL (Realtor),
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

FOR RENT.
WESTERN AVE.
Large 3-story brick dwelling, containing 10 rooms and 2 baths; suitable for rooming house.
Low Rental.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060

PORTERFIELD ST., 6 rooms, brick ... $38.00
E. Jefferson st., 6 rooms, bath ... 50.00
Madison ave., 5 rooms, bath ... 45.00
Wilson ave., 7 rooms, bath, mod. ... 70.00
Jackson st., 5 rooms, bath, mod. ... 75.00
California ave., 4 rooms, bath ... 40.00
Arch st., 4 rooms, bath, mod. ... 45.00
Pennsylvania ave., 4 rms., bath, mod. 45.00
Brighton rd., 3 rooms, bath, mod. ... 30.00
Stanton st., 6 rooms, bath, mod. ... 40.00
Kennedy ave., 4 rooms, bath, mod. ... 40.00
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 7849.

IRWIN AVE., 8 rms., bath, elec., etc. $65
Sandusky st., 6 rooms, bath, elec. ... 55
McKains Court, 6 rooms, bath, elec. ... 38
APARTMENTS.
E. Ohio st., 4 large rooms, bath, etc. ... 40
Avery st., 3 rooms, bath, elec. ... 30
N. Charles st., 4 rooms, bath, etc. ... 32
Henderson st., 4 rooms, bath ... 25
E. Diamond st., 4 rooms, 1st flr., bath ... 50
Howard st., 4 rooms, gas, etc. ... 18
BECKFIEL REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond St. North Side.

$125—Washington ave., Bellevue, 10 r., m.
$125—Allegheny ave., 12 r. brick, 2 b., fce.
$ 90—Federal st., br., 8 r., bath, papered.
$77.50—Sheffield st., br., 9 r., b., ldy., yd.
$ 60—Woodland ave., br., 6 r., modern.
$ 50—Ridgewood ave., 6 r., bath, gas, elec.
$42.50—Venture st., 5 r., mod., yard.
Call or write for complete list.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side. Fa. 0685.

RENT FREE TO JUNE 1ST
5-room house, bath, only $45 per month, in the best Perrysville avenue district. Only one block from car line.
Auslander-Krasnow
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

FREE 1 MONTH RENT
Five 6-room brick homes, just released for rent; furnace heat and all modern conveniences; on Franklin road, 2 blocks from public schools. Rent $67.50.
FAIRFAX 2100.

$40—6 RMS., bath, electric, gas.
70—9 rms., bath, furnace, 2-family.
46—W. Diamond st., 4 rooms, bath.
W. B. DAWSON & CO.,
403 W. Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 6304.

IRWIN AVE., NEAR NORTH—$65.
Dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, electric.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
REALTORS.
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

NEW HOUSE—Six rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration; Brighton rd. district; $85. John J. McKenna Co., 301 Jones Law Bldg. Court 2489.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
For complete list of houses and apts.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

N. S., 3240 Richardson ave., 4 lovely rooms and bath, $24. Linden 1499-R.

1514 AND 1518 FEDERAL ST.—9 rooms each, bath, electricity. Fairfax 2138.

$75.00—821 GALVESTON AVE.—House, 8 rooms and bath. Call Atlantic 9930.

South Hills 42

SOUTH HILLS TO LET.
Beechview ave., apt. 7 rooms and bath $65
Crosby ave., brick house, 6 rms., & gr. 80
Philadelphia ave., 6-rm. house, coal fur. 80
Dormont ave., first fl. duplex, 5 rms. and bath, open porch ... 75
Ocean ave., 5 rms. and bath, apt. ... $72.50
Hillsdale ave., apt. 6 rms., gar., h. w. heat ... 100
Tonopah ave., apt., 5 rms. and sun parlor ... 70
Rutherford st., brick house of 6 rooms and bath ... 70
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 2050.

500 FORDHAM COR. PIONEER BROOKLINE—NEW DUPLEX.
5 very light rooms, large porch, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, excellent district, 2 blocks to cars; 1 block to school. Rent $75, including garage.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

HILLTOP TO-LETS.
Apt. 5 rooms, bath ... $35.00
House, 6 rooms, attic, bath ... 75.00
3 rooms, first floor ... 25.00
Large store room ... 35.00
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington Ave. Laf. 3177.

8-ROOM cottage, 120 Hemlock st., overlooking Hazel drive; best Mt. Lebanon location; 50x130 lot; 1-car garage, $85 per month. Lehigh 4345-J.

DORMONT—7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, etc.; best location. Lehigh 6040.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON.
Beautiful 1st floor duplex, 4 rooms, with Murphy bed, wonderful surroundings, handy to street cars and trains.
Deasey Real Estate Co.,
432 WOOD ST. ATLANTIC 3720.

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

LAW & FINANCE BUILDING
429 FOURTH AVE.
"PITTSBURGH'S NEWEST OFFICE BUILDING"
Located in the center of the legal and financial district of Pittsburgh. A beautiful 21-story building occupying a corner location, having abundant light on all four sides. Gorgeous lobby, high speed elevators, courteous and efficient corps of employes. Reasonable rentals. Suites can be divided to suit tenants' requirements.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.
KANE BROTHERS
RENTAL MANAGERS
705 LAW & FINANCE BUILDING. ATLANTIC 3506.

Bellevue, West View 43

WEST VIEW COLONIAL
$8,250— Brick and clapboard, 6 rms., tile bath, built-in features; ready June 1st; $1,500 cash, $65 monthly; can be seen Sunday. Phone Linden 2810-J sunday.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
531 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Linden 4134

BELLEVUE DUPLEXES
Modern, 6 rms., sun parlor, tile baths, shower, at 31-33 S. Balph ave. Also 5 rooms at 43 S. Balph ave. Most delightful and convenient location.
PETER GRAY,
MEADE AVE. LINDEN 2044.

BELLEVUE, 126 N. Fremont—9 rooms, reception hall, $65. Linden 0917 or 2157.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL
Furnished Apartments
Possession At Once
$85.00—Three-room efficiency apartment, completely furnished, including heat, Frigidaire and janitor service.
$100.00—Four-room apartment, furnished, front and rear porches, including light and heat. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co, Inc,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382.

Attention, June Bride,
Will sub-let furnished or unfurnished my beautiful four-room private furnished apartment. Furniture brand new 5 months ago. Will also consider selling furniture and transferring lease. Quick option required. Gentiles. Call Court 5191 or Montrose 2762, Monday.

TWO and three-room furnished apartments in the Forbes Building, corner Forbes and Atwood sts.; steam heat, electric, janitor service; low rental. Call Superintendent on premises, Mayflower 2840, or Mr. Haas, AT. 4801.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

BARTLETT ST., Squirrel Hill—Three rooms on third floor, including kitchen and private bath, unfurnished, $35; furnished, $45, heat and light included. Owner, Hazel 4636-J.

DANDY furnished 4-room and bath apartment, corner Howe and Maryland, for June, July, August and September, $115 a month. Call Court 2466 or Mayflower 0593.

FURNISHED house, June 1 to October 1; 12 rooms, 3 baths; very cool in summer; garage; children's slide, sandbox. 441 Shady ave. Montrose 3815.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, FOUR ROOMS, BATH, APT., TWO BEDROOMS; NO OBJECTION TO CHILDREN. SCHENLEY 1049.

4 ROOMS, tile bath, ideal private furnished apartment, none better. Rental only $85; gentiles. Call Montrose 2762 or Court 5191 Monday.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Furnished house, modern; low rent for summer. Phone Walnut 1346-W, or inquire 1245 Oakmont st.

SQ. HILL—Restricted residence, 6-room furnished house for summer months, garage; gentiles only; references required. Hazel 1366-R.

WILL sublet my beautiful apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, cheap. Montrose 3794. See janitor San Juan Apts.

IDEALLY furnished Shadyside apartment, July and August, or sooner; garage. Atlantic 0968 during day.

PRIVATE APARTMENT,
3 rooms, bath; modern. Call Walnut 2939.

PALO ALTO, 1249, N. S.—2-room modern furnished apt.; no objection to small child. Fairfax 9419.

2-ROOMED apartment, second floor, all conveniences. Refined business people. Mayflower 0073.

ELLSWORTH AVE., near Aiken, 4 rm. furnished apt., bath, frigidaire. Mayflower 0395.

CENTER AVE., 5420—2 RMS., KITCHENETTE, PRIV. BATH. HILAND 5101.

GIRL to share furnished apt. with young business girl, reasonable. Cedar 4834-J.

N. HIGHLAND AVE.—Well furnished private apt., 5 rooms, tile bath. Hiland 9595.

SHADYSIDE, 412 St. James st.—Modern 3-room apt., reasonable. Mayflower 3025.

419 ATWOOD ST., OAKLAND.
Completely furnished 3-room apt.

WILL share apt. with working girl, $30 month. Hiland 6850-R.

Store Rooms 46

$200.00 Per Month
Cor. Penn & Negley Aves.
This store room has the best display windows of any in East End. Good location for any merchant.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

FEDERAL ST. STOREROOM.
Large storeroom, best location on Federal st.; suitable for any retail business.
Charles st.—Large storeroom and eight living rooms, bath, etc., $75.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
REALTORS.
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. postoffice.

Best Location in East Liberty
Large storeroom, 6106 Penn ave., 18x55.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Fine Location— Beauty parlor or any other business, 1807 Jancey st. Hiland 1113-J.

FUR store, hundred per cent location; rent reasonable; long lease. 3612 Washington Ave., Cincinnati, O.

STOREROOM 6 rooms, best location on Butler st. $80. Fisk 1972.

NEW store room, 18x25, suitable for any business. Montrose 6570.

Business Properties 47

FILM OR MANUFACTURING LOCATION
1022-24-26 Forbes st., beyond Liberty Bridge; 1,200 to 8,500 square feet; will separate footage to suit tenants. Fireproof building with sprinkler system. Ideal location for light or heavy manufacturing. Very nominal rental.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

FOR RENT
22,000 square feet.
Store building.
Occupancy at once.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
At. 5570.

TO LET—Concessions, dance hall, Bingo, Refreshment; other concessions, Rainbow Gardens, Bathing and Recreation. Call McKeesport 3795.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0840

FOR RENT—Vacant lot, 60x130, enclosed by fence 13 feet high. 1455 Spring Garden ave., North Side.

STORES with or without rooms, Butler st. rent reasonable. George Vetter, 3141 Butler st.

RENT or sale— Brick bldg., S. S.; light mfg., garage, warehouse. MO 9519.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick dwelling, corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; 18,000 sq. ft., 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; Universal Railroad siding; im. possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

CENTRALLY LOCATED WAREHOUSE. 10,000 SQ. FT. FOR SALE OR RENT; BARGAIN; POSSESSION JUNE 1ST. SPECIAL REDUCTION TO SEPT. 1ST. CALL AT 815 LOCUST ST., NR. COURT HOUSE. GRANT 2818.

Offices & Desk Room 50

FOURTH AVE. OFFICES
Second floor, 430-432 Fourth ave. Large front offices. Suite of four if desired.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

PRIVATE office or furnished desk space in new Clark Bldg. Stenographic and telephone service. Atlantic 4834.

LIGHT, airy office overlooking Fifth ave.; reasonable. 1205 Plaza Bldg. At. 8330.

DESK space or offices en suite. 509 Jones Law Bldg. Court 1823.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

ALLEN COURT
GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO.
A LAKE ERIE RESORT.
Furnished cottages and rooms for rent by the week, month or season; up-to-date and comfortable, gas, electricity, city water, cement walks—not in a woods. Gentiles only. Write for folder, pictures and prices, and learn about a resort where you can have a "real" vacation at a "reasonable" price. Edgar J. Allen, owner.

LAKE ZOAR, Stevenson, Conn.—Large 5-room cottage, on water, boating, swimming, fishing and hunting; large fireplace, veranda and windows, copper screened; one mile north of dam; fruit trees and grape vines; large lot; best location on lake; 70 miles from New York City; location wild and natural, beautiful scenery. M. S. Bottume, North Haven, Conn. Tel. Colony 4650-4.

ROAD HOUSE FOR RENT.
Central location in park and golf course of 200 acres; drive out today or call Atlantic 5866.
BURKE GLEN PARK,
Wm. Penn Highway, 7 miles east of Wilkinsburg.

3 SUMMER cottages in large grove of trees, Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio; Eve. six and seven hundred entire season. Eleven hundred feet perfect beach, garages, gas, electricity, water. Write Gilbert J. Turney, 401 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

LAUREL RIDGE SUMMER RESORT. Cozy cottages for rent, camp sites with ball grounds, tennis courts and good swimming. Good restaurant on grounds. Write Charles C. Hartman, Realtor, Kline Bldg., Ligonier, Pa.

SIX-ROOMED furnished cottage, on Severn River, overlooking Lake Couchiching. Good fishing, $75 per month or $200 the season. R. Sanders, 315 Mutual st., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Greencrest on Lake Erie, one mile west of Van Buren, N. Y. Furnished and all modern conveniences. Address Jay B. Olsen, Box 306, Brocton, N. Y.

COTTAGES—$110 to $225 season, gas, electricity, running spring water, tennis courts, pool, etc.; special weekly rate May, June. Twin Willows Lake, Bakerstown, Pa.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE, N. Y.—Oriental Park, adjoining Bemus Point; summer cottages for rent. George N. Krewson, 510 Pine st., Jamestown, N. Y.

LAKE SHORE BLVD.—Cottage, six rooms and bath; private beach, 15 miles from Cleveland. S. H. Jones, 729 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONNEAUT, OHIO, on Lake Erie—Two attractively furnished and finely situated cottages. Linden 1100-J.

FOR RENT—New eight roomed cottage; all conveniences; located on Chautauqua Lake. Call Walnut 2523-M.

TWO-ROOM cottage for rent along Little Shenango River. Box 63, Clarks Mills, Mercer county, Pa.

FURNISHED cottages for rent at Conneaut Lake Park. J. O. Jones, Greenville, Pa.

COTTAGES, $200 season, gas, electric, pool. Willows Beach Co. Oakmont 1246.

FOR RENT—6-room cottage; Conneaut Lake; furnished. Linden 0251-J.

Seaside To Let 53

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Summer rental—cottage, four bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, maid's quarters, 300 ft. from beach. 103 So. Rumson ave.

SUMMER cottages for rent, 3 to 6 rooms furnished, Mt. Sewickley Camp Grounds. Large grove, tennis, etc. For information phone Sewickley 9716-J. References required.

Garages To Let 55

50-CAR garage, 2 floors, elevator, gas station, 7812-14 Hamilton ave. Franklin 2242-R.

FOR RENT—Fine brick garage at 3728 Millerton st., North Side. Reasonable.

TWO private garages; electric heat. 7007 Kelly st. Montrose 6570.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

A Beautiful Mt. Lebanon Home
Ideal location, schools, churches, street cars, busses, boulevards, perfect environment to raise your family in.
Beautiful Prize Home Home, six large rooms, tile bath, shower, all-brass plumbing, hot-water heat. California stucco on interior walls. Ruud water heater, electric heater in bath, suction fan in kitchen, Red Seal wiring, attractive lighting fixtures. Weather stripped; state roof, lot 50x120, with garage, in the Central Place Plan, Bower Hill and Cochran road, in the heart of Mt. Lebanon. On Serpentine Drive. Price $14,500. Terms arranged.
SEE YOUR BROKER OR
JOSEPH JAY,
805 Law Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9413.

PAYS 21% NET.
Rent $90 mo ... $1080 yr.
6% int. $5000 mtge. ... $300 yr.
Taxes, etc. ... 250 yr.
Total annual expenses ... 550 yr.
Net annual savings ... $530 yr.
or 21% net on $2500 capital invested.
1 2-family 7-room brick and 1 6-room brick on lot facing 2 paved streets, walking distance to downtown.
Only $7,500—Worth $10,000.
J. H. ARONSON COMPANY
450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$3,500—South Hills. $300 cash. Your city farm, half-acre for garden and chickens, 6 rooms and bath. Real bargain.
$3,700—$500 cash. Fine paved street. Close to city. Move in. 6 rooms, big cellar, electric. Level lot. Garage space.
$4,650—$650 cash, balance easy. Fine paved street. Big lot for garden and chickens. 5 big rooms and bath.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

BRIGHTWOOD,
$10,500.
Beautiful suburban home on car line and improved road, of 10 rooms and 2 baths; lot 70x120 with abundance of shrubbery. Terms and immediate possession.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

COUNTRY ESTATES
We have 80 acres of wonderfully situated land on paved road in Wilkins township, a mile and a half from Wilkinsburg line. Will sell all or part at $400 per acre.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

FINE SUBURBAN HOME
New 6-room brick, tile bath, electric light, gas, city water, hardwood floors, sun parlor, hot water heat, etc.; 5 min. to city line; cor. 2 sts. Lot 50 ft. front; garage; fresh air free; nr. Frankstown road; only $13,000. Terms. Others all sizes and prices.
W. M. McMILLIN,
9316 Frankstown road. Franklin 2651.

We have cash buyers
For your home and investment property; see us at once.
Hamilton & Co.,
515 Union Bank Bldg.

BUILDER WENT BROKE
CREDITORS' SALE.
$500-$1,000 cash, new boulevard homes, on car line; all brick, six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, furnace, hardwood floors, concrete porch, coal and fruit cellars; $10,500.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN
BEDFORD AVE. DISTRICT
Twenty-eight 4-room dwellings in good condition; always rented. Income $10,000. Price $65,000.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

COUNTRY HOME, up-to-date house, 8 acres, large garage, barns, all accessories; six miles Pittsburgh; bargain. Otto Grabert, Allison Park. Phone Glenshaw 211 R-3.

$8,000 BUYS $10,000 six-room, two-bath country home, two acres, oak grove, near city lights. Montrose 3153.

VERONA—New 5-room frame house, level lot, $4,200, terms. Oakmont 858-R.

MODERN house, 5 rooms, 2 baths; lot 64 ft. front; $6,500. Lehigh 4922-J.

BARGAIN if sold in 2 weeks; 5-rm. house, modern; lot 25x110. Lafayette 4631-R.

VISIT THE FAMOUS
$4,500 DONOUGHE EXHIBITION HOME
AT 7225 PENN AVENUE
(BETWEEN LEXINGTON AND HOMEWOOD)

Over 10,000 people have inspected this home within the last two weeks. Will build this home on your foundation for only $4,500. Six rooms and bath—solid construction throughout. The marvel of home-building.

Open for Inspection Daily—Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
HOME BUILDERS VERONA, PA.
PHONES: OAKMONT 177—PITTSBURGH OFFICE 8118 MONTROSE.

"A Garco Home Is a Better Home for Less Money"

Architectural and Financial Services Rendered Free. Monthly Payments Arranged to Suit Your Income. We Build any Size or Type of Home You Desire. You Need only 10% and a Clear Lot.

Guarantee Construction Company
401 AMERICAN BANK BUILDING PITTSBURGH PA.
Atlantic 9840

$6,200
A REAL BARGAIN
COMPLETE, NO EXTRAS
We will build you a 6-room house, tile bath, all brick, hardwood floors, foundation and sidewalk. Some cash and clear lot required. You will appreciate this bargain, when you see some of our houses now under construction.
Tomko & Menke Construction Co.
717 COMMONWEALTH ANNEX. COURT 2419.

TO SHOW YOUR NEW HOME TO YOUR FRIENDS WITHOUT FEAR OF CRITICISM
USE
CURTIS WOODWORK
KEYSTONE LUMBER
AND
KEYSTONE SERVICE
Irrespective of Size or Type of Home.
ASK OTHER USERS.
Call at 411 Second Ave.
Or by Phone to Get the RIGHT START
KEYSTONE LUMBER COMPANY
CURTIS WOODWORK
HEMLOCK 0760

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
Long Construct'n Co.
502 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6092
Evenings Lehigh 5514-J
Carrick 0699-J

TODAY'S BEST BUY.
A man from Wisconsin writes me to sell his four acres of nice laying ground at Ingomar near Harmony car line, stores and school, for the price of $1,850. Think of it, four acres. He sure don't know values or he would not sell four acres for $1,850 in this high class residential section. Don't come and say "I'm sorry I missed that bargain."
L. P. SCHAEFER,
727 E. Ohio Street. Cedar 2025.

HAZELWOOD DISTRICT,
Exceptional Income Bargain.
$33,000.00—Brick row of nine dwellings, six rooms, bath, modern, porches; paved street; near car line; rental $40.00 each per month; owner must sell at once; $8,000 cash, balance mortgage. Phone Mr. Adams, Hazel 0372. No agents.

ALLENTOWN—Frame, 5 large rooms, attic, bath, front and back porch, in good condition; arranged for 2 families; 2-car block garage, with water, gas and electric, on 2 paved streets; near churches, schools; price $7,000; will transfer mortgage; no agents. Call Carrick 1030-R.

OPEN SUNDAY, 3 to 5 P. M.
511 Seagrit st., formerly Singer, 5-room bungalow, tile bath, brand new. Marshall, 1008 Center St., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1186.

FOR RENT OR SALE—On very easy terms, beautiful 6-room brick veneer residence; hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry. 1510 Obey ave. Short trip by way of West End cars to Carlin Stop. McShane Co. Walnut 0354.

COUNTRY home, 4 acres, 6-room frame house, running spring water, electric, furnace, laundry, bath; everything complete; 1½ miles to street car, near Emsworth and Camp Horne. Sewickley 75 f 4.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW—$8,500.
Must be seen to be appreciated; 6 rooms, den, bath, shower, hot water heat, craftsman oak finish; garage, lot 50x100. 202 Earlham st., Crafton Heights.

TWO bungalows, one acre ground each, at Bardona Stop, on Butler Short Line; gas and electric; price $3,900; little cash needed. Inquire Bardona Nursery, near Wildwood, on Butler highway.

DON'T BLAME THE LANDLORD WHEN YOU CAN BUY A HOME ON EASY TERMS LIKE THESE.
$500 CASH AND $50 PER MONTH
5 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, coal furnace, porches, wide lot, side drive, room for garage; paved street.
ALLENTOWN HOME, ONLY 13 YEARS; BUILT ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES; HANDY LOCATION; PAVED STREET. $700 CASH AND $60 MONTHLY.
7 rooms, bath, finished attic, coal furnace, porches; lot to alley; early possession.
ALLENTOWN CORNER, $7,700.
ON THE LEVEL, NEAR ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, SCHOOLS AND CARS: 6 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, good corner lot; room for garages; act quick.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 Warrington Ave. Lafyt. 3308.

FOR SALE.
New Dutch Colonial residence, corner Eastwood and Frankstown roads, eight rooms, three baths; all modern conveniences and luxuries of the city with all the beauties of the country. Corner lot 115x115. Apply
WM. C. WALTERS, Eastwood road.

DOUBLE DUPLEX, $31,000
Brick duplex, consisting of 4 apartments of 5 rooms, tile bath each, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garages; yearly income $4,080; cash required, $10,000.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

INSPECT TODAY.
Semi-bungalow brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, furnace, lot 50x100 to alley; brick garage; Verona road near Wm. Penn School; only $8,750. Open from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

$8,250.00.
New home, six rooms, attic, tile bath, tile roof, tile mantel, good heating system; excellent location; easy terms.
T. F. BREEN, JR.,
Dormont Savings and Trust Bldg.,
LEHIGH 6029.

NEW 5-room house, furnace, bath and electricity; 5 minutes' walk to Haysville station, $4,200.
Six-room house, hot water heat, hardwood floors; fine lot, facing two streets; 2-car garage. Will sell cheap. Sewickley 344-R.

ASPINWALL, Waldheim Rd. — beautiful new 6-room brick house, all conveniences, large lot, garage, built for home but owing to business elsewhere owner cannot occupy, will sacrifice for quick sale. See Keil Realty, on premises, Sunday afternoon, or call Sterling 1107-J.

ROSS TOWNSHIP.
Beautiful brick home, 8 rooms, bath, double brick garage; 2 acres; plenty fruit; 10 minutes' walk to West View car line. $12,500.
D. M. SIMON,
WEST VIEW 1081.

Real Bargain in Emsworth,
Ten-room brick duplex with slate roof, front and back porches, two furnaces; lot 50x150 with double cement block garage; one-half square from car line; only $11,500; easy terms. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

MILLVALE
Here is a nice little place, 5 rooms and bath, lot 30x125, where you can have a garden and chickens. If sold at once $7,500.00.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.
Court 0348. Sunday, Sterling 2105-R.

ROADSIDE INN, including store, kitchen, living quarters and gas station; fine location; opposite car stop and on highway; price reasonable; some cash; good all year. Come to Bardona Nursery, near Wildwood, on Pittsburgh and Butler highway.

ROSS TOWNSHIP.
Brick, 3 rooms, bath; lot 50x125, $3,000. $1,000 cash.
D. M. SIMON,
WEST VIEW 1081.

INCOME property. Will net 13%. Best location in Braddock. For full particulars call Braddock Trust Co., Braddock 1047.

LET a REALTOR show YOU how to build a REAL Estate.

BRICK house 8 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, tile porch, 5 tile mantels, hot water heat, fruit and coal cellar, $9,500. Call Hazel 1182-J.

5 LARGE rooms, modern, new brick and shingle, corner lot to alley, 15 minutes to city. Bargain for quick sale. Lafayette 5569-J.

WILKINSBURG—New 6-room brick and tile house, modern, very convenient location; $10,800. Franklin 5679-R.

$300 DOWN, $55 buys modern, clean 6-room house; $4,500; rent $50. Walnut 0131-M.

SALE or rent, 5-room house; all conveniences; 40 minutes. Pgh. Delmont 3-R-13.

BUTLER Short Line—7 rooms, garage, lot 100x100, $8,500. Sterling 1195 or 0814-R.

$25,000 FOR $16,000; stone dwelling, 8 rs., 5 acres; fruit; flowers. Glenshaw 450.

5-ROOM modern house garage, $5,500; $500 down or good lot first pay. Oak. 1171-M.

4-ROOM house, large lot; 442 William st., Mt. Washington. Phone Lehigh 1849-R.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

MODERN NEW HOMES
Homes of 6 and 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water, slate roof, coal and fruit cellars. Drive out to 3300 Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3179 Shady Avenue, and see our Model Homes. Representatives on the ground daily 1 P. M. to 8 P. M. Will finance to suit purchaser. Prices—$11,700 to $12,900.
RICHEY-BARNHART, Inc.
"REALTORS"
332 Fourth Avenue. Full Commission to Brokers Court 3870.

POINT BREEZE—$26,000
New English type brick, of eight large rooms, breakfast room and three baths, very attractive and modern in every detail, tile roof, two-car garage. Brick and tile construction, distinctive design. Surrounded by exceptionally fine new homes in a very select district. Unexcelled school and transportation facilities. Liberal terms can be arranged.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.
5629 PENN AVENUE Montrose 3030

City & Suburban Houses 60

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?
With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.
G. J. DIETERLE,
1333 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR CARRICK 0346.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS.
1300 SO. BRADDOCK AVE., REGENT SQUARE. 2653 AND 2657 LAKETON ROAD.
VOUGHT & COOK,
CALL FRANKLIN 8346.

EIGHT-ROOM frame, all conveniences; large lot; handy. Hemlock 1698-R.

East End Houses 61

SHADYSIDE
English Type Residence
Occupying a large lot, on one of the best streets; red brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, center hall, large living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry, 4 large bedrooms, good closet space, sitting room, 2 built-in tile baths on second. Three maids' rooms, bath and 2 storage closets on third, hardwood floors, hot water heat, Sanitas covered walls, decorated in ivory throughout, stone foundation, with steel beams and supports, Kelvinator.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

Schenley Farms District
Price $23,600 Cash $5,000
Two 6-room and one 5-room dwellings with tile bath, hardwood floors, very attractive and modern. OWNER must sell. This is your opportunity to own a home and have an investment combined.
Hamilton & Co.,
515 Union Bank Bldg.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME NEAR HIGHLAND PARK.
Located in Broadway road. An attractive new residence street. Extends from Highland avenue at 1400 block. Now entirely built up with 22 snappy new homes, all different. No. 1422 a Dutch colonial of 8 rooms, well planned, breakfast room, 3 baths, double garage. High-class construction throughout. $3,000 cash payment. Open every day for inspection. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

EXCLUSIVE
We have been authorized to offer for sale a most attractive home in the best residential section of Pittsburgh.
Ask for Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

BUILDERS CLEAN UP
In order to dispose of the following houses the builder has ordered me to reduce the prices and make them suit purchaser. So $500 cash will handle any house.
6-Room brick, Swissvale ... $ 6,900
6-Room brick and shin. Swissvale $ 8,600
5-Rm. Brk. and shin., Squir. Hill $ 9,700
7-Rm. brk. and shin., Morningside $11,500
6-Room brick, Wilkinsburg, 3-car garage ... $12,800
Talk it over with Mr. White, 933 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3198.

SQUIRREL HILL
Between Forbes st. and Wilkins avenue. Beautiful 6-room solid brick house, tile bath, hardwood floor, hot-water heat. Good lot well planted; 2-car garage. Price $16,500.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2168.

S. NEGLEY, 9 RMS., BATH, FUR., ETC.
BOQUET ST., 8 RMS., BATH, ELE., ETC.
BELFONT ST., 11 RMS., 2 BATHS, FUR., ELEC., ETC.
N. CRAIG ST., 12 RMS., BATH, FURN. OR UNFURNISHED.
N. HIGHLAND, STORE, 6 RMS., BATH, FUR., ETC.
FORBES ST., 1915, 7 RMS., STORE, BTH.
J. D. REILLY CO.,
326 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2531.

936 GREENFIELD AVE.
Immediate possession. Modern brick home, 7 rooms, bath, lot 25 by 120 to alley with garage. Near school, car line and shopping district. Small down payment, balance like rent.
RICHEY-BARNHART, INC.
REALTORS,
332 Fourth Ave. Court 3870.

Bloomfield Sacrifice—$6,000.
Frame dwelling, 4 rooms, kitchenette, new bath, extra toilet in cellar, stationary tubs; arranged for two families; double brick garage; no information given over phone. R. J. Orlow, 310 Cedarville st., Bloomfield.

POINT BREEZE
District. Why not buy a lot and build just what you want? Several level lots on Dallas ave., near Wilkins. Near Linden School and St. Bede's Church. Attractive prices. Easy terms. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

Reduced to $13,500.
Brick house, 7 rooms. Garage. Large lot. Water heat, oak floors. Owner leaving city. Phone Mayflower 1916.

SHADYSIDE.
Center-hall buff brick house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2 tile; 2-car brick garage; lot 55x237; fenced and planted; fine neighborhood; house occupied by owner, who is leaving city; any reasonable offer considered. Phone Mayflower 3466.

TEN-ROOM BRICK.
Lang ave. home, arranged for two families, corner lot, in good condition. $15,000.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

241 Halket Place, Oakland
New double duplex, four apartments of four rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath. Hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Price $24,000.00. Call owner, Mayflower 9712.

IT costs no more to employ an expert. CONSULT YOUR REALTOR.

Bargain—Leaving City
Must sell my modern 6-room house, large lot; for particulars call at 6334 Monitor street.

OAKLAND—Will sacrifice at $9,000 eight-room brick house with bath, laundry and instantaneous water heater. 306 Cato st. Mayflower 2811.

EXCLUSIVE SHADYSIDE.
$21,500—Modern brick residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, terms. Mayflower 7969.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE.
Alder Court Apt.—7 rooms, 3 baths. Montrose 1088.

SQUIRREL HILL, mod. 9-rm. brick, garage, reas. 1413 Denniston. Hazel 4129.

MARCHAND ST., 6435—5 rooms, bath; good location. $8,000. Montrose 9883.

EAST END—Corner location in Morningside; easy terms. Hiland 0874-J.

EDMOND ST.—Solid brick, 5 rooms, attic, laundry, bath. Hiland 3707-J.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION WELLESLEY RD. HOMES
Quality has been the keynote in building Bell's homes. How well we have succeeded will be evident to even the casual observer. You will find many features in Bell's homes that are only found in homes costing often thousands of dollars more. One visit will convince you.
See them today.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.
"Better Built Homes."
Drive out N. Highland ave. to Wellesley, turn right three squares.

LINDEN DISTRICT
$22,000
Surrounded by spacious lawns, red brick, 11 rooms, 4 baths, center hall, large living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen and pantry. Five large bedrooms, with good closet space, three baths on second floor, 2 maids' rooms and storage space on third. Steam heat, hardwood floors, brass plumbing. Ruud water heater.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

$12,500 Reduced from $13,500
Squirrel Hill New Home
6387 Ebdy st., at Beechwood boulevard, open for inspection today, Sunday, between 2:00 and 5:00; 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, garage, hot water heat and decorated; a small payment down, balance like rent. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co, Inc,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382.
MEMBERS PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE BOARD

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday from 2 to 5
New Red Brick Home.
930 HEBERTON AVE. NEAR JACKSON ST.
7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, garage; nice lot. Priced right for quick sale. LOOK THIS HOUSE OVER TODAY.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5486.

$35,000
NORTH OF FORBES ST.
Brick living-room, fireplace, four bedrooms and two baths, second floor; maid's room, bath and storage third floor. Garage for two cars. Lot 50x150 ft. Excellent district.
O. R. Minnemeyer,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

CLOSING ESTATE
Biggest bargain ever offered in Shadyside, 632 Summerlea st., 9 rooms, bath, large lot with room for driveway and four garages. $11,000. Mortgage $7,500 just placed. Make us an offer.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2168.

Real Estate Wanted.
We have several buyers for property in Oakland, East Liberty and Squirrel Hill; list your property with us and we will sell it.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

LINDEN AVENUE.
English stone house, nine rooms, three baths and two-car garage; artistic design and excellent plan make it an ideal home.
For particulars call
W. W. BLAIR, JR.,
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Building. Atlantic 3450.

North of Forbes, $27,000
Brick dwelling, large living room type, 8 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, weather stripping, brass plumbing, 2-car garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

AYLESBORO AVE.
STONE DWELLING—8 rooms, cedar room, 3 tile baths; erected at a cost of $33,000. Must be sold to satisfy mechanics' liens. Price $25,000. A real buy.
CULLEN COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1820.

BAUM GROVE — Fourteen rooms, three baths; large garage; lot 100x300 from street to street; ideal for apartment of small houses. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
Hiland 2301 6229 Penn ave.

A BARGAIN.
South and Negley ave. district, nine-room brick, two baths, hardwood floors; lot 40x100; garage. This house will suit you in price and location.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

New Colonial House, $23,000
EXCLUSIVE POINT BREEZE SECTION.
8 rooms, 3 baths, master shower, hardwood, hot water heat; complete.
KAPP BROS.,
809 East End Trust Bldg. Mon. 3821.

HIGHLAND SECTION—MUST SELL.
Nine-room brick dwelling, hot water heat, 2 baths, 1 tile, copper plumbing and screens, spoutings, Ruud heater; large lot to alley. Price $13,500; $9,000 first mortgage.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Mo. 1909.

WIDOW owning property in the 5600 block on Forbes street, between Wightman and Murray, will sell below value; 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, all strictly modern and new; some one will buy a bargain; will deal direct with owners. Write A 197, Sun-Tele.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

OVERBROOK BARGAIN.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors, double lot, paved street, 2 squares to cars, price $6,500, $1,000 cash, balance mortgage; possession at once.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Library Road, Overbrook.
Carrick 1276.

OVERBROOK COTTAGE.
New, frame, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors, lot 30x100, garage; price $5,500, $700 cash will handle deal, balance terms; possession at once. ACT QUICK.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, Realtor,
2400 Library Road, Overbrook.
Carrick 1276.

ALL REALTORS are members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

NEW all buff brick, 6 rms., bath, ldry., red roof; fine location; paved; close to cars; $8,700. Carrick 2336-R.

10-RM. frame, 2 baths, gas, electric, water, cement cellar, $8,000. Carrick 0538-M.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRICK, 11 rms., 2 baths, solid hardwood firs.; 30th Ward. Take smaller property or duplex. Lafayette 0375.

BRENTWOOD—Modern home, double garage, hot water heat, fine plumbing, level lot. 2117-M.

OWN YOUR HOME
CHOICE OFFERINGS LISTED BELOW

Your Gem of Security
PICK IT OUT—NOW—BELOW

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

INVESTMENT property; near New Point Bridge, N. S.; 3 houses, storeroom and 2-car garage; rents $140.00 per month. Price $11,000.00. Terms arranged.
Perrysville avenue district, 6-room frame, finished attic, gas and electric, tin roof, cellar. Price $5,500.00, monthly income $45.00. Terms arranged.
M. C. MENDEL & CO.
REALTORS
407 E. Ohio St.

PERRY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.
Elegant brick home of 7 beautiful rooms, billiard room and attic; hardwood floors throughout, furnace, laundry, inst. water heater and 2-car brick garage, large lot, lawn and shade trees; a wonderful opportunity to acquire the home you have always wanted. Terms.
JOHN FOERSTER,
516 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

$3,500—5-room frame, on paved st.
$3,500—7-room frame, garage.
$4,500—5-room brick, lot 25x100.
$6,200—6-room modern, lot 30x206.
$7,000—5-room frame, all weather stripped, strictly modern, garage, lot 30x150.
M. KRISTOFF, 1412 Beaver ave., N. S.

$11,800— Exceptionally well built new home of 6 rooms and tiled bath, the best buy in the Brighton road district; terms to suit. May be seen Sunday by appointment.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, BELLEVUE. Linden 1448 evenings or Sunday 0718.

Richbarn Road—$12,000
Modern new homes, 6 and 7 rooms. Adjoins property of St. Cyril's Church. Immediate possession to be had and will finance to suit purchaser. Call Linden 3697.

WHAT you spend for a HOME YOU SAVE. Consult your REALTOR.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, attic, bath, electric, furnace, laundry, porch, garage, large lot 50x150 ft., one square from Brighton road. Price $8,500.
E. A. HESS COMPANY.
401 Federal St., corner Stockton Ave.

SPRING HILL—$5,000.
Frame house, excellent condition, 6 nice rooms and finished attic, level lot, paved street, near cars. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
516 East Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 1201.

6 ROOMS, brick, tile bath, garage, weather stripped screens; nice lot. $10,500. California Davis dist., near new St. Fr. Church. Leaving city. Owner, Linden 4257.

CALIFORNIA AVE. district—New modern 6-room home, level lot; $10,000. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

FOR SALE—At bargain, gasoline station, close to city and main highway. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st.

DAVIS-BRIGHTON DISTRICT—New six-room brick; $500.00, balance monthly. Evenings, Linden 2022-R.

FRAME house of 5 rooms and bath, gas, electric; a bargain. 944 Morrison ave., N. S. City.

1302 TERMON—Attractive well-built house, six large rooms, breakfast porch, garage, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry.

BRIGHTON-DAVIS Dist., 6 rms., mod. brick, gar., newly painted. Lin. 0294-R.

TERMON AVE., 2119, N. S.—5 rms., bath, large lot, 50x150, 2-car garage; $8,500.

DAVIS AVE. district—New 6-room house, price reasonable. Linden 3805.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

TO HOME BUYERS
THIS MODEL HOME IS OPEN
For your inspection, and contains six exceptionally large rooms, beautiful colored tile bath, large open fireplace in living room, built-in breakfast set, storage space in attic, hot-water heat, garage, water vacuum system; has large open porch with commanding view, well landscaped, is all brick of English design. THIS HOME IS LOCATED AT THE FOOT OF ORCHARD DRIVE IN THE MISSION HILLS PLAN, and our representative on the plan will tell you of the wonderful terms we can arrange for you on this low-priced home of $15,500.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

NEAR MT. LEBANON.
$7,850—Brick semi-bungalow of five rooms and bath, coal furnace, nicely decorated, paved street, garage.
BROOKLINE.
$6,000—Frame bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, level lot, 2-car garage.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON HOMES
A complete selection of homes in Mt. Lebanon ranging in price from $8,500 to $50,000. Terms can be arranged on all of these. If interested in a Mt. Lebanon home it will pay you to see us first.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.
Open Sundays.

4 FAMILY APARTMENT
4 Rooms, tile bath, built-in features; Frigidaire, hot water heat, vacuum cleaning system; 3-car garage in rear, rents for $240 per month. Why not live in one apt. and let other 3 pay off mortgage. $8,000 to $10,000 required to handle. For appointment call Lehigh 3676.

BRICK BUNGALOW
MT. LEBANON—$9,500.
Very fine 6-room brick bungalow on large level paved lot. Selected hardwood floors, tile bath, miracle doors, bookcases, china closets, cement walks, art roof, worth over $11,000. Easy terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd. Lehigh 4314.

8 Rooms & Bath—$10,600
Brick house on the prettiest street in Dormont, paved street, two squares to car stop. Want $15,000; arranged for two families.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Avenue. Court 5800.

GET THIS!
Mount Lebanon Colonial. Six rooms and sun parlor with all-tile bath and garage; built-in features; hot-water heat; extra large lot. Best location in Mt. Lebanon. Price $13,400. On your own terms.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.
Open Sundays.

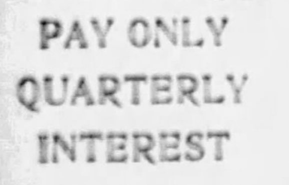
Parker Gardens—$13,400
Colonial buff brick, six rooms, furnished breakfast room, tile bath, shower, hot-water heat, tile roof, built-in garage, 77 ft. frontage, good terms.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

BUNGALOW—$5,000
Mt. Lebanon, 6 rooms and finished attic. Good location.
W. W. PARSHLEY
671 Washington Rd. Lehigh 4314.

MT. LEBANON, $10,500
Easy terms; reduced from $11,500; all brick, tile roof, tile bath, six rooms; 50-ft. lot; rented $85.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

MT. LEBANON
New brick, six rooms, tiled bath, sun room, garage, hot-water heat; good lot; bargain.
T. F. BREEN, JR.
Dormont Savings & Trust Bldg.

DORMONT
$7,000—Brick house of 6 rooms, and bath; a real bargain. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.



Three-Year Mortgages
PAY ONLY QUARTERLY INTEREST
Relieve yourself of heavy monthly payments. Take the burden out of home ownership by getting a NO COMMISSION mortgage from The Equitable Life Assurance Society through its agents.
COURTESY OF E. M. KALLIP & Co. 336 4th AVE (opposite court) [Co]urt 4053-54.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Looking For a Home?
Ideal location, schools, churches, street cars, busses, boulevards, perfect environment to raise your family in. Beautiful Price Hora home and sun parlor, six large rooms, tile bath, shower, all brass plumbing, hot-water heat, California stucco on interior walls; Ruud water heater, electric heater in bath, suction fan in kitchen. Red Seal wiring, attractive lighting fixtures. Weather stripped; slate roof; lot 50x120, with garage.
In the Central Place Plan, Bower Hill and Cochran road, in the heart of Mt. Lebanon. On Serpentine Drive. Price $15,500. Terms arranged.
SEE YOUR BROKER OR
JOSEPH JAY,
505 Law Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9815.

MT. LEBANON—$12,500
Buy Now and Pick Your Own Decorations. Make Your Own Little Suggestions. New, 7-room all-brick home, now under construction. Paved street in front and rear. Garage, reception hall, beautiful stone fireplace in living room, breakfast room, full tile bath with shower, finished third floor, hot-water heat, instantaneous water heater, electric refrigerator, weather stripped, double hardwood floors, large front porch commanding beautiful view, handy to transportation and school.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5902.

Beautiful Vernon Drive.
Fine red tapestry brick home of 9 large rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, Spanish tile roof; 2-car garage, level lot 50x170 feet, the price is $14,250 with terms of $2,250 cash, $75 monthly.

Colonial Realty Co.
518 Washington rd.
Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6666.
Open evenings and Sundays.

DORMONT.
$8,500—Frame house, arranged for two families with lot 50x100. Within one square of car line and paved street.
$7,500—Frame house of 8 rooms and bath, coal furnace, lot 50x100; a real buy; terms arranged.
NEAR DORMONT.
$5,900—Stucco dwelling of 5 rooms and bath; garage, etc.; a real bargain, paved street. Easy terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT PARK PLAN.
HIGH CLASS AND EXCLUSIVE.
Beautiful English type home of pleasing architecture, brick and tile construction, center hall entrance, with 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, hardwood floors and finish, coal and fruit cellars, extra toilet, large corner lot, nicely lawned and shrubbed. Price only $17,500. Terms arranged.
H. J. McCULLY
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT.
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050.

DORMONT SPECIALS
$7,950—Easy terms, brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; level.
$8,500—Brick-shingle, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; paved alley; near Illinois.
$9,500—New Haven; brick-shingle.
$9,850—Near Mt. Lebanon, tile roof, all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON HOMES
$11,500— Substantially built new light brick home of 6 rooms and tile bath. Hardwood floors, hot-water heat and garage. Conveniently situated to schools, stores and cars. A comfortable home well worth the price asked. Terms.
$16,500— An outstanding home. Beautiful red brick with tile roof, 7 large rooms, bath, sun parlor and breakfast room. Artistic finished wall, beautiful tile fireplace and colored tile bath room. Complete including h. w. heat, hydro vacuum cleaner, weather-stripping and 2-car garage with side drive. Large lot with plenty of shade trees. The better type residences surround this home, which is but a few minutes from all conveniences.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty ave. 695 Washington rd.
Lehigh 3560. Lehigh 7490.

MT. LEBANON BARGAINS.
$13,400—New brick colonial type, Spanish tile roof, 6 rms., b. nook, sun parlor, all-tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, h. w. heat, artistic fixtures, shades, built-in features, garage, large lot, near public and parochial schools.
$11,500—New brick colonial, 6 rms., b. nook, s. par., all-tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, 3rd fl., double hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat, artistic fixtures, shades, large level lot, 2-car garage. Choice location, near bus, cars, schools; easy terms if desired.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
B. 4 U. BUY see
BROWNLEE "REAL ESTATE."
3117 W. Liberty ave., Dor. Lehigh 1200.

BEVERLY ROAD HOME
Six large, cheerful rooms, large sun parlor, all-tile bath, finished 3rd floor, built-in garage, hot-water heat, front and rear porches, instantaneous water heater, large, level lot. This is a beautiful home and could not be duplicated at the price asked—$14,500. Terms to suit. It will pay you to see this before buying. Act quickly or it will be gone.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.
Open Sundays.

DORMONT PARK PLAN.
HIGH CLASS AND EXCLUSIVE.
SEE THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES COMPLETED AND UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
ONLY 10 MIN. TO CITY BY AUTO.
H. J. McCULLY,
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT.
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050.

$15,000, Mt. Lebanon, Terms
New, 6-room all-brick home, sun parlor, finished third floor, breakfast room, full tile bath with shower, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, beautiful fireplace in large living room, large level lot on paved street, 1½ squares from public school and business section.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington Road. Lehigh 5902.

220 Arden Rd., Mt. Lebanon
$15,500—2-CAR GARAGE—$15,500.
Brand new 7-room dwelling, breakfast nook, sun parlor, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, landscaped, shades; lot 50x125. Terms arranged. 100 ft. from bus line.
[illegible signature] REAL ESTATE
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014.

SAFE INVESTMENT.
Nearly level lot, 66 ft. on West Liberty avenue, at a very attractive price, to settle estate.
ONLY $7,250.
Nearly new home, bath, furnace, modern in every way, paved, handy location, owner leaving town, must sell, real buy.
Mackintosh & Golden, Realtors,
2888 West Liberty avenue. Lehigh 1571.

DORMONT PARK PLAN.
NEAR EVERYTHING
ONE SQUARE TO CARS, SCHOOLS, PARK AND SWIMMING POOL.
10 MINUTES TO CITY.
H. J. McCULLY,
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT.
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050.

MOUNT LEBANON—$14,250 only, $2,000 cash, balance $75.00 monthly; 8-room brick and stucco double garage; Spanish tile roof, hot water heat, lot 50x178, located on one of the finest streets in the borough. For further particulars write Y 242, Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT, $9,000.00.
New 5-room house on lot 40x90; side drive; living room type; hot air heat, tile roof; only $1,500 cash to handle.
CHAS. E. BAKER, 3273 W. Liberty ave.

MUST sell my beautiful Mount Lebanon home on account of leaving city; will accept vacant lot in desirable location and cash as part payment, balance well financed. Phone owner, 2605 Lehigh.

$8,500—$800 Cash, $75 Month
6 rooms, bath, finished attic, real bargain. Lehigh 4013.

HEMLOCK ST.—Overlooking Hazeldrive; fine Mt. Lebanon location; 8-room stucco cottage, tile bath, 1-car garage, $8,500; $1,500 down. Lehigh 4345-J.

SICK PROPERTY!
Consult your Realtor as you would your physician.

WHY shop around? B 4 U By call Leh. 4200
Brownlee Real Est., Dormont.

$12,500—Six rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, modern throughout, garage. 3332 La Conia ave., Dormont.

HOME, 6 rms., mod., brass plmb., screens, awnings, gar. Bargain. Lehigh 4825-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE HOMES
$9,000— All-brick living room type, hardwood flrs., tile bath, built-in features. A bargain at the price asked. Exceptionally reasonable terms.
$9,800— Six-room reception hall type, all large rooms, breakfast room, hardwood flrs., nice lot. Convenient to parochial school, cars and stores. $1,000 cash and $75.00 per mo. will handle.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehi. 5499.
Open Sundays.

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE
Six-room brick and shingle, living room type home. Located on one of Brookline's nicest streets. Convenient to cars, schools and churches. This home has double hardwood flrs., all-tile bath with shower, built-in features and is exceptionally well finished. Formerly listed at $10,500. For a quick sale owner will sacrifice for $9,800. Terms.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499
OPEN SUNDAYS.

BEECHVIEW
Six-room buff brick house with bath. Newly papered and painted. In perfect condition. Large lot with garage. Inspect this property at 1129 Rockland avenue and submit me an offer.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Avenue. Court 5500.

2456 Pioneer Av., Brookline
A REAL BARGAIN, $10,500
$2,000 CASH REQUIRED
If you are looking for a real bargain, see this 10-room brick house. Owner on premises Sunday, 1 to 3; Monday morning 9 to 10:30.

$300 CASH—$65 A MONTH
New 5-room all-brick semi-bungalow on car line, hardwood floors, hot air heat, modern throughout; an opportunity to stop paying rent.
[illegible signature] REAL ESTATE
716 Brookline Blvd. Leh. 5400.

$15,200—BROOKLINE BRICK.
Brand new, six rooms, brick and shingles, breakfast room, full tile bath, colonial stairway, built-in features, storage attic; large well arranged rooms; prominent paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS.
724 BROOKLINE BLVD. LEHIGH 1500.

NEW HOMES. Six rooms, tile bath, mantel, brass plumbing, slate roof; $9,250. Easy terms.
MANY OTHERS.
T. F. BREEN, Jr.,
Dormont Savings & Trust Bldg.

$8,000—NEW ALL BRICK.
$500 cash; imm. possession; five rooms, tile bath, h. w. fls., coal furn.; lot 30x110; paved street; near cars; possession. A real buy.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

THE REALTOR and expert real estate experience are synonymous.

$9,800—BROOKLINE BLVD.
Brick-shingle, six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, h. w. floors; $1,000 cash.
SMITH & MOTT.
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$500 CASH—$65 MO.
Br.-sh., 6 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., fce., ldry., paved st. $9,600. Lehigh 5767.

FOR SALE
Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON.
Brick house, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; lot 42x150 to alley; 2-car garage; paved street; convenient to train and street cars. $12,500.
DUPLEX.
First floor, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage. Second and third floors, 6 rooms and storage, bath, hot water heat, garage; corner property; both streets paved; elegant location. $13,800.
JOHN BOURKE,
31 Station st. Lehigh 1273-0284-R.

$500 CASH, $55 MO.
Frame, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, convenient to cars. This is a splendid chance to buy a home with small cash payment and pay balance like rent.

CRAFTON HOME, $8,700.
Brick and stucco, living room type, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, and coal furnace; convenient to cars, train, schools and churches; immediate possession.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON DISTRICT,
Frame of 7 rooms, strictly modern; arranged for 2 families; best location. Price $6,500.
INVESTMENT—$8,250.
Frame of 8 rooms, strictly modern; arranged for 2 families; 4 garages; income $100 per month.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton.
41 CRAFTON. Walnut 2200.

100%
Safety in dealing with a Realtor.

CRAFTON—House in good repair, suitable for duplex; handy; $11,500. WA 1049.

Bellevue, West View 68

BELLEVUE BEST BUY
New brick, square type, 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, clear oak floors, brass plumbing, hot water heat, red seal wiring, cement cellar, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, slate roof, large lot, fruit trees, grape arbor, open for inspection today, 16 Dewey ave., end of Keswick st., 1 square from Lincoln ave.; must be sold before June 1; price $10,500.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270 or 4504.

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE
Colonial house, practically new, 8 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, fine location for children, grounds 60x268, to an alley, shade hedge; a home you will be proud to own. The first $11,500 takes it. This is a reduction of $1,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave.
Court 0348. Sterling 2105-R Sunday.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN.
Brick, 8 rooms, attic, 2 baths, porch, laundry, furnace, large lot; will sell at reduced price; first and second mortgage; small cash payment.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side. Fa. 0685.

Own part of America. Buy Real Estate. See a REALTOR.

Business Properties 70

PLANNED LIGHTING
For Your Industrial or Commercial Needs.
DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY,
Grant 4300—Line 215

Valuable Property to Close Estate, Situated 430 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Lot 180 feet deep, fronting 55 feet Trenton and Mifflin. 2-story brick and tile building, 9,000 square feet floor space, suitable for light manufacturing, storage, automobile garage. Your broker or W. S. HAYMAKER, Receiver. Phone Franklin 4265, 604 North ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

INVESTMENT AND BUSINESS FUTURE.
4-family duplex, 21 rooms, 4 baths, California ave., N. S., non-resident owner paid $20,000, for quick sale will take $16,000.
J. H. ARONSON COMPANY,
450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

INVESTIGATE THIS.
A prominent business corner for sale in East Liberty that will enhance rapidly in value and pay a fair interest on investment.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4103.

A REALTOR knows a good buy from a bad buy.

What Is a Realtor?

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 42,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.

Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.

He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

Lots For Sale 71

MARLIN PLACE, MT. LEBANON.
Very distinctive and desirable building sites, 70-foot front with all street improvements, within 5 minutes of public and parochial schools, stores and street cars and all bus lines; this is a bargain, $3,250.
J. W. Douthett, Lehigh 3672-1680.

THE most beautiful district on the N. S. Portola st. and Delaware ave. frontage. Lots 40x140. Prices from $2,500 up. We will build you a house, 6 rooms, brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, double garage. Complete for $10,000, including lot, man on the ground Sunday, 2:30. Only few lots left. Get off Perrysville ave. cars at Delaware ave.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. 1348 Court.

BUY AND BUILD IN THE BEAUTIFUL DORMONT PARK PLAN.
NEAR EVERYTHING.
WE WILL FINANCE YOUR HOME.
H. J. M'CULLY,
SELLING AGENT.
3301 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 3050.

NORTH SIDE
Choice lots, 35x100, fully improved and restricted; located on Marshall ave. at Brighton rd. Prices $1,500 and up.
GENERAL HOMES CO.,
Cor. Brighton rd. and Marshall ave.
Office open evenings and Sundays.

WEST VIEW
LOT 30x120
$400
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
PERRYSVILLE, PA. WEST VIEW 1066.

FOR SALE—Large corner lot, Thompson Run road, close to Butler Pike; one of the most desirable lots in this beautiful district; can be bought right if you act quick. Write G-189, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR law, get a lawyer, for real estate, get a REALTOR.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT.
West Liberty ave., splendid business lot. Only $175 per foot.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

Halket Place, Oakland
Will sell my 4 lots, each 25x100. Call owner, Mayflower 9712.

CHOICELY located efficiency apartment site, Squirrel Hill, near Forbes and Murray, 100x54 feet. Write Squirrel Hill P. O. Box 54.

$25 MONTHLY buys fine Perrysville manor; lot 57½x100. Inquire owner, 1212 Kelton ave., Dormont. Lehigh 4104-R.

CHOICE lot 38x120, Rosewood st., near Dallas and Reynolds; $5,000; no agent. 327 Carnegie Place. Phone Hiland 6842-J.

$3,000—BROOKLINE LOT, 50x120. Cor. location. Both streets paved. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

HAVE good vacant for sale, in all sections of South Hills. See T. F. Breen, Jr., Dormont Savings and Trust Bldg.

VERY desirable level lot; all improvements. Good discount for cash. Call West View 2029-J.

BERLIN RD., Edgewood Acres, Forest Hills Boro.—Lot 75x150. Valley 993-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FOR SALE—165-acre farm and orchard in fruit belt of the fertile Cumberland Valley, Franklin county, Pa.; 4,100 Elberta peach trees, 800 Stayman, York and Delicious apple trees; all young and bearing; prospects are for a good crop this year; farm land in high state of cultivation; good eight-room frame house, large frame bank barn, other necessary buildings all good; complete line of orchard and farm machinery; plenty of good water; large stream runs through farm; meadow and timber land; good roads; good community; an excellent farm and a very fine orchard; a golden opportunity for someone; price complete with machinery, $14,000.00.
Chambersburg Trust Co.,
G. R. GRISSINGER, MANAGER,
Real Estate Department,
Chambersburg, Pa.

Greatest Farm Bargain in Western Pennsylvania.
234 acres, only $3,000.00, one-half cash, and you get two horses, 3 cows, 5 young stock, 2 shoats, brood sow, flock chickens and farm machinery; 7-room home, with cellar, porches, good water; barn, tenant house and lot out-buildings. Farm underlaid with coal. Lot fruit all kinds. 150 acres farming land, balance stream watered pasture; wire fencing; great place for stock, sheep or hogs. Convenient store, R. R. station, other advantages; milk collected. Road being improved. Easy drive good market town. You can't beat it at only $3,000 for all. Come at once.
C. D. BUCHANAN, R. F. NO. 11,
Grove City, Pa., Pine Top Farm.

Village Edge Farm Equipped Fronting Cement Highway
Location for gas station and road stand; high school, milk station, stores and depot within ¼ mile; 23 acres mellow loam for crops and pasture; spring-watered, nice variety fruit; good 6-room house, water inside, basement barn, silo, poultry houses, shop, granary, hog house. Bargain price $3,900, with good team, cows, 150 young hens, furniture, equipment, hay, buckwheat, potatoes, etc., thrown in to settle affairs quickly; part cash. Hayden Peterson, STROUT AGENCY, Water st., Conneaut Lake, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE
Near St. Clair Country Club, 90 acres with frame house of 11 rooms, two barns, chicken house, all kinds of fruit; gas well on property; only $500 an acre.
BRIGHTWOOD
Fronting on Library rd. and near car stop; 11 acres with fruit trees, etc.; only $1,000 per acre; this is one of the best buys in the South Hills.
BROWNSVILLE RD.
Wonderful piece of acreage, one of the best pieces of acreage for development purposes; see me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

SEASHORE FARMS!
Prepare now for the twilight years of life; secure a nice little productive farm in that healthy climate near Atlantic City, where the cost of living will be low; hundreds of others have done so, why not you? It's easy the Gilbert & O'Callaghan way! Make a start right now; price $600 upward; $6.50 monthly; a square deal from start to finish. Ask for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1808 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

72 ACRES WM. PENN HIGHWAY
Level land, very productive, 1 mile to good town, 7 roomed house, large bank barn, electric, plenty fruit, spring water, 2,000 feet on cement road. Price $10,000, ½ cash; acre lots can be sold $1,000 each. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BEECHVIEW ACREAGE
Beechview ave., four and one half acres of the finest land in the South Hills at a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

FOR SALE—Farm 224 acres, best location in state for aviation field; with 10-room house, bank barn 45x70 and other outbuildings. Terms to suit purchaser. Write or call Charles C. Hartman, Realtor, Kline Building, Ligonier, Pa.

COUNTRY HOME POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM.
Improved road, 5 miles from East Liberty, 5½ acres, level, 2 acres fruit, good 7-roomed house, gas, electric; $12,500, terms. Franklin 5983.

FOR SALE—74-acre farm, nice rolling land, productive soil, good buildings, underlaid with 4-ft. coal; crops included. Write the owner, Hugo Betler, R. 8, Mercer, Pa.

VALENCIA—12 acres, 6 rooms, strictly modern; improved road, 85 acres, splendid buildings; investigate. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

FINE country home, barn, two acres land, near Meadville; $1,400, half cash. Putnam, Meadville, Pa. Free farm folder.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout Farm Bargains
Village-Edge Farm for $1,000.
21 Acres Equipt; River View
Good 8-room painted house, gas, light and heat, splendid barn, spring water; motor bus at door, few steps to village, phone and electricity available; fertile crop land, spring-watered pasture and woodland, variety fruit, berries. House worth a lot more than low price, and for quick sale you also get all garden tools, implements and crops. Details page 29 Strout's catalog.

State Road Ohio Farm
42 Acres, $2,750 with Horses
Cow, flock poultry, vehicles, machinery, crops included to settle quickly; river, high school, depot, other advantages all within 1½ miles; 38 acres gently sloping fertile crop land, spring-water for stock, woodlot, 110 thrifty fruit trees, 2200 berry plants; slate-roofed oak-shaded 8-room house, barn, poultry house, other buildings. Hurry to see it, only $2,750, part cash. Details page 35 Strout's catalog.

105 Acres Fully Equipped Borders Lake Nearly a Mile.
Splendid for selling camp sites or erecting camps and renting; near R. R. village; 60 acres strong-loam tillage, can be tractor worked, estimated 1,000 cords wood, 1,000 sugar maples, 100 fruit trees; excellent 8-room house with lake view, 2 barns, 2-car garage, etc. Called away, owner leaves pair good horses, 8 young cows, 3 heifers, bull, large flock poultry, implements, complete furniture, 5 boats, crops, all only $5,650, part cash. Details page 4 free illus. catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

40 ACRES
STOCKED AND EQUIPPED.
10 Miles from Pittsburgh
One mile off Perry highway, on cinder road, school bus for children; 10 acres of rich soil, fruit orchards, berries and woods. 7-room frame house. Free gas and supply, spring water in house, bank barn and outbuildings. Ford truck, 2 horses, 1 cow, chickens, hogs, wagons and all other farming implements. $7,500.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
PERRYSVILLE, PA. WEST VIEW 1066.

ATTENTION GARDEN POULTRY FRUIT
Here is a chance to get an acre and 5-room house, with private water system and electric, just over the city line in Ross township, near Perrysville ave. For the bargain price of $4,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 FOURTH AVE
Court 0348. Sunday—Sterling 2105-R.

SPECIAL—FARM—SALE
91 ACRES only $1,650; fair buildings, also level fields, easy terms; 35 acres rich bottom land but no house, fine for truck and potatoes; 50 acres on improved road, 5-room house, good barn, some farm tools, only $2,500; easy terms, level productive fields, a bargain. Get new farm circular. Binns & Gehring, Meadville, Pa.

COUNTRY HOME.
25 acres on macadam road, 15 miles from Pittsburgh; 9-room dwelling, hot water heat and all conveniences; 4-room cottage, garage, chicken house; owner moving away and will make special price.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632—Sewickley 550.

EXCELLENT SITE ON PERRY HIGHWAY
For gasoline station or refreshment stand; can be purchased on easy terms.
85 acres, 7-room frame house, barn, other buildings, good orchard; price $10,000; suitable terms arranged.
Send for spring catalogue—free.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg., Grant cor. Sixth.
Atlantic 6450.

FOR SALE—An a No. 1 good farm 4½ miles from Titusville, Pa., in a splendid farming community; fine buildings, good water, some nice timber, sugar bush; royalty from 7 good oil wells; for only $4,800; owner unable to work farm, bargain for some one. Robert A. Kerr, Titusville, Pa.

FOR SALE—Thirty-three acres, with 4-room house and other outbuildings, with large portion covered with second growth timber; coal under to sold, but vein is so deep that it will not burst surface. Terms to suit purchaser. Write Charles C. Hartman, Realtor, Kline Bldg., Ligonier, Pa.

Sewickley Heights Township
Just the place for summer home, 23 acres, large barn, 5-room house, good water, electric lights, all kinds of fruit trees, 2 veins of coal. Price $8,500 if sold at once.
MONTROSE 1322.

138 ACRES, Burgettstown, Hickory concrete road—Seven-room frame house, bath, concrete cellar, furnace, Delco lighting; stables and other necessary buildings, plenty fruit, white oak, locust timber; fertile limestone soil; 30 acres of good meadow; abundant water supply. Lester Lyle, R. F. D. No. 3, Burgettstown, Pa. Ring 22.

Owner's Price $600 Per Acre
THIRTY acres of high, level and rolling land; plenty of fruit; six miles from Etna, about ½ mile from Eldenwild Station on the Butler Short Line and macadam road. Write E 244, Sun-Telegraph.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.
30-Acre farm; rich soil; good 7-room dwelling; large barn; orchard; must be sold; only $4,600, ½ cash; dwelling alone worth more than price of farm. Wm. A. Havens, Box 411.

FREE GAS—8-room house, fine bank barn, spring water, wonderful productive land, near ash road and road that will be improved; owner died, had to take this farm of 106 acres on mortgage; want to get my money out; will sell for $5,000. See H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

FOR SALE—In Parkers Landing, Armstrong county, improved road Butler and Pittsburgh, 16 acres with four houses, two 6-room, a 10 and a 5-room, all occupied. To settle estate, $10,000.00. R. L. Harbison, Berger Bldg., city. Court 4528.

FOR SALE.
"Good Pennsylvania farms at reasonable prices. Twenty per cent (20%) cash. Balance long time loan at low interest rate. Write C. R. Titlow, Secretary Federal Land Bank, Baltimore, Md."

FOR SALE—6 ACRES.
In Trafford borough; suitable for chicken farm and garden. Hillside, no buildings, whole or half. Your own terms. Montrose 1030.

OVER 4 ACRES—IN MURRAYSVILLE, 700-ft. frontage on hard road; ideal country home site or poultry farm. Creek, lots shade, level, and only $2,000. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

FARM, 122 acres, all level, on macadam. Milk drawn from farm. Short distance to school, store and church. Good bldgs. 8 cows, all tools. Everything only $4,000. With small payment. Parker Farm Agency, Greene, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Five acres of land along Washington car line; 20 minutes to city by machine; beautiful home site; two springs on land; trees, flowers. Phone McMurray 72, R 5.

SMALL farm bargain, 2 acres, nice 6-room house, on good road, near Wilkinsburg; only $4,750. Come and see it. Edw. Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FARM of 97 acres, 9 miles from Pittsburgh at Allison Park, Butler Short Line. Will sell as a whole or subdivide. Franklin 7741-M.

45-ACRE farm, four miles east of Wilkinsburg near William Penn Highway. Two 4-rm. frame houses. Braddock Trust Co., Braddock 1047.

2 ACRES, 7-room house, near South Hills Country Club; house alone worth $12,000; will sell for $7,500. Carrick 1133 or 1628.

OAKDALE—6 acres, fruit, $8,000; Franklin township, near Ingomar, 5 acres, $1,500; 1 acre, $350. Atlantic 9730.

$3,000—HOUSE, 5 rooms, good condition, new garage; orchard, 3 acres land; Harmony line. Fairfax 7331.

FOR SALE—Good farm, cheap, near Gaylord. C. M. Reardon, R. 1, Vanderbilt, Michigan.

FOR SALE
Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Equipped Truck and Poultry Farm on Main Highway,
Aged owner, for quick sale will include team, good Jersey cow, flock poultry and ducks, all needed farm machinery and tools, 5 acres oats planted, 5 acres corn, 1 acre potatoes; lot of ground ready for truck, berries, etc., nice level frontage on highway, 25 acres excellent truck land; 10 acres in pasture with spring water; good 2-story 5-room house, large basement barn, nearly new; fine lot of fruit, 3 excellent springs at buildings, electricity available soon; here is a real buy for only $3,500, less than half cash. See this at once. Shown by Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Wonderful Fruit Farm,
104 acres choice land underlaid coal and lime; 25 acres bearing fruit, all kinds. Fine big slate roof house, hot air furnace; also tennant house; large basement barn, cemented stabling, tile silo, large wagon house, spring house, hen house, etc. Overlooking stream and town. Ideal place for summer boarders. A chance of life time to get into paying fruit business. Forced sale. If taken this week only $5,000; part cash, 30 years to pay balance. Details RODGERS & SPARKS, BOYD BLDG., BUTLER, PA.

FARM—Western Pa., 300 acres; will interest anyone in the market; produces gas, oil, limestone being crushed and sold, ready market; fine bank barn, 8-room house, high state cultivation; 100 bu. corn, 60 bu. oats, 4 tons hay per acre. Ask for description. Chandler, 262 Carroll st., Akron, O.

Sale or Exchange 73

GENERAL STORE—CORNER LOCATION. One acre ground, store room, 7 living rooms, bath, garage, other buildings, suitable for gasoline station. Will trade for city property. Price $10,500.
40 acres, Allegheny county, 4-room house, small orchard, some timber. Price $3,000; trade for small house or vacant lot.
Four acres on fork of two highways, excellent location for gasoline station, tourists' camp or road stand. Price $5,000; will consider trade.
Send for spring catalogue—free.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg., Grant cor. Sixth.
Atlantic 6450.

WILDWOOD— 5-room frame, 2½ acres ground, fruit, shrubbery, garage, chicken house; ideal poultry farm. Just off hard road, $7,000. Will trade for home in eastern district.
Murraysville— On Wm. Penn Highway, 7-room frame and about 1-3 acre ground. Will trade for confectionery or small business; $6,500. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

SALE OR TRADE.
Row eleven brick houses, 6 rooms, gas, electric, each; good location; always rented; income over $5,000 year. What have you to offer? Act quick!
Union Real Estate Co.,
Atlantic 9930. 506 Law and Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Avenue.

115 ACRES, 25 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS.
Level land, very productive, splendid buildings, 50 acres oak timber, 4 horses, tractor, milking machine, all needed new farming tools; will trade. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

TRADE-WITH-CASH.
We have an owner of a small North side income property who will trade same, with cash, for a larger income property. What have you to offer?
J. F. McCLURG CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 0430.

$40,000 CLEAR,
Corner brick block with 3 6-room houses, suburban town near Pittsburgh, for Pittsburgh improved; will assume mortgage; pay cash if necessary.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

Sell or Trade Duplex, $27,500
Duplex—2 apts., modern; Highland section; off car line. Will sell or trade for modern house. What have you to offer. Write P. O. Box 171, East Liberty.

WE have rows, apartment houses and business property that we can trade. What have you to offer?
Atlantic Real Estate Co.,
1205 Plaza Bldg., 5th & 6th. Atlantic 8320.

FOR SALE, Rent or Exchange—At Allendale, ½ acre, 6-room bungalow, garage, fruit-bearing trees, good road, gas, electric, telephone; 15 minutes to Beaver and Ohio valley towns. Address J. J. Allen, owner, Monaca, Pa. Phone Rochester 61.

WILL TRADE WELL-LOCATED INCOME PROPERTY FOR HOUSE IN EAST END, DORMONT OR MOUNT LEBANON. SEE A. B. McBETH, 606 PEOPLES BANK BLDG. COURT 1345.

FOR SALE or trade, Perry Highway at Highland, 8-room house, sun parlor and bath, all modern conveniences, 1 acre of ground, $11,000. Call Perrysville 252-M.

DESIRABLE lot and home near Newark, New Jersey and noted health resort. Owner now in Pittsburgh. Montrose 5535.

FOR SALE or exchange, confectionery as down payment on a small house. 71 R. Twenty-seventh st.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

P. R. R. Main Line Acreage
For lease or will sell, whole or any part of 11 acres, near station, at Irwin. Suitable for airplane field or manufacturing. Will also lease 13 acres adjoining, suitable for dumping purpose. Terms to suit. George H. House, 7th st., Braddock, Pa.

Investments 75

N. S.—57x120, corner location, 2-family apt., furnace, electric and 7 concrete garages, $1,752 income. Will consider trade. Saul & Fletcher, 1529 Beaver ave. Cedar 6483.

Summer Places for Sale 76

COUNTRY HOME
X Close to new South Park. Beautiful 10-room house, 3 baths, hardwood floors, 2 acres land well planted with fruit trees and shrubbery of all kinds. Improved highway, 30 minutes from city.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

SUMMER COTTAGE
FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnished, at Eaglehurst, 4 miles from Erie, Pa., 5-minute walk from Waldemere. All conveniences. $400 for season, $150 per month. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining porch, bath, large front porch. On shore of lake, fine beach. Address J. C. McDonald, R. F. D. No. 1, Fairview, Pa.

1,750—GRANITE STONE HOUSE.
Massive structure, 30x40 feet, firm today as day finished, 30 acres, trout brook, dandy view of Berkshires, 90 minutes New York, 1 mile station, rare bargain, photos, description and price on request. Brokers co-operate.
W. L. RECORDS,
Box 284, Norwalk, Conn.

HULTON—River-front cottage, 3 rooms, bath, fully furnished, canoes, very cheap. Millvale 1489-R.

LAKE front lot at Erie for sale cheap. Inquire 15 Federal st. Fairfax 7884.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—On the Lincoln Highway, near town, 6-room house with bath, finished attic, built of stone and stucco, lot 60x180. Terms to suit purchaser. Write Charles C. Hartman, Realtor, Kline Bldg., Ligonier, Pa.

FOR SALE—Five hundred acres will be sold in parts to suit purchaser; suitable for 18-hole golf links; all underlaid with coal; under option for gas and oil. Terms to suit purchaser. Write Charles C. Hartman, Realtor, Kline Bldg., Ligonier, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

GRANT ST. property at present market price. Will pay cash. Condition of buildings not material. Address Attorneys, F 176, Sun-Tele.

IF YOU really want to sell your property or business, no matter what kind, we have buyers waiting if your price is right. Call or write
ROESSLER & MUELLER,
707 Madison Ave., N. S.,
Pgh., Pa. Cedar 1200.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE MONEY
Any amount. See Columbia Realty Co., 428 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2047.

PROPERTIES in South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc., preferred by old reliable building and loan; money ready; owners send description and amount desired. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

SECOND MORTGAGES
STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMENT. PRIVATE FUNDS. LIBERAL APPRAISALS; QUICK ANSWER. HAZEL 6013.

BUILDING and loan association desires several good applications. Must be closed promptly. Write Secretary, E-176, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our *Construction Loan*—its flexibility—*low cost and money-saving.* Ask us before you *Build or Remodel.*
First Mortgages—5½ and 6% Owners appreciate our *several* Loan Plans and our prompt action. *Small and large* loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. *One low charge* covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6180

WILL BUY OR LEND
ON MORTGAGES, FIRST OR SECOND, FOR TERMS RANGING FROM
ONE TO FIVE YEARS
FOR QUICK SERVICE, BRING DEED OR MORTGAGE PPERS.
JOS. ROSENBERG,
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Residence, Hazel 5452.

FIRST MORTGAGES
3-5-10-Year Mortgages.
Straight or Installment
No advance fees. Prompt appraisals.
Penna. United States Bond & Mortgage Corp.,
712 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 0726.

Mortgages To Suit
Your ability and your desires; as we represent individuals; we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payments. Bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond Street Court 1348.

PAY OFF FIRST
And Second Mortgages
Financial institution will lend enough to liquidate your present mortgages and debts. Straight or payment plan. Will loan 75% fair valuation; residences, apartments, business properties, etc. Nothing too large. Appraisals free. Mortgage department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

CALL COURT 3640.
FREE ADVICE ON YOUR MORTGAGE PROBLEMS WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
E. M. KALLIP & Co.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

TRUST FUNDS
$25,000 to loan in sums to suit. Money ready, bring your deed.
Hamilton & Co.,
515 Union Bank Bldg.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available At
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
Mortgage money available immediately for desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; no limit if value warrants; prompt liberal appraisals free. Secretary, Box 300, East Liberty. No brokers.

SECOND MORTGAGES
RATES { $40 for $1000; $20 for $500
Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Come get terms before acting. Bring deed.
KAUFMANN REALTY CO.,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0412.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTFLOU Phone Court 5109
411 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth & Wood

LARGE LOANS WANTED
On business or residence property anywhere Western Pennsylvania; lowest rates of interest; long term; prompt action. Call, write or phone
LEO J. LOUGHREN & CO.,
508 Plaza Building. Atlantic 7768.

TAKE NOTICE
Banking institution will accept applications for straight or amortization mortgages on residences, apartments, business properties, etc. Location no object. No appraisal charges. Send particulars to Secretary, Box 158, Oakland.

WANTED—$20,000
Second mortgage on Golden Triangle property; security about two hundred thousand; over twenty-five thousand yearly income; no agents; give terms. Write J 242, Sun-Telegraph.

WILKINSBURG, East End, Braddock and eastern boroughs preferred by building and loan with money available for mortgages; liberal appraisals. Large loans welcome. No delay or publicity. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

CHURCH BOARD
Having about $100,000.00 to invest desires some mortgage applications. Newer properties preferred, but not essential. No brokers. Write Trustee, H-178, Sun-Telegraph.

I HAVE a balance of $65,000 in a local savings bank which only pays me 4% interest. I would like to secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people. Widow, G-176, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
412 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117-8.

DON'T strain your purse by paying installments on two or three mortgages. We lend enough to cover everything. Any location; small monthly payments. Preliminary appraisals free. Manager, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

PRIVATE MONEY
To invest in several straight first mortgages. Have about $19,500. Low title examination fees. Box 64, North Side.

BUILDING and loan prefers to lend its money on properties in North Side, North Boroughs, Crafton, etc.; $85,000.00 on hand for good mortgages; fair appraisals; owner write for information. Box 23, Bellevue.

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Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES, SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED. NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.,
501 American Bank Bldg.
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. At. 6023

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GRANT 5400
IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU DESIRE A GOOD SECRETARY OR A CAREFUL SERVANT. IT IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR AUTOMOBILE OR BUY A HOUSE. CALL GRANT 5400 IF YOU DESIRE TO BETTER YOUR POSITION OR RENT AN APARTMENT.

Loans Up To $300 82

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

LOANS
$10 TO $300
The interest charges of this corporation are UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BANKING, which makes it possible for you to borrow $10 to $300 in a dignified, business-like manner without paying more than the LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.
WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
NO ENDORSER REQUIRED. If you are unable to call at either of our convenient offices, phone or write us, and we will send a representative to your home.
Household Finance Corporation,
1601 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 511 WOOD STREET. PHONE: ATLANTIC 1198.
415 PARK BUILDING, 5TH AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE: ATLANTIC 0755.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest or deduction. NO FEES
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 2256.

Telephone ATlantic 3574
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If the interest on your mortgage is about due or if you owe rent, grocer, doctor or other bills, we will advance you as much money as you need and centralize your indebtedness into one place.
LOAN
Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan, whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend buying anything on time borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment prices. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call.
COMPANY
LIBERTY AND FRANKWIN ST. 814 EMPIRE BLDG.

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate. LOW RATES. BEST TERMS. LONG TIME. THE COST IS SMALL.

$ 10 for 30 days costs	$ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs	$ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs	$ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs	$ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs	$10.50

Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS. If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
Telephones:
COURT 3486-3487.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

Loans In Pittsburgh
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, Room 808 Law and Finance bldg., 429 Fourth ave., between Grant and Smithfield sts. Phone Atlantic 5-2-4-2.
Loans In McKeesport
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, 414 Peoples Bank bldg., 303 Fifth ave. PHONE McKEESPORT 5-2-3-4.
Loans in nearby towns
Including New Kensington and surrounding territories. Loans made by all above companies in amounts from $10 to $300. Quick service; strict privacy; monthly repayments to suit your income. Call, write or phone. OPEN 8:30 to 5; SATURDAY 8:30 to 1. Licensed by State—Bonded by Public.

LOANS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES and other chattels at legal rates of interest.
Allegheny Finance Corp.
1008 East End Trust Bldg.
Phone Montrose 7751.

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help while storing FURS
Thousands avail themselves of this service yearly. They borrow money while getting the benefit of our fur storage facilities. Special low rates include storage.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined.)

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
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Diamond Loan Association
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Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS As Low as 1%
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stock and Bonds.
We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Transits, Musical Instruments, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 5207. Established 1854.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS,
Watches, jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolk's 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

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THE firms advertising on this page are among the foremost in their individual lines of service. And their services should be most timely to you right now.

With general house cleaning, repairs, rug and apparel cleaning, and labor-saving machinery commanding the attention of every housewife, it is of importance to you to know reputable concerns with whom you can transact your business.

The SUN-TELEGRAPH Heartily Recommends These Concerns to Your Consideration

Miscellaneous 85

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MR. HOME OWNER—MR. BUILDER

to cash in on these wonderful money-saving buys — All material regular stock and guaranteed. We handle no seconds or job lots. FREE CITY DELIVERY.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU

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Garden Hose — Moulded, corrugated non-kinkable hose, standard ½-in. size, complete with couplings and spray nozzle. Fifty foot length. $5.40

Hose Nozzles — Best grade cast brass nozzle, will give either stream or spray. 40c

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Lawn Rollers — Fill with water to the desired weight. Built of steel, exceptionally rugged, edges rounded, drum 24 inches wide, 14 inches in diameter. Try to match this value. $10.25

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Bathroom Outfit — A complete outfit of beautiful sanitary ware. Only one of the many combinations in our free catalog......... $55.75

SINKS — This beautiful double drainboard apron sink, 62 inches long, complete. $48.75. Legs $6 Extra. Many other styles with prices on 18x30 flat rims as low as $1.75.

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Best quality, smooth surfaced roll roofing—covers 100 sq. ft., 35-lb. weight — per roll $1.25. 45-lb. weight......$1.55. 55-lb. weight......$1.85. Also sheathing paper, tar paper and insulating paper.

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FREE Wednesday Only — PRESENT THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE ABSOLUTELY FREE ONE 50c CAN OF Japco Universal Enamel. This offer is made merely to introduce this wonderful new enamel — better than lacquer, lower in price, more easily applied. Your choice of all late vogue shades—one can only to each family. None given without this coupon. Good at either store—433 Liberty Ave. — 208 Fancourt St. Dept. 881-U.

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VARNISH — A guaranteed finish for interior work. $1.95. A challenge to any $3.00 varnish—Gallon $1.95. We stock Valspar, shellac, etc.

Genuine GRISWOLD two-hole Hot Plates at...... $3.25. We have eleven different styles of Hot Plates—some as low as $1.75.

LARGEST INDEPENDENT DEALERS — Plumbing, Heating, Roofing, Tinning, Paints, Ranges, Specialties.

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PAINT STORE — 208 FANCOURT ST. OPPOSITE HARMONY CREAMERY

ROSS

PLUMBING, HARDWARE, 'WHOLESALE TO YOU' PAINTS & TINNING SUPPLIES

MAIN STORE AND OFFICE — The Benjamin Ross Co. — 228 SECOND AVENUE, (Between Wood and Market Streets) PITTSBURGH, PA.

E. E. PITTSBURGH, 6322 Frankstown Ave. — HOMEWOOD..........557 Homewood Ave. — McKEESPORT..............554 Fifth Ave. — AMBRIDGE.............455 Merchant St.

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POSITIVELY BEST GRADE PAINT AT BIG REDUCTIONS

	Gal.	½-Gal.	Qt.
Certain-teed Flat Wall Paint ($3.50 value)	$2.60	$1.40	75c
Certain-teed House Paint ($4.50 value)	$3.15	$1.65	90c

On Sale at Main Store Only. Telephone Orders Filled.

We are closing out these two lines and call our customers' attention to the great values we are offering. ALL COLORS. Absolutely Best Grade Paint with a money-back guarantee "If not satisfactory bring it back." We suggest that our friends and customers get their requirements early in the week. No orders can be accepted after present stock is sold.

We invite you to visit any of our stores and inspect our complete lines of Plumbing and Roofing Materials, Paints, Hardware and Tools. We sell only first-grade, GUARANTEED materials.

CLOSET, TUB AND SINK OUTFITS — Only a Few of Our Money-Saving Items on Sale at All Our Stores

PLUMBERS, DEALERS, CONTRACTORS—Get in touch with us if you want to save money on these materials.

"SURE-FLUSH" CLOSETS $16.40 — Guaranteed Closet Outfits with China tank and five-year guaranteed seat of solid oak or mahogany. Syphonic "Sure-Flush" bowl. Price includes fittings complete ready to install.

PORCELAIN ENAMELED BATH TUBS $23.80 — Cast iron, enameled bath tubs. Standard 5 ft. length, 30 in. wide. Add $6.50 for complete set of trimmings ready to install. Can furnish 26 in. width at same price, also have 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. lengths.

Just the sink you have been looking for at an extremely low price. Adds beauty to your kitchen.

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WRITE OR CALL FOR FREE "WHOLESALE-TO-YOU" CATALOG

TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU — LOWEST PRICES ON FIRST CLASS MATERIAL

THE ROSS GUARANTEE—IF IT IS NOT RIGHT SEND IT BACK

Household Goods 86

Clean-Up Sale TRADED-IN FURNITURE

Hurry for Bargains — CHAIRS, ROCKERS, REFRIGERATOR, GAS RANGE, KITCHEN CABINET, COMBINATION RANGE, CHINA CLOSET, BOOK CASE, BUFFET, KITCHEN RUG, VELVET RUG, DINING TABLE, DUOFOLD SUITES, METAL BEDS, BED SPRINGS, MATTRESS (NEW), DA-BED, ODD DRESSER, CHIFFOROBE, PHONOGRAPH, WARDROBE, BEDROOM SUITE, LIVING ROOM SUITE, DINING ROOM SUITE, BED LIVING ROOM SUITE, BEDROOM SUITE, DINING ROOM SUITE

Free Delivery — Olbum's, 113 Federal St., AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

Federal Furniture Co. Offers Some Outstanding Monday Specials

$ 20 Unfin. Breakfast Suite	$ 10.95
$150 Dining Room Suites	75.00
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$225 Bedroom Suites	125.00
$ 10 Simmons Beds, Samples	2.50
$ 38 9x12 Axminster Rugs	19.75
$ 35 Gas Ranges	10.00
$ 12 Pure Cotton Mattress	5.95

Federal Furniture Co. 224 Federal St., N. S. Corner Lacock St. Evening appointments can be arranged by calling Fairfax 9721.

USED SEWING MACHINES — REBUILT AND FULLY GUARANTEED. $10 Singer ....$3.95; $25 White ....$12.50; $10 Domestic ....$3.95; $30 Singer ....$15.75; $15 White ....$6.50; $35 White ....$18.50; $45 Electric Portable $22.50. TERMS. 119 FEDERAL ST., N. S. 110 SIXTH ST.

AEROBELL WASHER — A vacuum type machine that runs like a new one; will wash the dirtiest clothes without rubbing. See this wonderful value; only $47.50. 632 Smithfield St.

TRADE IN YOUR Old Furniture For New At Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N. S. CALL FAIRFAX 2459.

ELECTRIC RANGES — Universal, Hotpoint and Standard electric ranges, all new, all perfect; will sacrifice to quick buyer for cash. Will sell in one lot or separately. 632 Smithfield St.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98. Also brand new high-grade walnut dining room and bedroom suites, at wonderful bargains. All new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

FURNITURE of 4 rooms; new; wonderful bargain in 10 pc. solid walnut dining set, radiola 28 complete. 731 Sherwood avenue. Federal 1653-M.

GAINADAY WASHERS — Either cylinder type or oscillator, all completely rebuilt and guaranteed same as new. A real bargain in a fine washer. Only $47.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

$450 Bedroom Suite, $195. Gorgeous 4-piece genuine burl walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

COMPLETE auto tent and 2 lamps for tourist; good as new; cheap if sold at once. 224 Federal st., corner Lacock st., N. S.

MERMAID DISH WASHER — In perfect condition, can't be told from new, sells regularly at $150.00. Our price $47.00. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

$450 Diningroom Suite, $195. Gorgeous 10-piece genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

ELECTRIC washer and Simplex ironer; also carbonator for soda fountain for sale cheap. 299 Fisk st.

A. B. C. DOUBLE TUB — Washer, used only as a demonstrator, one tub never used; will guarantee the same as a new machine. Only $67.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

$700 MOHAIR SUITE, $249. Gorgeous mohair and fine frieze, tailor-made and hand-carved; wonderful bargain. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

ONE ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE. CALL HILAND 9658.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

GUERNSEY BULL. Positively the best young bull in the county; 2 years old; registered; a beautiful animal; price $1,000; worth $3,000; Lone Oak Farm, Three Degree rd., Valencia, Pa. Phone Mars-1; come and see this bull Sunday.

FOR SALE—Pair of gray horses, 7 yrs. old; heavy; also 2 sets of harness, 2 mowing machines, 1 hay ladder, 1 hay rake and plow; $800. Samuel Ponton, 100 Hickory st., Overbrook Boro. Carrick 2148-J.

PONY CART, HARNESS AND SADDLE FOR SALE; MUST GET GOOD HOME. 1915 BROWNSVILLE RD., CARRICK 1713.

HORSES. Two fine saddle horses for sale by owner. Write Box B 241, Sun-Telegraph.

Legal Notices 107

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Office of Treasurer of Allegheny County, Room 107 Court House Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

May 1, 1928.

In pursuance of the 21st section of an "Act relating to Allegheny County," approved the 1st day of May, 1861, and of the amendment to said section, approved the 30th day of March, A. D. 1866, I do hereby give notice that the duplicates for the several wards of the cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, boroughs and townships, will be open, and I will be prepared to receive the county, poor, road, bond interest, personal property and park taxes for the year 1928 on May 1st. Said taxes may be paid during the months of May, June and July at 5% discount, during August at face, 10% penalty being added on and after September 1st.

Statements will be furnished promptly upon written request, if given name, location by ward in the cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne or Clairton, or by boroughs or townships. If statement of Personal Property or Occupation Tax is desired, please give street address also.

Use of the mail is advised for requesting statements and in making payments of taxes. Remittance may be made by bank draft, certified check, or postoffice money order, (payable to John Francies, County Treasurer) accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope for return of tax statement of receipt.

JOHN FRANCIES, County Treasurer.

WHY PAY MORE?

$15.00 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY

Places this beautiful new modern bathroom outfit in your home. Absolutely no seconds. A combination that is guaranteed to be strictly perfect and of the highest grade materials. It comes complete with all fittings. Immediate delivery. Installation by our experts, or by yourself under our supervision.

We advise immediate action, while stocks are complete and prices the lowest possible. Call, phone Court 0507 or write for our complete plumbing and heating catalogue No. 8.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO. — 325-327 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

RUGS CLEANED

Let us clean your good rugs and see the difference.

Efficient cleaning by skillful methods. Try our service.

Your good rugs deserve it as well as your DRAPES, FURS and other garments.

HAHN Cleaning Co. — 5524 WALNUT ST., EAST END. Mayflower 0788. Three Trunk Lines. No Waiting for Service.

We are as near to you as your telephone.

Established 1906. Our trucks cover the entire city.

1897 SEASON'S GREETINGS 1928

When Baby Plays, Let it Be on a Germ-Free Rug

Our Process Cleans Beautifully, Thoroughly, and Makes Your Rugs Last Longer

LET US FURNISH ESTIMATE — Call us—We'll call. Highland 5600

American Cleaning & Repairing Co. — 6339-41 Penn Avenue

AUCTION SALE

104 MARKET ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Between First and Second Aves.

STARTS MONDAY, MAY 21, 10 A. M.

And Continuing Until All Is Sold.

$50,000 Stock of merchandise and fixtures consisting of 8,000 cases of assorted groceries, can and bottle goods and beverages. $10,000 worth of drug sundries, 2,000 boxes of candies, 2,000 gallons of assorted paints, 1,000 pairs tennis shoes, 1,000 gallons of assorted soda fountain syrups and fruits. Unclaimed Pennsylvania Railroad baggage including 100 trunks, 200 bags, parcels, packages, baby carriages, etc.

Fixtures, including scales, cash registers, floor cases, refrigerators, soda fountains, meat slicers, motors, adding machines, typewriters and other office equipment. All to be sold at public auction.

NOTICE—MERCHANTS, JOBBERS, DEALERS, IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND THIS SALE. EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST. MUST VACATE WAREHOUSE AT ONCE.

JOHN F. POST AND SON, AUCTIONEERS.

Weatherstrip Now

KEEP THE DIRT OUT

FLY SCREENS—NOW

KEEP THE FLIES OUT

Weatherstrip Installing Co. — 1106 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S. Cedar 7316.

M. SIMON'S SONS, Mill Work, Building Lumber and Hardwoods. Cornell Board, Sheet Rock and Compo Board. Corner Anderson and General Robinson Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa., N. S. FAIRFAX 6700.

Paints! Varnish! Enamels! Shellacs! Stains! White Lead! Oil! Turps!

SPECIAL SALE ON CARLOADS QUALITY BANKRUPT FACTORY SURPLUS AND REGULAR STOCKS. WE SELL YOU 25 TO 50 PER CENT BELOW WHOLESALE ANY QUANTITY YOU WISH. STANDARD HIGH GRADE BRANDS SUCH AS ACME, GLIDDEN, LAWRENCE, BERRY BROS., BRIGGS MARONEY, YOUNG'S, MANTROSE, FRENCHE, BAER BROS., HILO, COLONIAL, PERFECTION, AMERICAN LINSEED. GOOD PREPARED PAINTS $1.00 GAL. UP. PURE LINSEED OIL BARRELS, 79c GAL.; HALF BARRELS, 85c GAL.; LESS THAN HALF BARRELS, 89c GAL. QUALITY VARNISHES, ENAMELS, SHELLACS, STAINS, $1.50 GAL. UP. 1928 PEACOCK LINE WALL PAPERS, 2c ROLL UP. BARRET'S AND BIRD'S FIRST GRADE ROLL ROOFING, 90c UP. SHINGLES, FIRST GRADE, $3.50 SQUARE UP. BRUSHES, LADDERS, AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUYERS CAN SAVE REAL MONEY HERE. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. FREE LITERATURE. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139 FIFTH AVE., GRANT 7936; 333 WATER ST., COURT 9109.

$80.00 DOWN payment certificate on new Chevrolet for $35.00. Geo., Grant 7328-J.

Household Goods 86

Your Old Furniture Traded in for New — Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal St., North Side, CORNER LACOCK ST. Evening appointments can be arranged by calling Fairfax 9721.

EASY WASHER — Completely rebuilt and guaranteed the same as new. Only three to go at this price; a real bargain at $57.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

FRIGIDAIRE—9 cubic feet food space, self-contained compressor, solid oak cabinet, excellent condition, porcelain lined, 72 cube capacity. Can be seen in operation by calling Hazel 2998 for appointment.

$575 10-Pc. Dining Room $200. $450 6-Pc. Bedroom, $175. Must be seen to appreciate. 2332 Murray ave.

MUST SACRIFICE — Beautiful 3-piece mohair living room suite. Cost $450—Sell for $175. Call 2332 Murray Ave.

A. B. C. WASHER — Used only as a demonstrator, can't be told from new. Sells regularly at $165.00, our price $77.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA. Sacrifice apartment contents; mohair suite, walnut diningroom and bedroom suite, radio, rugs; like new. Fairfax 8553.

PLAYER piano, folding bed, buffet, wardrobe, hallrack, day bed, gas range, kitchen cabinet, bed, dresser, dishes, pictures, rugs. 5531 Ellsworth ave.

ALL WHITE enameled cabinet gas range, $75; value Monday only $45. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., corner Lacock, N. S.

COMBINATION gas range, 3 years old; good condition, $50; must sell quick. Hazel 2096-R.

SACRIFICE 2-pce. carved frame living rm. set. 1201 S. Braddock ave., Edgewood.

LEATHER bed davenport suite, Orthophonic Victrola, records. Franklin 4707-R.

ANTIQUE solid oak 3-pc. bedroom suite, carved, sacrifice $20. Braddock 2382-J.

FINE $850 living room set for $250; $550 bedroom suite, $100. Hazel 1756.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Sacrifice for $85. Best condition. Grant 0114-R.

BABY stroller, $9; Hardman piano, $50. Franklin 8111-M.

COFFIELD WASHER — In absolutely perfect condition. A wonderful washer at a price that anyone can afford; a $165.00 machine at only $48.00. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

BEAUTIFUL wedding gift, brand new French Haviland dinner set, rose pattern, $175; sacrifice, $90. Hazel 1280-R.

IRON BEDS, all sizes, up to $12 values, choice $2.00. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., cor. Lacock, N. S.

9x12 RUG, Turkish design, in perfect condition; cost $85, will sell for $25. Hazel 0260.

BEDROOM set, davenport, bar, dining table $5, chairs $2 each. Hazel 0914.

DRESSERS, large size, mahogany or oak finish, only $5. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., corner Lacock, N. S.

BABY CRIB, pullman carriage, nursery chair, sacrifice, $12. West View 1045.

SINGLE Simmons bed, princess dresser, chest of drawers, fine. Schenley 2342.

TWO solid mahogany living rm. tables, $15 and $12, fine. Montrose 0332.

DINING ROOM suite, buffet, table and chairs; sacrifice $30. Lehigh 3630-R.

KITCHEN RANGE, "DANGLER MAKE," 6 MONTHS OLD. HILAND 9658.

OAK sideboard, $10; 1-tube radio set, $5; best condition. Walnut 1762-M.

2 BOOKCASES, $25; beds, refrigerator leather settee, etc. Grant 4665.

VELVET davenport, victrola; best condition; sacrifice. Hazel 6730.

OAK dining room suite, A-1 condition; real bargain. Cedar 5336-J.

Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES — ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS. PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT, Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

What are You Looking for? Complete line of fixtures, store, office, butcher, baker, confectioner, restaurant, bar. See our list; prices can't be beat. WABASH SALES CO., 226 First Ave. Court 9081.

Hardware Store Fixtures — 12 units Heller shelving, golden oak finish, nail counters, showcases, scales, trucks, lights, office equipment, large safe; cheap for cash. WARING HARDWARE CO., 610 South ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2492.

Save Money on Plaster Board. Three carloads of first-class plaster board; all sizes, 2½ and 3 cents per foot; line your home and garage now and save money; one carload of extension planks, stepladders and extension ladders. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

ONE root-beer barrel, 1 vulcanizing outfit, bottling outfit, cheap. WABASH SALES CO., 227 Water st. Court 9081.

THREE solid carloads paint, varnish, brushes, asbestos, liquid roofing. Carey's roofing and shingle, half price. 4725-31 Butler st.

BUTCHER'S OUTFIT FOR SALE; GOOD CONDITION; CHEAP FOR WANT OF SPACE. 1705 WYLIE AVE. MONTROSE 3411.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE — Brand new Pittsburgh instantaneous water heaters, cheap. Write Y 234, Sun-Telegraph.

BATH TUBS suitable for rinsing or water troughs. 1518 Beaver ave. Cedar 3625.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH AWNINGS

Write for Beautiful Free Circular

A. MAMAUX & SON "THE ORIGINAL FIRM"

120-122 Second Ave. Phone Court 8962-3-4-5. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

WINDOW SHADES Cleaned like new. ACME PROCESS. Fairfax 7730

Buy First-Class Roofing. First-class Carey roofing rolls; one-ply, $1; two-ply, $1.40; three-ply, $1.90; extra heavy, $2.35; shingles, $3.50 per square; roofing cement and paints, 80c per gal.; come quick while it lasts. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

PAINTS— $1 gal. up. Pure linseed Oil, pure turps, 75c gal. up. White lead, 8 to 10c lb. Roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Barretts & Binis Shingles, $3.95 sq. Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

ONE large safe and three showcases for sale; cheap for quick buyer. 415 Federal st., North Side.

MILLINER'S sedge front boxes, cheap. Bovard, Hamilton & Homewood. FR 9715.

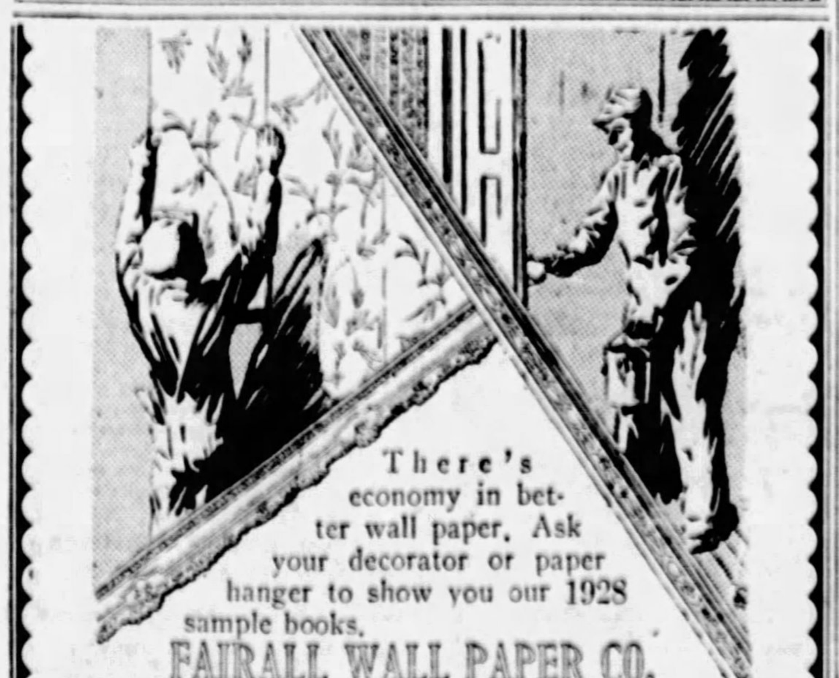
"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10 — Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required, just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years. "BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%." 1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, 1.35; 3-ply, per roll $1.80. Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll... $1.90. Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), per square, $4.25. House paints, $2.25 grade, 90c; $3.85 grade, $2.10; white lead, a pound 8c and 10c. U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY, 1321-1323 Penn ave. Tel. Atlantic 8158. Free City delivery. Mail orders filled.

Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc., largest selection, lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary. EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO., 1108-1128 Penn Ave.

CHEAP—1½-ton truck, several one-horse perch pole wagons. 4725 Butler st.

32 VOLT batteries, two sets, practically new; bargain. Glenshaw 211 R-3

BARGAIN—16-ft. tailors' showcase; best condition. Sterling 9552.



There's economy in better wall paper. Ask your decorator or paper hanger to show you our 1928 sample books.

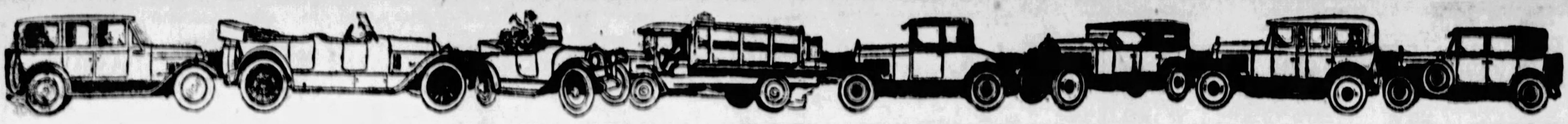
FAIRALL WALL PAPER CO.

A HOMER ACE FURNACE — Nos. 19-20 FOR $170 CASH. Three registers and pipes. ONE COLD AIR—FROM FIRST FLOOR. Terms Can Be Arranged. THIS PRICE IS GOOD ONLY IF BOUGHT BEFORE JULY 1ST. INGOLD & INGOLD, INC. Federal 2668. 275-277 Corliss St.

RUBBER STAMPS — MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES. SEND FOR CATALOG. McCLOY CO., 642-644 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

SODA FOUNTAIN — 8 feet long, all marble counter, German silver interior, good condition, for $175. Also 18-foot long fountain, frigidaire 1½ years old, selling for storage for $500. William Delp, 226 First ave., City.

ANTIQUES—Corner cupboard 100 years old. End table spool design. Reasonable price. 109 N. Main st., Homer City, Penn., Buffalo and Pittsburg Highway. Bell 89.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

SPECIALS FOR DECORATION DAY AT PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

1927 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria..$ 975
1926 Star Roadster 400
1926 Nash 2-Pass. Coupe...... 675
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan 1050
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coupe. 500
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach.... 675
1924 Studebaker B-6 Spt. Sedan 400
1928 Peerless "60" Sedan.... 900
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 275
1924 Stearns-Knight Brougham. 300
1923 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan. 300
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach 575
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan. 500
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadst. 725
1928 Studebaker Command. Cpe. 1350
1924 Jewett Sedan 350
1925 Overland Sedan 250
1927 1928 Erskine Spt. Phaeton 750
1925 Buick Touring 250

1926 Chevrolet Sedan ....$ 350
1927 Studebaker Com. Victoria 950
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach.. 500
1924 Buick "Master 6" Sedan. 550
1925 Studebaker B-6 Brougham 800
1925 Buick Coach 550
1927 Nash "Advance 6" Sedan 950
1928 Peerless "80" Brougham. 1100

Pledge to the Public On Used Car Sales

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
2. All studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock —new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

1928 Studebaker President....$1500
1924 Oakland 4-Pass. Coupe... 200
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Vict.. 500
1927 Chrysler "50" Coupe.... 500
1926 Studebaker B-6 Sedan... 675
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan 475
1925 Studebaker B-6 Coupe... 700
1928 Essex Coach 500
1926 Hupmobile "8" Coupe.. 750
1924 Dodge Coupe 125
1925 Studebaker B-6 Touring.. 400
1923 Studebaker B-6 Sedan.... 200
1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Vict.. 800
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan 200
1925 Case Sedan 550
1926 Studebaker B-6 Brough.. 650
1927 Chrysler "50" Roadster.. 550
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach 475
1928 Pontiac Truck 450
1924 Chevrolet Truck 100

BRING YOUR OLD CAR AND TITLE AND MAKE US AN OFFER

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store Will Sell and Deliver More Than 3,000 Traded Cars in 1928

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE

CADILLAC 1926 5-Passenger Sedan, like new.
LaSALLE 5-Passenger Sedan, used very little.
LaSALLE 4-Passenger Sport Phaeton.
CADILLAC 1926, 5-Passenger Brougham.

CADILLAC Model 61, 5-Passenger Sedan, $600.
CADILLAC Model 61, 4-Passenger Phaeton—$300.
CADILLAC Model 61, 7-Passenger Touring—$300.
CADILLAC Model 59, 4-Passenger Coupe, $200.

OTHER MAKES

DANIELS Custom Built 5-Passenger Sport Sedan—$350.
MARMON 1924 6-Cylinder Sedan—$315.
PIERCE 1925 Model 80 Touring Car—$650.
CHANDLER 1924 Chummy Sedan—$345.
CHRYSLER 1925 Model 70 4-Door Sedan, $500.
PIERCE 1923 Model 33 Touring Car—$600.
1925 STUTZ 6-Cylinder Sedan, 4-Wheel Brakes—$210.
1924 MARMON 6-Cylinder Touring—$300.
1925 HUDSON Coach—$225.
1925 BUICK 4-Passenger Coupe—$500.
1923 PEERLESS 8-Cylinder Sedan, good condition, reduced—$350.
LINCOLN 1922 Touring—$350.

TRADES—TERMS

McAlister Brothers,
Cadillac-LaSalle Distributors
USED CAR DEPT.
Montrose 8966. 5865 Baum Blvd.
Open Evenings

18 SPECIALS
Must Be Sold, $50 Up

1926 Cleveland Coupe, $445 — Refinished, reconditioned.
1925 Dodge Coupe.... 230 — Good running condition.
1923 Hudson Coach... 225 — Six tires; good condition.
1923 Jordan Brougham 200 — A car with power.
1923 Olds 4-Cyl. Coupe 125 — A car with a reputation.
1926 Olds Coach ..... 400 — Appearance and condition good
1924 Olds Touring ... 80 — A big bargain.
1924 Olds 2-Pass. Cab. 125 — Why walk to work?
1923 Studebaker Tour.. 125 — See this car.
1921 Studebaker Tour..$ 90 — Good rubber and appearance.
1923 Dodge Sedan.... 125 — Try to duplicate it.
1924 Olds Touring ... 50 — Needs a little work.
Franklin Brougham... 150 — Many miles for the buyer.
43 A. Olds .... 150 — Car with reputation for power.
1924 Jewett Brough... 295 — Good condition throughout.
Willys-Knight Touring 100 — Good running condition
1924 Overland Coupe.. 75 — Good car for cheap transportation.
1926 Essex Coach .... 160 — No mistake at the price.

Fifty Other Good Standard Makes to Choose From

Cars Listed Above to Be Sold Straight Sale.

Ridiculously Low Prices Made to Move Them Quickly. Low Finance Rates

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

5914 Penn Ave. East End Pittsburgh Hiland 1201
Used Car Lot Hay and Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg Franklin 1548

Where Your Dollar Buys Most

GRAHAM PAIGE

ALL MAKES AND MODELS.

1925 Jewett Coach $295
1927 Nash Victoria 850
1924 Jewett Touring 75
1928 Paige "8" Sedan ..1950
1926 Studebaker Coach . 400
1927 Paige "6" Sedan .. 750
1926 Paige 6-70 Br'gh'm.1000
1925 Rollin Coupe 250
1926 Hudson Brougham . 525
1926 Nash Coach 495
1926 Essex Coach 165
1924 Buick Sedan 425
1923 Willys-Knight Sed. 100
1927 Pontiac Coach 400
1926 Chevrolet Coach .. 225

Three Graham-Paige Demonstrators

1-6-29-5 Pass. Sedan ..$1950
1-6-10-5 Pass. Sedan ... 865
1-6-19-5 Pass. Sedan ... 1450

NEW CAR GUARANTEE ON THESE DEMONSTRATORS.

Easy Terms. Open Eves. & Sun.

Pittsburgh Paige Co.
4618 Baum Blvd.
MAyflower 8400.

Willys-Knight and Whippet Traded Cars

1927 Oldsmobile Sedan De Luxe.
1926 Chevrolet Lan. Sedan.
1926 Whippet Four Coach.
1925 Ford 4-Door Sedan.
1928 Whippet 4-Door Sed.
1926 Overland 6 Coach.
1924 Studebaker Coupe.
1925 Stearns 2-Pass. Coupe.
1924 Rickenbacker Coupe.
1924 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan.
1924 Cleveland Sedan.
1926 Overland 6 Coupe.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1924 Dodge Sedan.
1922 Lincoln Sedan.
1922 Cunningham Sedan.

These cars are all worth twice the price we ask in service and transportation to you. Look these over before you buy.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
5815 Penn Ave.
MONTROSE 7078.

Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.

USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Chevrolet 4-passenger Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Oakland Sedan.
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1924 Star 6 Coach.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford 1-ton open express truck.

New models on display. These cars can be bought on monthly payment plan to suit purchaser.
Other makes $50 and up.
We will trade your car on later model used car.

Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

TODAY IS OUR "BANNER DAY"

Big Savings

$50 TO $300 OFF

$50 to $300 Reductions—
Let Us Take the Depreciation In Our

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF GUARANTEED TRADED CARS

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

BIG SELECTION — BIG SAVINGS — EASY TERMS

WE URGE YOU TO COME EARLY!
EXTRA SALESMEN IN ATTENDANCE

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD — NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

NOTE! Our Slogan is, "every car must be sold." We need room—lots of it! We need "cash"—everyone does! So every traded car has been reduced, some as much as $300. So act now and save money! Remember, every car is so guaranteed. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

'27 Pontiac Sedan...$ 525
'23 Hudson Speedster 125
'25 Willys Knight Sed 500
'25 Buick Sedan..... 450
'23 Buick Coach..... 250
'23 Buick Sedan..... 100
'25 Studebaker Sedan. 550
'26 Buick Sedan..... 600
'24 Buick Roadster.. 250
'25 Flint Touring.... 250
'24 Dodge Coupe..... 275
'27 Dodge Sedan..... 600
'25 Buick 4-pas. Cpe. 575
'25 Buick Sport Tour. 400
'26 Ford Roadster... 150
'28 Studebaker Coupe Dictator 1000
'25 Maxwell Coach.. 200
'27 Nash Sedan...... 550
'24 Willys Knight Sed 200
'27 Buick Sport Cpe. 900
'27 Buick Brougham. 1000
'23 Packard Touring. 400

'25 Packard Sedan...$ 850
'25 Hudson Coach... 250
'23 Chandler Sedan.. 150
'22 Lincoln Roadster. 650
'24 Hudson Coach... 200
'24 Franklin Touring 250
'28 Buick Sedan..... 1425
'25 Chrysler Coach.. 550
'24 Buick Sedan..... 425
'25 Studebaker Coach, Big 6 450
'25 Buick Sed. 7-pass. 600
'27 Buick Sed. Master 975
'26 Buick Sedan 675
'24 Cleveland Sedan. 225
'24 Chandler Sedan.. 250
'25 Buick Sed. 7-pass. 550
'25 Buick Mas. Sp. Cp. 650
'26 Chandler Sedan.. 575
'26 Buick Sedan..... 700
'27 Buick Master Cpe 1025
'23 Buick Coupe 200
'27 Buick Sedan 1000

'21 Buick Sedan.....$ 125
'25 Dodge Coupe.... 350
'24 Buick Coupe 300
'22 Buick 7-pass. Sed. 200
'26 Stude Big 6 Brgh. 785
'23 Buick Touring... 150
27 Buick Cpe Mdl. 58 1175
'23 Durant Coupe.... 50
'26 Buick 4-pass. Cpe. 600
'23 Hudson Coach... 100
'22 Buick Touring... 75
'24 Chevrolet Coupe. 50
'26 Chandler Sedan.. 675
'24 Nash Coupe..... 375
23 Rickenbacker Cpe. 75
'23 Buick Sed. Mdl 38 100
'21 Stevens Touring.. 50
'26 Buick Sedan 600
'27 Buick Coach..... 850
'24 Hupmobile Coupe 250
'23 Ford Roadster... 50
'28 Buick Cpe. Mdl 48 1400
'27 Peerless Sedan... 775

ACT QUICK!—TERMS TO SUIT—OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

NORTH SIDE BUICK
100 W. Stockton Ave. near Federal St., North Side
Opposite Fort Wayne Station
FAIRFAX 2352-2353
YOUR CAR ACCEPTED IN TRADE
ALL MODELS & MAKES
Big Buys

BIG ROOF GARDEN SALE

OPEN EVENINGS — OPEN SUNDAY

PIERPONT'S USED CARS

$50 up! SOLD WITH MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BAUM BLVD. at MOREWOOD AVE.

Exceptional Values---10% to 40% Off Regular Prices

Pre-Decoration Day Bargains
SPECIAL FOUR-DAY BIG TWELVE NO-TRADE SALE

NEED THE ROOM—MUST SELL

CASH—TERMS

1928 HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan (Practically New)
1927 HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan, Excellent Condition
1927 STUDEBAKER Sedan, Used Very Little
1927 DODGE Coupe—Very Good
1927 STAR Cab Coupe—A Bargain
1927 BUICK 4-Pass. Coupe—A Good Buy
1926 STUDEBAKER Special Coach. Good Condition
1926 OAKLAND Landau Sedan—Good Condition
1926 NASH Coupe—Good Condition
1926 BUICK Standard Coach—Good Condition
1928 HUPMOBILE 8 Roadster (New)
1927 CHEVROLET Cab Coupe—Good Shape

Fifty Other Standard Makes $49 up to $295
WHY NOT GET SET FOR DECORATION DAY?
We Will Trade Your Car and 12 Months to Pay Balance

HAL B. REA MOTOR CAR CO.
5534 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6600-6601
Largest Display Lot in Pgh. Daylight Inspection at Night
Cor. of Baum Blvd., Negley & Center Aves.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS, 8:30 A. M.—10:30 P. M.

SAMSON'S GOOD USED CARS
For Your Summer Vacation

1927 Buick Brougham $1100
1927 Chrysler 7-Pass. Sedan.. 1200
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham.. 1100
1926 Packard Sedan 1200
1926 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sed.. 900
1924 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan.. 900
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach...... 750
1925 Chrysler 70 Coach...... 500
1927 Hudson Coach 650
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan... 550
1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster ... 600
1925 Maxwell Sedan 400
1924 Jewett Touring $125
1925 Hudson Coach 300
1926 Jordan 8 4-Pass. Coupe.. 700
1925 Maxwell Coach 125
1923 Cleveland Sedan 350
1923 Chevrolet Touring 75
1922 Cadillac Coupe 425
1926 Essex Coach 300
1924 Oldsmobile Coupe 150
1925 Nash Coach 425
1923 Peerless Touring 325
1923 Stearns Sedan 400

MANY OTHERS

"We Can't Sell All the Used Cars So We Sell Only the Best"

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX
4647 Baum Boulevard at Melwood Street
Open Evenings Until 10. Mayflower 2304

PACKARD COUPE
1925, Model 326; 4-Pass.; good mechanical condition; paint, tires, etc., very good; chassis lubricator, four wheel brakes, feulizer, etc. BARGAIN.

PACKARD SEDAN
1928 6-cyl., 5-pass., used short time as demonstrator; driven less than 4,000 miles, fully equipped; buy this and save money.

PACKARD SEDAN
Six-cylinder, 5-passenger, Model "326." Excellent condition throughout. Must be seen to appreciate.

CHANDLER SEDAN.
Royal "8"
1927 — 5-passenger, 8-cylinder. Very good condition throughout. Lots of power and speed. Bargain.

Cunningham Motor Co.,
828 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 10564.

Traded Car Garden
5814 BAUM BOULEVARD

1927 BUICK MASTER COUPE $1075
1927 BUICK STANDARD SEDAN 925
1926 BUICK MASTER SEDAN 745
1926 BUICK STANDARD TOURING 585
1925 BUICK MASTER SEDAN 685
1925 BUICK MASTER BROUGHAM 675
1925 BUICK MASTER ROADSTER 525
1924 BUICK MASTER SEDAN 525
1924 BUICK MASTER COUPE 500
1927 CHEVROLET COACH 425
1926 DODGE COUPE 450
1925 RICKENBACKER BROUGHAM 425
1925 STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM 650
1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER 525
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 385
1924 ESSEX COACH 125
1924 DODGE TOURING 150
1924 PEERLESS TOURING 450

IT'S EASY TO PAY KEYSTONE BUICK WAY

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair St. Montrose 6100

PENN BUICK CO. INC.
SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2880
ALSO 6100 RAVENNA ST. Hiland 1852

Winning with Quality and Low Prices.
Come in; be convinced.

Buick 1928 Master Sedan.
Buick 1925 Standard 2-door Sedan.
Buick 1926 Master Sedan.
Buick 1926 Standard Sedan.
Buick 1926 Standard Coupe.
Buick 1926 7-Pass. Sedan.
Buick 1926 Standard Roadster.
Buick 1925 Master 6 Sedan.
Jordan 1927 8-Cyl. Coupe, 4-P
Oakland 1927 Sedan.
Cleveland 1925 Sedan.
Oakland 1926 Sedan.
Studebaker 1925 Victoria Coupe
Chandler 1926 4-Door Sedan
Dodge 1925 Sedan.
Hudson 1926 Sedan.
Stearns-Knight 1924 Sedan
Jewett 1926 Sedan.
Davis 1926 Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
Chevrolet 1926 Coupe
Packard 1925 5-passenger Sedan.

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 TO 5

CUT PRICES

	Was.	Now		Was.	Now
25 CHANDLER SEDAN	$525	$450	27 BUICK COACH	$975	$875
25 DODGE SEDAN	550	425	26 BUICK COUPE	775	700
25 BUICK COACH	650	500	25 HUDSON COACH	450	325
26 BUICK COACH	850	675	25 OLDS. COACH	375	275
27 DODGE SEDAN	675	450	21 PACKARD SEDAN	400	275
27 NASH TOURING	775	650	28 BUICK COACH	1355	1100
27 BUICK SEDAN	1050	950	26 CHRYSLER COACH	675	550
24 HUDSON COACH	325	250	24 BUICK COUPE	250	175
24 STUDE. SEDAN	450	375	27 BUICK COUPE	1250	1075

EVERY CAR A BARGAIN—DO NOT WAIT—COME IN

BUICK DEALER W. J. DIBLE Priv. Ex. Fr. 8250
919 PENN AVENUE WILKINSBURG, PENNA.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
COME AND SEE OUR NEW BUILDING AND EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE $375
1927 CHEVROLET COACH 375
1927 CHEVROLET COACH 325
1927 PONTIAC COUPE 490
1925 STAR COUPE 200
1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER... 200
1926 ESSEX COACH 135
1924 NASH TOURING 125
1924 RICKENBACKER COUPE... 125
1925 STAR TOURING 100
1923 OLDSMOBILE TOURING....$ 50
1922 BUICK TOURING 50
1923 OLDSMOBILE COUPE 50
1926 FORD 1-TON TRUCK...... 100
1927 FORD SEDAN 210
1923 DODGE COUPE 100
1926 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL BODY TRUCK 200
1923 STUDEBAKER Spl. 6 Tour.. 100
1923 MAXWELL TOURING 50

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1293
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

HONEST VALUES
30-Day Guarantee

1927 Chevrolet A. A. 4-Door Sedan..$450
1927 Chevrolet V. Coach 325
1926 Chevrolet V. Coach 300
1926 Chevrolet V. Coach 285
1926 Chevrolet V. Coach 250
1926 Ford Coupe 150
1926 Star Coupe 275
1924 Dodge Coupe 175
1924 Nash Sedan 375
1924 Rickenbacker 4-Pass. Coupe.... 250

TRUCK SPECIALS

1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck $450
1926 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck 375
1925 Ford 1-Ton Truck 175
Dodge Screen Body Truck 75

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 0563.

ROADSTER BUYERS HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

Two brand new 1928 Reo Flying Cloud roadsters with rumble seats. Attractive prices.

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.
5556 Center Avenue Montrose 4041
Open Evenings and Sunday

100% VALUE.

1924 Ford Coupe $100
1924 Oldsmobile Coupe . 150
1927 Chevrolet Coach ... 410
1924 Jewett Coupe 225
1923 Hudson Coach 225
1923 Willys-Knight Sed.. 140
1926 Chevrolet Touring . 225
1923 Durant Touring ... 75
1923 Dodge Panel Truck. 140

TRADE OR TERMS.
McHUGH CHEVROLET,
Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 1071.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service

TOURING CARS.
1925 Peerless 6, 5-pass.; 1926 Flint 60; 1925 Auburn 8; 1923 Jordan; 1923 Dodge, winter enclosure; 1924 Studebaker Lt. 6; 1926 Star 6 and 4.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn ave.

Machine Shop Work
Of All Kinds,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.

TEN touring cars, all makes, late models. Big bargains.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE,
5731 Forbes st. Mayflower 3430.

USED AUTO PARTS
Radiators, wheels, tires, tubes, rims, fenders, headlights, coils, springs, batteries, vacuum tanks, starters, generators, motors, rear ends, transmissions, carburetors, axles, bodies, seats, doors, frames and glass of any size. Can now be bought at reasonable prices.
Patterson Auto Wreckers
Thirty-eighth and Foster. Fisk 1198.
Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sunday and evenings by appointment.
Mail orders promptly filled.

REMODELING SALE.
New Auburn '26 Sedan, Earl Touring. Reconditioned Earl and Briscoe cars. Briscoe and Earl parts.
ROTARY MOTOR CO.,
1714 Sidney St. South Side.

CASH PAID FOR GOOD USED CARS.
Locomobile Co. of Pittsburgh,
5650 BAUM BLVD. HILAND 3885.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS
Call or Write
ZEFF AUTO WRECKERS
Second and P. & L. E. R. R.,
Braddock.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
Phone Braddock 1884.

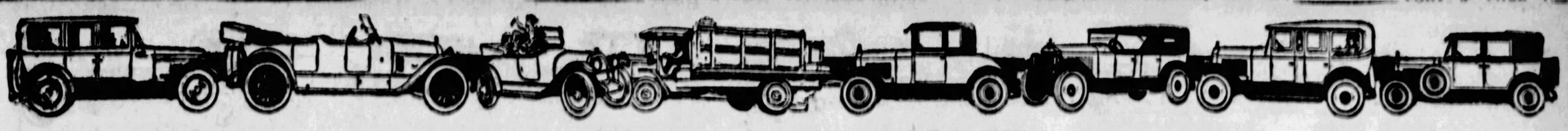
AUTO BODIES REPAIRED
SAVES DISMANTLING
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden service.

Ford Owners Fordor Sedans with Frontenac overhead valves, Ruckstell axle, balanced motor, 50 miles per hour; special new classy bodies cheap. Call at 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open evenings.

CYLINDER BLOCKS
ELECTRICALLY
WELDED ON CAR
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

WANTED—USED CARS.
We buy late model used cars for cash. C. E. Moody Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

LATE MODELS
Dodge sedan, $495; Ford coupe, $85; Davis touring, $100. Lehigh 7300, or 1810 Broadway, Beechview.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH HOLDS ITS

MAY CLEARANCE SALE

OUR REPUTATION WARRANTS YOUR CONFIDENCE --- SALE WILL LAST 10 DAYS ONLY

A GROUP OF 97 QUALITY AUTOMOBILES WILL BE SOLD AT PRICES CONSIDERABLY BELOW MARKET VALUE

SENSATIONAL CUT ON ENTIRE STOCK

$50 TO $250

1922 Buick Touring.
1923 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe.
1922 Buick Sedan.
1921 Buick Touring.
1923 Chandler Coach.
1924 Chandler Touring.
1925 Cleveland Coach.
1924 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Elcar Touring.
1925 Essex Coach.
1924 Essex Coach.
1922 Franklin Touring.
1923 Franklin Coach.
1924 Haynes Touring.
1921 Hudson Touring.
1922 Hudson Coach.
1923 Hupp Touring.
1924 Jordan Touring.

$50 TO $250

1920 Marmon Touring.
1921 Marmon Touring.
1924 Maxwell Touring.
1922 Mercer Touring.
1921 Nash Touring.
1923 Nash Touring.
1923 Oakland Touring.
1925 Oakland Touring.
1920 Oldsmobile Touring.
1924 Paige Sedan.
1922 Studebaker Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Sedan.
1922 Stearns Sedan.
1924 Willys-Knight Touring.

$250 TO $500

1924 Buick Touring.
1923 Buick Touring.
1923 Buick Coach.
1923 Buick Coupe.

$250 TO $500

1925 Buick Touring.
1924 Buick Coupe.
1924 Chandler Sedan.
1924 Chandler Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1924 Cleveland Coach.
1926 Cleveland Coach.
1923 Dodge Touring.
1926 Dodge Touring.
1927 Essex Coach.
1924 Flint Coupe.
1924 Haynes Touring.
1926 Hudson Sedan.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1925 Hup Sedan.
1925 Jewett Coach.
1925 Jewett Brougham.
1924 Jordan Touring.
1924 Marmon Touring.

$250 TO $500

1922 Marmon Sedan.
1923 Marmon Coupe.
1923 Marmon Touring.
1924 Marmon Sedan.
1921 Marmon Coupe.
1922 Marmon Sedan.
1923 Nash Touring.
1924 Oakland Coupe.
1925 Oakland Touring.
1926 Oakland Coupe.
1924 Paige Sedan.
1923 Peerless Sedan.
1922 Peerless Touring.
1923 Cleveland Touring.
1924 Reo Sedan.
1924 Reo Touring.
1924 Rickenbacker Coupe.
1927 Star Sedan.
1926 Star Roadster.

$250 TO $500

1924 Studebaker Touring.
1924 Studebaker Sedan.
1925 Studebaker Sedan.

$500 TO $800

1924 Buick Sedan.
1924 Buick Coupe.
1924 Cadillac Touring.
1928 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Chandler Sedan.
1925 Chandler Coach.
1926 Chrysler Sedan.
1926 Chrysler Roadster.
1926 Elcar Coupe.
1927 Essex Sedan.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1925 Hup 8 Sedan.
1927 Hup 6 Sedan.
1925 Hup 8 Touring.
1925 Jordan Sedan.

$500 TO $800

1924 Marmon Sedan.
1926 Nash Sedan.
1925 Rickenbacker Coupe.
1925 Stearns Brougham.
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan.

$800 TO $1,000

1924 Cadillac Sedan.
1927 Chrysler Coach.
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan
1925 Jordan Brougham.
1925 Marmon Touring.
1924 Marmon Sedan.
1924 Marmon Coupe.
1926 Wills St. Claire Rdstr.

$1,000 TO $1,650

1925 Packard Sedan.
1923 Pierce-Arrow Sedan.
1925 Marmon Sedan.
1927 Packard Roadster.

TO APPRECIATE THEIR VALUES THESE CARS MUST BE SEEN

The Greatest Bargains We Have Ever Offered. Your Used Car Accepted as Part Payment and Liberal Terms On the Balance. We Invite Used Car Dealers to Inspect and Compare Our Prices.

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30. 5913-17 BAUM BLVD. PHONE, MONTROSE 2724. USED CAR DEPT. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN PHONE, MONTROSE 2724. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Honest Values—Terms—Trades

Our Used Lincoln Motor Cars are all reconditioned throughout, new paint and new tires, and are guaranteed.

2-Pass. Roadster
4-Pass. Sedan
5-Pass. Sedan
7-Pass. Sedan
2-Pass. Coupe

OTHER POPULAR MAKES:

Cadillac 4-Passenger Coupe, 1924 Model.
Packard 5-Passenger Sedan, 1928 Model.
Peerless Sedan, 5-Passenger, 1926 Model.
Chrysler Club Coupe, 4-Passenger, 1927 Model.
Packard Sedan, 5-Passenger, Six-Cylinder, 1925.
Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 5-Passenger, Model 6-80—1926.

The above cars are all in perfect shape, paint and tires good, and priced far below the present market prices. Cars that you will be proud to own.

$200.00 EACH

Cadillac Touring — Nash Sedan
Stearns-Knight Sedan, — Buick Sedan
Real Buys—Come See—Convince Yourself.

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

Open Evenings. Montrose 8062. Open Sunday.

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributors

1925 Cleveland Coach.	$350	1924 Hupp Touring...	$300
1923 Marmon Touring.	400	1925 Hupp Touring...	400
1924 Rickenbacker Trg	300	1923 Hupp Touring...	200
1924 Marmon Touring.	675	1924 Overland Touring	100
1925 Buick Sedan.....	450	1923 Buick Touring...	100
1927 Hupp 8 Coupe..	1400	1923 Maxwell Touring.	75
1924 Chevrolet Coupe..	75	1922 Hudson Touring.	150
1926 Star Coupe.....	400	1921 Buick Touring...	75
1923 Overland Coupe..	200	1926 Pontiac Coupe...	325
1923 Oakland Coupe..	200	1927 Peerless Sedan...	1000
1924 Hupp Club Sedan	275	1926 Chandler Sedan..	575
1926 Hudson Broug'm.	500	1926 Hupp 8 Sedan...	1200
1925 Nash Sedan	300	1927 Essex Coach.....	450
1925 Hupp 8 Coupe..	1000	1928 Reo Sedan	900
1924 Oakland Touring.	200	1926 Nash Sedan.....	600

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

BAUM BLVD. & EUCLID AVE.

Montrose 6900.

ALSO ON LOT, PENN & NEGLEY AVES.

WE TRADE — EASY TERMS

Open Sundays and Evenings.

DIAMOND GARAGES

CONCRETE. METAL. WOOD.

Any of the above garages will pay BIG DIVIDENDS on your investment. NO CASH is required, and the TERMS can be made to suit your convenience.

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.

224 Fourth Ave. PHONES—COURT 4795-4796. EVENINGS—FRANKLIN 1469-R. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.

WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 3802.

NIKEL GARAGES

Garages Construc Hon Co. 975 Union Tr. Bldg. Atlantic 2175. Eves., Cedar 1721 A. Sauer, Mgr Better Garages

Cylinder Grinding

Motor Rebuilding.

Lange Motor Truck Co.,

Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.

USED AUTO PARTS

PARTS OF ALL KINDS ON HAND.

Patterson Wrecking Co., Inc.,

Thirty-eighth and Foster. Fisk 1198.

Mail orders promptly filled.

COME and get your money's worth.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS AT A BIG BARGAIN.

5931 Baum Blvd. Hiland 4661.

Open evenings and Sundays.

Buick

BUICK MASTER 6 COACH. Late 1925, wonderful condition, $650. Phone West View 1554.

1926 BUICK 5-passenger sedan. This car is perfect in all respects; a bargain at only $800. St. Clair Buick Co., 3207 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1928 Buick Town Brougham, is practically a new car at a used car price. Owner, Hiland 7566.

BUICK 5-pass. Sedan. Good tires, paint and good condition throughout. Painter-Dunn Co., Center and Millvale ave., Mayflower 7100.

BUICK sedan, late 25, $450; terms to suit. At North Side Buick sale. Fairfax 2352.

BUICK sedan, 1926 model; can't be told from new; reduced $150; special at $595. See North Side Buick sale ad.

Cadillac

CADILLAC 7-Passenger Sedan; paint and tires in excellent condition; new seat covers; performance and appearance guaranteed to be like a new car. $600. Carnegie 1420.

CADILLAC 65 7-pass. Sedan. Good condition, tire and paint. Painter-Dunn Co., Center & Millvale ave., Mayflower 7400.

CADILLAC Sedan—Cost $4,500, late 1926 model, in excellent condition; will sacrifice. Call Linden 5897.

Case

1925 CASE sedan, very good condition; bargain for quick sale at $500. St. Clair Buick Co., 3207 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

Chandler

1927 CHANDLER Big 6 Roadster, equipped with wire wheels, Special paint, Perfect condition, unlimited power, Mr. Grove, Hiland 6010.

1928 CHANDLER Royal Six Sedan; run very little; just like new. Price, $1400. Mr. Grove, Hiland 6010.

CHANDLER 1926 De Luxe 7-pass. sedan, like new; an ideal family or funeral car; A-1 condition; $750; terms. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealers, 3323 California ave. Linden 1236.

CHANDLER sedan, late 26 model, looks like new, motor A-1; $575. North Side Buick.

Chevrolet

1926 Chev. Coach

Has low mileage. Will guarantee. Bargain, $275.

HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Ft. 8709.

1928 CHEVROLET coaches completely equipped; just like new.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western ave. Cedar 5717-8.

1927 Chev. Coupe

Cannot be told from new. Will guarantee. $395.

HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Ft. 8709.

1928 Chevrolet A B Coupe

Fully equipped, 3 weeks old, $640. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

I HAVE receipt for $125 paid on a new model Chevrolet. I will sell same for $75. Call Cedar 8982.

Chevrolet

1926 CHEVROLET COACH, $117 DOWN, $22 PER MONTH FOR 9 MONTHS; UPHOLSTERY, PAINT ARE FINE; MOTOR IN GOOD CONDITION. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 Chevrolet A B Rdstr.

Only 1 month old, $500. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

1926 CHEVROLET, $300.00. Four-door sedan, entirely reconditioned; must sell at this price for quick sale. Carnegie 303.

CHEVROLET light delivery panel truck. A dandy buy for $200.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western ave. Cedar 5717-8.

1928 Chevrolet A B Coach

Fully equipped, $685. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

1926 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, very good condition; paint like new; $300. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927. Slightly used. At a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4661.

CHEVROLET—1924 sedan, good condition; no reasonable offer refused. May. 7791.

$150—1925 CHEVROLET touring car; A-1 condition. Lehigh 7149-W.

Chrysler

1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe

Driven less than 4,000 miles; looks and runs like new car.

Used Car Sales & Service, 5472-4 Penn Ave. Montrose 6594.

1927 Chrysler Sedan

$230 Down payment and $33 for twelve months, or $373 cash will buy practically new Model 50 Sedan, 2-door. 1845 Forbes st. Open evenings.

1927 Chrysler 60 Coach

New tires, mechanically O. K.

Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 Butler St. Fisk 2916. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan, A-1 shape, $475, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3292.

1928 Chrysler 4-door Sedan, Perfect in all respects, $1,000, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

FOR SALE—1928 72 Chrysler 4-door sedan, practically new. Will sacrifice. Can be seen at 520 Braddock ave. Call Braddock 3024. Good reason for selling.

CHRYSLER touring, 1926. Like new. At a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4661.

1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham, Mechanically perfect $750; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER coach, late 25; fine condition; $550. North Side Buick sale.

1926 CHRYSLER 70 roadster; owner leaving city; sacrificing. Franklin 3260.

Cunningham

CUNNINGHAM SPORT TOURING

4-Passenger; good mechanical shape, paint and rubber. Price $1,500. Can be seen at Jas. Cunningham Son & Co. 5852 Baum Boulevard.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cunningham

CUNNINGHAM COUPE.

4 Passenger, new paint, fine mechanical shape. Price $1,000. Can be seen at

Jas. Cunningham Son & Co., 5852 Baum Boulevard.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND roadster for sale; mighty good car to drive to and from work; in fair condition; first $50 will take it. Call Lehigh 6038-W.

Daniels

Daniels Sport Special

4-Pas.; cost over $5,000 originally; has 4 wire wheels and painted beautiful robin's egg blue. $395. Easy terms. 1845 Forbes st. Open evenings.

Dodge

1926 DODGE COUPE

Brand new tires, refinished; wonderful motor. $450; only $180 down. 1845 Forbes st. Open evenings.

1927 DODGE COUPE

A-1 condition; reasonable.

4609 Butler St. Fisk 2916.

Lawrence Park Garage, Open Evenings and Sundays.

DODGE Business Sedan. Car is like new; has been in storage for 10 months; out-of-town owner; bargain at $200; terms arranged. Geisler Bros., McKees Rocks. Federal 0489.

1925 DODGE sedan, a good businessman's car. Don't miss this for only $450. St. Clair Buick, 3207 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

DODGE SEDAN 1928 DE LUXE. Driven 2,200 miles, like new; must sell; A-1 condition; see this car; a wonderful buy, $795. See owner, 5536 Wellesley ave., near Negley.

LATE 1924 DODGE SEDAN

Wonderful condition, leather upholstery, good tires. $275. West View 1554.

1927 DODGE Sedan. Perfect tires. Compelled to sell at $475.00 for quick sale. 923 Main st. Sterling 1770.

4-PASS. DODGE COUPE.

A-1 throughout; Dodge 1927 model; Fisher body; a real bargain, $495. Call Montrose 8166.

DODGE SEDAN, DE LUXE MODEL. 4 new tires, late model, $495; see car at 4951 Center ave., anytime during the day.

1926 DODGE Special Coupe. Fully equipped, completely overhauled; $275. 923 Main st. Sterling 1770.

FOR SALE, MY 1928 DODGE. Fastest touring coupe, practically brand new, $750. Montrose 2260 after 6 p. m.

DODGE SEDAN, 1928. Like new. At a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4661.

Dodge

DODGE 1926 coupe, looks good, runs good. $275. North Side Buick Sale, 100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 2352-2353.

1926 DODGE SEDAN. Must sell, A-1 condition, good throughout. $395. Call Lafayette 3459-J.

1927 DODGE Special Coupe. Fully equipped. Completely overhauled. $450.00. 923 Main st. Sterling 1770.

Essex

ESSEX COACH. 1927 late Essex coach, $425; 1926 Essex coach, $375; 1926 Essex coach, $325. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn ave.

ESSEX coach, 1926. At a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4661.

Ford

FORD COUPE, 1926 model, in fine shape, newly painted, $80.00 C. O. D., balance $20.00 per month for 8 months. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western ave. Cedar 5717-8.

1925 FORD 1-ton truck, very good running condition, $100. See Mr. White 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 FORD 2-door sedan, very good condition, $220. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1924 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, NEW PAINT, GOOD TIRES. CAR IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. UPHOLSTERING VERY GOOD. FRANKLIN 3983, MR. HINKS.

1926 MODEL Ford roadster, good running condition, $110. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1927 FORD TOURING. 6 good tires, $175. Call West View 1554.

FORD sedan, bar, $45. J. H. Dillon, 6629 Larimer av., Turtle Creek. Valley 130-M

Flint

FLINT—Late model touring; Duco paint; new Lee tires; Lycoming motor; mechanically A-1. Sacrifice $200; terms if desired. Geisler Bros., McKees Rocks. Federal 0489.

FLINT touring, 1925, Lycoming motor, $250; A-1 shape. North Side Buick.

Franklin

Franklin 1927 Sedan

Moleskin grey, Duco color, balloon tires; car gone 12,000 miles; can't tell it from new; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Maybower, or 447 North Craig st.

Franklin 1926 Vic-Coe.

Ozone lush green; balloon tires; car completely gone over; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Maybower, 447 North Craig st.

Franklin Series 11 Sed.

Run very little; new tires; color blue; price $1,250; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Maybower 447 North Craig st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Buick

BUICK

1928 Master Country Club Coupe. Wire wheel equipment. This car has been used exclusively by an official of the company and the mileage is less than 2,000.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

'27 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe

Paint and tires like new; car in excellent condition; will accept small car as part down payment.

Call MR. SIEBER Mo. 6600. Walnut 3730.

1927 BUICK SEDAN.

New tires, good paint, low mileage. A very good buy.

Used Car Sales & Service, 5472-4 Penn Ave. Montrose 6594.

BUICK

1928 Buick Standard Two-Door Sedan. An almost new car at a substantial reduction.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

1926 BUICK SEDAN.

5-pass. model 26-47, a 4-door sedan, tires, upholstery and paint like new; driven very little. Only $775.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Buick Demonstrator

1928 Master 5-pass. sedan. Driven but 2,000 miles.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

Buick 4-Pass Coupe.

Looks and runs like new, Master Six, with tailor-made seat covers, two spare tires, $695. Only $275 down. 1845 Forbes st. Open evenings.

BUICK TOURING.

Master Six, 7-pass., new tires and fully equipped; driven very little, $475.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Buick Standard Sedan.

Late model, owner must sell to settle deal. Phone Hiland 2428-W.

BUICK 1926 COUPE.

Standard model; 4-pass.; a very desirable car at a low price. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

1928 BUICK, Master town brougham model, is practically a new car at a used car price. Owner 7566 Hiland.

Franklin

Franklin 1927 Sedan

Moleskin grey, Duco color, balloon tires; car gone 12,000 miles; can't tell it from new; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Maybower, or 447 North Craig st.

Franklin 1926 Vic-Coe.

Ozone lush green; balloon tires; car completely gone over; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Maybower, 447 North Craig st.

Franklin Series 11 Sed.

Run very little; new tires; color blue; price $1,250; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Maybower 447 North Craig st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR REAL BARGAINS

See

Our Special Display Ad on

PAGE 6 OF TODAY'S AUTOMOBILE SECTION

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.

412 N. CRAIG ST. Mayflower 4703

A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERYBODY.

1926 Buick Roadster.
1926 Auburn Coupe.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1926 Jordan Victoria.
1925 Jordan Brougham.
1926 Star Sedan.
1926 Oakland Sedan.
1925 Chandler Sedan.
1925 Gardner Brougham.
1925 Flint Sedan.
1925 Auburn 8 Sedan.
1924 Jordan Sedan.
1924 Jordan Brougham.
1922 Olds Coupe.
1923 Moon Touring.
1923 Auburn Sporster.
1924 Cole Sedan.

Others $50.00 Up.

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

GOOD RECONDITIONED "BUYS" AT LOWEST PRICES.

1927 Chrysler 80 Touring	$1200
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1100
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster	700
1927 Chrysler Coupe	1100
1926 Overland De Lux Sedan	400
1924 Dodge Touring	125
1924 Dodge Touring	175
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	150
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	275
1926 Chevrolet Coach	200
1926 Chevrolet Coach	175
1926 Hudson Coach	200
1926 Durant 4-Passenger Coupe	100
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan	575
1926 Studebaker Roadster	450
1925 Oakland Touring	150
1924 Oldsmobile Touring	150
1924 Hudson Touring	75

RALPH IUSI CO., CHRYSLER AGENTS. 1000 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1000.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS

Grant and Water Sts. Phone Court 0351-3252. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO. 2. 5100-5220 Center Ave. Phone Montrose 0911.

CASH—NO TRADE

Decoration Day Specials

1924 Oldsmobile Touring	$ 80
1923 Stude. Big 6 Tour.	100
1922 Chandler Big 6 Tor.	75
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	100
1923 Chevrolet Touring	35
1923 Chevrolet Sedan	75
1922 Cadillac Touring	200
1921 Packard Single "6" with 4 new tires	250

ON THE CHANDLER LOT. Penn and West St., Wilkinsburg, at Columbia Hospital.

USED CARS USED TRUCKS

GOOD SELECTION
HONEST VALUES
SQUARE TREATMENT
RELIABLE SERVICE

DONALDSON MOTOR,

1100 WESTERN AVE. CEDAR 5717-8.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

DECORATION DAY "BARGAINS"

Here's your opportunity to buy a high-grade Used Car at a ridiculous low price. Small down payment—low monthly payment.

1926 Nash Roadster	$550
1926 Nash Sedan	625
1927 Star "6" Coach.	445
1926 Buick Sedan	745
1927 Nash Coupe	575
1925 Chandler Sedan	495
1926 Paige Sedan	600
1925 Studebaker Coupe	495
1926 Studebaker Rd.	585
1925 Nash Coach	415
1925 Essex Coach	165
1924 Cleveland Coach.	225
1924 Hudson Coach	225
1924 Jordan Sedan	375
1924 Nash TouringN	200

USED CAR DEPT.

NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.,

5918 Penn Ave. Hiland 4487.

Open Evenings And Sundays

A Bauman Chevrolet

EVERY CAR A-1 CONDITION. Call or come in for demonstration.

1925 Chevrolet Coupe	$225
1927 Chevrolet A. A. Coach	410
1927 Chevrolet A. A. Coupe	390
1925 Chevrolet Touring	140
1926 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panelled Truck	275
1927 Chevrolet A. A. ½-Ton Panel Truck	400
1928 Chevrolet V. Coach	275
1926 Hudson Coach	380
1925 Oldsmobile Coach	225
1926 Dodge ½-Ton Screened Truck	350
1926 Dodge Sedan	495
1926 Ford Coupe	150

TRADE AND TERMS.

1215 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA. Braddock 0400. Open Evenings and Sundays.

WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT SIX SPECIALS

1926 4-Pass. Coupe, 5 Generals.

1926 Roadster, Rumble Seat.

1925 Coupe Sedan, Looks Like New.

1925 5-Pass. Sedan, Best of Condition.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES THAT YOU WILL APPRECIATE.

REA-SEAGERT CO., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn. Ave.

REPOSSESSED CARS.

If you are considering buying a car, new or used, it will pay you to inspect our repossessed cars; cars priced to move rapidly.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7900.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Franklin

Franklin 10-C Touring
Five-pass.; all kinds of power; good tires; price $475. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

Haynes

1924 HAYNES SEDAN
A-1 shape, 18,000 miles; new paint job; rubber very good; price right. Call Lehigh 4488.

Hudson

1926 Hudson Brougham
Fully equipped with trunk. Real good tires.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4609 Butler St. Fisk 2910.
Open Evenings and Sundays

HUDSON 1926 COACH
Duco paint; balloon tires; mech. O. K.; this must be sold; price $475; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

HUDSON COACH
1926 Hudson coach, $375; 1924 Hudson coach, $225; 1924 Hudson coach, $150.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7800.

HUDSON 1926 COACH
Run 10,000 miles; can't tell it from new; good tires and upholstery; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM.
Refinished, good rubber, upholstery clean, motor and car thoroughly gone over.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn ave.

1926 HUDSON coach, $345. New tires, new paint. Easy payments. 914 W. Diamond st., N. S.

HUDSON late 25 sedan, $250; fine shape. See great sale at North Side Buick.

HUDSON SEDAN—25 motor, mechanic's own car; bargain, leaving city. Hi 3597-J.

HUDSON Coach, 1927; 6 balloon tires, A-1 shape, price $350. Call Cedar 5860-R.

Hupmobile

HUPMOBILE SPORT
Four-passenger 1927, six-cylinder model. Very nice condition in every respect. Price very low.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

HUPMOBILE SIX.
1928 brougham, less than 4,000 miles; bumpers front and rear, automatic windshield wiper, trunk, motometer, spring covers; price $1,050. Call Mr. Cole, Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 8, 1927.
Two-passenger coupe with rumble seat; paint fine, tires like new; driven less than 1,200 miles; bumpers front and rear; comb. cars and a lot of other extras. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE STRAIGHT 8
All new tires, 5; can be seen at Hupmobile show room; low mileage, paint in excellent condition; will demonstrate. Montrose 6900. Mr. Barr.

BRAND NEW HUPP SEDAN.
1928, never used, 6 cylinder, the six of the century; at a substantial discount. Call Mr. Frost, Hiland 3529.

1925 HUPP Touring; 1922 Dodge sedan; extra good running order. Franklin 7214.

Jewett

JEWETT 1925 coach, A-1 condition; paint and tires good, motor overhauled; $450. Brasecker Motor, 210 W. Ohio. Fairfax 1166.

Jordan

1926 JORDAN 8 roadster, paint, tires new; compelled to sell at $850 for quick turnover. Carrick 0200.

JORDAN 1926 SEDAN.
8-cyl., 5-passenger, will sacrifice for quick sale. Fr. 3802.

La Salle

LASALLE Coupe, convertible. Low mileage. Red and black color. Exceptional opportunity. Painter-Dunn Co., Pierce-Arrow Distributors, Center and Millvale ave.

Lincoln

LINCOLN TOURING.
7-pass., 1924 model, new paint, good condition throughout; price $550.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

LINCOLN 7-pass. touring; looks like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

LINCOLN 4-pass. phaeton at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Marmon

1926 Marmon 5 Sedan.
Original paint and tires; this car driven very little and in perfect mechanical condition.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472-4 Penn Ave. Montrose 6594.

MARMON late model sport phaeton, an elaborate car, motor mechanically perfect, fully equipped, special at $550; consider small car in trade. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealers, 3323 California ave. Linden 1236.

Marmon 7-Pass. Phaeton.
Good tires, A-1 mechanically, paint in excellent condition; priced especially at $400. Call Mr. Huber. Montrose 6900.

Nash

1927 MODEL NASH
Special. Special six 4-door sedan, mileage 4,700 miles; exceptional buy; pulls mountains easily in high with heavy load; car is quiet and looks like new; bought car new last June; reasonably priced. For demonstration call Coraopolis 905.

NASH 4-DOOR COUPE
Duco paint; new balloon tires; disc wheels; trunk; mech. O. K.; price $675; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 N. Craig st.

Nash Sedan
In A-1 mechanical condition. Will guarantee; $375.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

NASH 1927 sedan, looks and runs like new; big reduction; $550; terms or trade. North Side Buick Sale. Fairfax 2352.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Nash

'27 Nash Advanced 6 Victoria. Just overhauled, good tires and paint. Lafayette 2986.

1928 NASH COUPE
Special 6, just like new, bargain. Call Lafayette 2986.

Oakland

OAKLAND 1926 coach, 5 new tires, overhauled motor, paint good, $400. Brasecker Motor, 210 W. Ohio. Fairfax 1166.

OAKLAND Coupe, 1926. Like new. At a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Oldsmobile

1927 OLDSMOBILE COACH
In A-1 mechanical condition. A real bargain; $595.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709

OLDS De Luxe Coach, 1926. Slightly used. At a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

OLDSMOBILE 1924 touring, model No. 30, good condition; reasonable. Call 9 to 12 m., or 5 to 9 p. m. Hiland 2872-R.

OLDSMOBILE Coupe, 1927; slightly used. At a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Overland

Overland 6 Sedan
Looks and runs like new. Will sell at reasonable price.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

OVERLAND-6—Has had little usage, completely reconditioned; honest bargain; $350 for quick sale; full equipment. Lafayette 3341.

OVERLAND coach, 1926. At a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Packard

PACKARD '6' COUPE
Model 326, 4-passenger type. Excellent car for doctor or salesman. This car has just been through mechanical shop. Very wonderful opportunity at our price.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN
Model 326, 1926, five-passenger type. Newly painted. Perfect mechanical condition. Ideal family car. Very economical car to own and operate. See this beautiful car at once.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

Packard Eight Sport
1927 four-passenger model. Cannot be distinguished from new car. Exceptional bargain.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

Packard 8 Roadster.
5 new General Cords. Cowl bands, side lights, a very snappy job with lots of pep.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472-4 Penn Ave. Montrose 6594.

PACKARD SEDAN
Disc wheels, balloon tires; upholstery and paint good; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 PACKARD SEDAN
Practically new; driven very little. A high grade car at the right price.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472-4 Penn Ave. Montrose 6594.

Packard Straight 8 Cpe.
Six new General balloons; good paint and upholstery; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

PACKARD touring, late 23; fine condition; no reasonable offer refused. North Side Buick Sale, 100 W. Stockton, N. S.

Packard 1924 7-pass. sedan; looks like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Paige

PAIGE 1926 De Luxe sedan; a real good-looking car; A-1 condition; $650. Brasecker Motor, 210 W. Ohio. Fairfax 1166.

Peerless

PEERLESS SEDAN
1925, seven-passenger. Excellent car for funeral work. Good tires, etc. Has had wonderful care. Price exceptionally low.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

Peerless 7-Pass. Tour.
1925—Balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes; color gray; this car must be sold; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

PEERLESS 6 Coupe. Paint like new. Splendid condition. Painter-Dunn Co., Center and Millvale ave. Mayflower 7400.

PEERLESS 8 7-pass. Sedan in private use for short time.
Call Montrose 1122.

PEERLESS 4-pass. Pathfinder. At a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1923 PEERLESS touring, 7-pass., A-1 condition, new tub., $425. Homestead 1018.

PEERLESS touring, late 1921, good rubber, powerful motor. Federal 1108-J.

Pierce-Arrow

Pierce Sport Phaeton
New paint and tires; a real good sport car; look this over.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472-4 Penn Ave. Montrose 6594.

PIERCE ARROW convertible coupe, Series 81, driven 1,200 miles; bargain. 7026 Thomas Blvd. Hiland 5088-J.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Pierce-Arrow

Pierce Light '6' Rdstr.
1927 Model 80, equipped with large and roomy rumble seat. Just like new in every detail.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

'25 Pierce Arrow 5 Sed.
Model 80 in excellent condition. See this car before you buy.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472-4 Penn Ave. Montrose 6594.

PIERCE-ARROW—7-pass. touring, suitably converted into truck, $350. Terms. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2359.

Pontiac

1928 PONTIAC—Brand new; absolutely must be sold; reasonable. Valley 34.

FRONTENAC racer ready for track; 6 wheels, 9 tires, bargain. Hiland 4167-R.

PONTIAC sedan, 1927, just like new, $525. See North Side Buick Sale ad.

Star

1926 STAR 6 COACH, GOOD TIRES AND PAINT, MOTOR IS FINE, $118 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH FOR 8 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 STAR 4 coach; completely overhauled; guaranteed like new; an honest bargain at $435.00. Carrick 0200.

STAR 4, 1926 coach; A-1 condition; $350. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st. Fairfax 1166.

1926 STAR COACH, good condition, $175. Franklin 8202-R.

STAR 1927 sedan, A-1 condition, 5 good tires, good paint; $475. Brasecker Motor, 210 W. Ohio. Fairfax 1166.

Stearns-Knight

1924 Stearns Knight Brou'm.
6-cylinder, low mileage, must sell; will sacrifice. Franklin 3434.

Studebaker

STUDEBAKER 5-pass. sedan, good upholstery and finish, excellent running condition, economical to operate, good battery, $375. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealers, 3323 California ave. Linden 1236.

STUDEBAKER, 1926, Spec. 6 touring, with California top. At a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

STUDEBAKER, 1926, Spec. 6 roadster, with rumble seat. Slightly used. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

STUDEBAKER—Late model sedan; trade for lot. 3212 Brighton road.

Stutz

STUTZ BROUGHAM, 1926.
5-pass. sedan; 4 brand new tires; duco paint, like new; mechanically perfect; guarantee wonderful power and luxury, for $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 STUTZ "8" COUPE.
4-pass., overhauled, remodeled and seat covers; driven 12,000 miles, $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 STUTZ "8" SPORT.
5-pass. touring, only driven 10,000 miles; looks like a new car. Bargain $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700

Willys-Knight

Willys-Knight Sedan.
Newly painted and in A-1 condition. A bargain at our price.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472-4 Penn Ave. Montrose 6594.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1924 SEDAN, NEW DUCO FINISH, GOOD TIRES; MOTOR IN FINE CONDITION; $129 DOWN, $25 MONTH FOR 8 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1926 Willys-Knight Sedan
Model 70; in fine condition; terms.
BEACHY MOTOR CO.,
916 Penn Av., Wilkinsburg. FR 2199.

1927 WILLYS 6 Overland coach. Slightly used; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, $200; special for North Side Buick used car sale. 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Open Sun. 10 p. m.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan; overhauled perfect; honest bargain; $375. Carnegie 393.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. ALL TRUCKS OVERHAULED AND PAINTED READY FOR THE ROAD. PRICES ARE LOW.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Chassis.
4-ton Sterling Express Body, LWB.
3-ton Sterling Special Dump, Heil Hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling Special Road Builders, Pneumatic Tires, 38x7 Dual Rear.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DWS, Late Model.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Cushion Wheels.
5-ton White, LWB Chassis and Cab.
3½-ton White Dump, Wood Body.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump, Good Tires.
2½-3-ton Garford Dump, Dual Transmission.
8 2½-ton Autocars, Road Builders, Batch bodies.
1 Continental C4 Motor. Cheap.
Buick 5-pass. Brougham, Late Model—$600.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

ACME TRUCKS
1926 Acme 15-passenger buses, $650 each.
1 1922 Acme 1½-ton moving truck, $450.
1 1921 Acme 2½-ton moving truck, $450.
1 1924 Acme 2½-ton moving truck, $650.
Can be seen at
5937 Ellsworth ave., E. E., Pittsburgh.
THE ACME SALES & SERVICE CO.

General Repairing
of Motor Trucks,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.

TOW TRUCK
Pierce—Fully Equipped—Weaver Crane. 7619 Penn Ave., Pgh. Ph. Highland 9199.

1926 NASH 2-Ton Truck; wonderful mechanical performance; absolutely perfect, heavy tires; $17.00. Lafayette 3341.

1926 FORD 1-ton truck, cab and open express bed, very cheap. 914 W. Diamond st., N. S.

2-TON Lange truck, good condition, express body; real bargain. Mayflower 6061.

1928 CHEVROLET light truck, commercial body, real bargain. Hiland 2664.

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DEPT.
2-TON FEDERAL
With or without dump body; pneumatic tires.
2-Ton Federal Dump,
Ninety days old; new truck guarantee.
1-TON FEDERAL
In first-class condition; good tires, panel body, suitable for baker or dry cleaner. A buy, $650.00.
SPECIAL
Two New 2½-Ton Federal Dumps
3½-yard steel dump bodies. Wood's underbody hoist; can be bought at big sacrifice.
Also, 2-ton Road Builder
at big saving.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.,
419 Melwood St., Nr. Baum
Mayflower 3154.
Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment.

USED TRUCK DEPT.
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.
USED TRUCKS AS LOW AS
$100.00
LANGES AND OTHER MAKES
Every truck is reconditioned or rebuilt and worth much more than price we ask for them.
MONTROSE 6080 AND 6081.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh.

RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS.
Practically all makes, in sizes from 1 ton to 5-ton, bodies to suit; low prices.
SPECIAL OFFER
White 1 ton, covered express body, good mechanical condition .... $ 375
White 5-ton, ice cream type body, good tires, first-class mechanical condition .... $ 950
Federal 5-ton dump, late model, closed cab, electric lights, underbody hoist, excellent tires; good mechanical condition $1,450
MANY OTHERS.
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center ave., nr. Liberty. Mo 3420. Sundays 1 to 4:30.

GOOD USED TRUCKS
Prices Are Low
Terms to Suit
Trucks of all makes and capacities.
REPUBLIC
5847 CENTER AVE.
Phone Montrose 4900.
Open Sunday 10 to 12.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—To buy a new or slightly used Ford coupe body, 1927 model. Edenburg Motor Co., Knox, Pa.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in our store and look over the new 1928 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles. All improvements and, as usual, at least one year ahead of all competitors. Also see our line of re-conditioned motorcycles, plenty here for you to select from, and at all prices. All in good shape and a small deposit will hold any machine for later delivery. New and used machines sold on easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in the United States.
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

1923 Henderson $115
1924 Henderson $175
1925 Henderson $225
1925 Harley-Davidson ..$150
1921 Harley-Davidson ...$ 25
IMMEL COMPANY
5602 Penn Ave., E. E.

Have You Seen the New
INDIAN SCOUT
THIS IS AN ENTIRELY NEW MODEL, THE MOST UP-TO-DATE MOTORCYCLE BUILT. CAN MAKE A FEW IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES. SOLD ON TIME PAYMENTS.
Indian Motorcycle Supply.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2-CAM MOTOR. Now on display at our showrooms—the fastest motorcycle on the road; same motor as the factory racers and hill climbers used at Altoona Speedway; drive one and no one passes you. S. C. Hamilton, distributor, 5523 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE STORE.
1927 Harley and Side Car, $200.00.
Special sale on rebuilt Henderson and Harley-Davidson machines, $50.00 up. Used parts and repairing on all makes.
REAR 106 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

INDIAN.
Motorcycle with side car. Paint absolutely perfect; brand new tires; guaranteed. Must sacrifice for $200.00. Carnegie 1420.

Garages For Sale 99

Build Your Garage Now.
Brick-Wood-Concrete Block.

Estimates furnished. Terms.
Phone Hiland 4736.
Earle M. Diebold Co.,
6304 Frankstown Ave.

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs
A Call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Lafayette 1513.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

PORTABLE 1-car steel garage for sale; $25 if taken away tomorrow. Call Lehigh 5580.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miscellaneous 85 **Miscellaneous 85**

"Graduation Days"
Why not give that girl graduate something she will always keep to remember her school days, THIS GRADUATION SPECIAL SOLVES THE PROBLEM.
Girls' White Gold Diamond Rings, set in the latest up-to-date mountings, Diamonds are the finest quality and weigh up to quarter carat. You could not buy them for less than $50 regularly. GRADUATION SPECIAL..................$25.00
Don't Forget the Boy
BOYS' STRAP WATCHES—Several designs, white gold filled cases. GRADUATION SPECIAL..................$8.00
INITIAL BUCKLE AND FINE LEATHER BELT in fine gift box. SPECIAL..................$1.00
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA.
JEWELERS AND BROKERS SINCE 1854.

Musical Instruments 87 **Musical Instruments 87**

PLAYER PIANOS
This Week Only—Ten Very Fine Player Pianos, $220 Each
MAHOGANY OAK WALNUT
EASY PAYMENTS—AT
McCAUSLAND'S
425 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1402
OPEN EVENINGS

Musical Instruments 87

Lester Baby Grant $490
Slightly used; Adam brown mahogany case (looks like new), bench and free delivery for $490.
E. G. HAYS CO.,
907 Penn ave., Sixth floor, take elevator.

STODART PLAYER PIANO, plain mahogany case in fine condition; 30 rolls of music, bench and free delivery, all for $175.00; terms $5.00 down and $1.50 per week. E. G. HAYS CO., 907-909 Penn ave., 6th floor. Take elevator.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction; Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers.

$55.00—DRUM OUTFIT—$55.00.
Cost $108.00. A-1 condition.
Hammond & Gerlach Co.,
624 Penn Ave. Atlantic 3887.

LEONARD & CO. Player Piano, mahogany case. Good condition. Bench, rolls and free delivery, $115.00—terms, $5.00 down and $1.50 per week on the balance. E. G. HAYS CO., 907-909 Penn ave., 6th floor. Take elevator.

Special Piano Tuning, $2
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

LESTER PIANO, upright, walnut case. Must sell to settle account, $95.00. 907 Penn ave., Sixth floor.

UPRIGHT PIANO, DARK OAK
Like new, $150. Hazel 2728-R.

$200.00 VICTOR Console and records; will sell very cheap. Mayflower 1888.

CHICKERING piano, ebony finish, like new, price $40. Montrose 1638.

$60 — UPRIGHT piano; good condition. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

KRANICH & BACH piano, good condition, $100. Braddock 0949-R.

Radio & Equipment 88

R. C. A. RADIOLA, Victrola type; cost new over $400; will sacrifice. Hiland 7566.

FIVE-TUBE Atwater Kent radio for sale with trickle charger and storage battery. Make offer. Hiland 4298-R.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

OFFICE FURNITURE
Bargains in roll and flat-top desks in oak and mahogany finishes. Shop-worn and slightly used; also filing cabinets, sectional bookcases, safes, etc.
Pittsburgh Office Equip. Co.
542 LIBERTY AVE., McCLOY BLDG.

WHEN you think of Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers and all other office machines and devices, save money by calling at or phoning
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.,
"The Old Reliable."
Main Store, 612-14 Liberty Ave. McClov Building. Branch Store, 428 Fourth Ave. Over 20 years.
Phone Atlantic 8320.

SPECIAL
Stock reducing sale during May. Special discount on all rebuilts, $5.00 monthly pays for any machine. Every machine guaranteed. Rebuilders of typewriters since 1880. Look our line over and save money.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE COMPANY.
630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5488.

REMOVAL SALE
Typewriters, adding machines, checkwriters and duplicators at bargain prices.
Chas. H. Schott Co.,
612 Grant St., Pgh., Pa.

STEEL safe, typewriter desks, single and double flat desks, letter files, Danner bookcases, sectional bookcases, steel cupboard, small and large roll desks, etc. 218 Third ave. Court 1960.

MAHOGANY ROLL TOP DESKS, good as new; bargain if sold at once. 221 Federal st., N. S., corner Lacock st. Phone Fairfax 9721.

MAHOGANY office chairs, leather seats; real bargains. 224 Federal st., N. S., corner Lacock.

E. LIBERTY typewriter shop. Rented, sold, repaired. 6020 Center ave. Hiland 3126.

COMBINATION solid oak bookcase and desk. 2139 Wylie ave. Atlantic 8058.

SHOWCASE for sale; 72" long, 26" wide, 40" high. Marble base. Grant 10480.

OFFICE rail and gate, gen. mahogany large roll desk cheap. Atlantic 8141.

2ND hand typewriter, A-1 condition, $20. 806 Hazel st., West Park.

Wearing Apparel 90

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order...... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
Fur Coats CLEANED As Low As $2.50
Storage Free
During Summer with your order.
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn ave., Second Floor, Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

$1 Ladies Crepe Dresses $1.
Silk crepe cloth dresses selling out, all must go. In millinery store. 6315 Frankstown ave.

$20 DRESSES, $2.98.
Selling out soiled dresses; must sell. 6315 Frankstown ave.

LOUVRE—Surgical belts for convalescing, after operations and during recuperating periods, $8.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

$7 HATS, HATS, $1.98.
Selling out hats, must go, latest fine millinery. 6315 Frankstown ave.

GREEN broadcloth coat and hat, fur-trimmed; 8-year size; like new. Hazel 3776.

STOUT WOMEN—With protruding back and hips, try Louvre's corselette, pink brocade, lowers bust and controls fleshy shoulders, $8.50 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

SMART DRESSES on sale Monday, $15.00; all the new shades and styles, sizes to 50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES AND COATS
SPECIALIZING MANUFACTURERS ORIGINAL MODELS

AS LOW AS $5 MOSTLY ONE OF A STYLE
WONDERFUL VALUES
$10 to $20
DEPOSITS ACCEPTED
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE
CALL AT MY RESIDENCE
MRS. LAUTER
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK
ALSO SUNDAYS — TEL. MAYFLOWER 6810
3337 FORBES ST.

STOUT WOMEN—Need comfort and support; Louvre snug-fitting one-piece garment lowers bust, reduces diaphragm and large hips, $4.50, $8.75 and up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SAMPLE DRESSES
FROM NEW YORK FACTORIES
Large selection individual style, 1 of a kind, $5 up. Shown right at my home.
SAMPLE COATS
Large Selection at Low Prices
MRS. HARRIS,
5418 PENN AVE., E. E. MONTROSE 1342
Also Open Evenings and Sunday

HOME Dress Exchange, exclusive lot, New York styles, reasonable. Franklin 5769-R.

Machinery & Tools 91

PRICED TO SELL.
15"x6' South Bend engine lathe.
18"x12' Bradford lathe chuck.
18"x8' Hendy tie bar, taper at.
18"x10' Lodge & Shipley engine lathe.
24"x12' Lodge & Shipley lathe, Q. C. G.
26"x16' Gleason lathe, T. A.
30"x16' Lodge & Shipley lathe, Q. C. G.
20" Frontier back geared drill.
28" Barnes back geared drills.
2½', 3' Fosdick radial drills.
No. 0 Kempsmith universal miller.
No. 3 B hvy B. & S. plain miller.
Bradley 40 and 80-lb. helve hammers.
Air compressor, Chicago 8"x8", N. S. B.
Air hoists, capacity 700 lbs., lift 38 in.
Pipe machines, 2", 4", 6", 8", 10".
Planers, 36x36x8', 2 heads.
Shapers, 16", 24" stroke, B. G. crank.
Rotary shears, 22, 14 and 10 ga., cap.
Presses, punches, shears, various sizes.
Partial list; many other machines in stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water st. Phone Court 1177.

18"x4' Reed Lathe and Chuck	$ 75.00
14"x5' Fitsmith Lathe	200.00
14"x3' Monarch Lathe, quick change gears	210.00
Cincinnati Time Recording Clock	45.00
McQuay-Norris Ele. welding mach.	100.00
Arbor Press	10.00
Arbor Press	5.00
30" Bullard Boring Mill	125.00
K. R. Wilson Ford Babbiting and Reboring Machine	190.00
Gas Furnace	25.00
Blacksmith Forge	20.00
Mimeograph	40.00
F. & E. Check Writer	7.50
F. & E. Check Writer	25.00
12-ft. Counter	30.00
12-ft. Counter	32.50
High-Speed Drill Press	30.00
Prentice Radial Drill Press, 5-ft.	325.00

Dravosburg Auto & Machine Co. Mck. 5222

FOR SALE—We have for immediate sale the following construction equipment, all in first-class condition, used only a few months: Wrecking bars, bolt cutters, fire extinguishers, lanterns, sledge hammers, wood blocks, single and double; steel blocks, single and double; cutting and welding outfit, 8" gong bells, electric drills, Ingersoll-Rand air spade, Ingersoll-Rand jackhammer, timber dolly, tarpaulins, salamanders (Il burning), Evinrude pump, concrete carts, wheelbarrows, carbide lights, coal stove, rubber boots, slicker suits, timbers, dimension lumber steel cables, cable clips. Material may be seen any weekday except Saturday afternoon.
PITTSBURGHER HOTEL CONSTRUCTION,
Diamond street and Cherry way.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks	Press. Mach. Boilers
50 " "	3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " "	5 " " " "
Oil and Air "	8 " " " "
Small Gasoline "	10 " " " "
Large "	15 " " " "
Grate bars, Stacks,	Large W. T. "

REPAIR WORK.
234 ST., PGH. MUNROE, GRANT 0800.

BORING MILLS, 36", 42"; upright drills, 7", 14", 20", 24"; radials, 4½', 8'; bridge knife and drill grinder; lathes, 10"x5', 18"x8', 24"x12', 42"x17'; Miller No. 1 Universal; Ryerson ¾" rotary shear, planer 42"x36"x12'; shapers, 14", 16", 20".
RUSSELL MCH CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

MACHINERY—1 No. 4 A. Niliard inclinable punch press; 1 No. 3 Niagara inclinable punch press; 1½-inch sensitive drill press; 1 tumbling barrel; ¾-inch Grant service rivet spinner. Liquidation of equipment. Keystone Die & Mfg. Co., 408 E. North ave., N. S.

BOILERS.
Upright boilers for power and heating purposes carried in our Pittsburgh stock up to and including 50 h. p.
Geo. W. Ziegler Mach'y Co., Pittsburgh.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading & excavating. McShane Co., 6034 Walnut.

CEMENT block machine. Makes 2 blocks per minute, 125 young pullets, very cheap. Write V 151, Sun-Telegraph.

MINING EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, BESSEMER BLDG. ATLANTIC 2068.

5 H. P. TUBULAR boiler in good condition. Sterling 1107-J.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED used cash register in good condition; must register pennies. Carrick 9757.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

GERMAN POLICE DOG
5 months old. Hazel 6111.

FOUR English setter puppies, $15 each. E. E. Rawdon, 1117 James st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 5827-W.

SHEPHERD and Collie Pups for sale, $5 and $10, male and female. John H. Fenton, Irwin, Pa., R. D. 4.

SABLE and white collie pups for sale, pedigreed; eligible to register; $10 each. Chetola Kennels, Rock Creek Sta., Ohio.

POMERANIAN pup, female, orange sable, 3 mo. old; pedigreed; reas. Hazel 2039.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, pedigreed. W. Fox, 3220 Brighton rd., N. S. Linden 4629-R.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black, pedigreed, 10 wks., $30. Franklin 5574-J.

BOSTON bull, pedigreed, male; A-1, perfectly marked. Fisk 3056.

FOR SALE—White King pigeons, $2.50 a pair. Sewickley 75 R 22.

POLICE DOG; male; pedigreed; 10 months old. Hazel 3141-J.

BLUE RIBBON Pekingese puppy. Schenley 1767.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Auction Sales 106 **Auction Sales 106**

AUCTION OF AUCTION
High Class Furniture and Household Effects
Wednesday, May 23, 1928, Beginning at 10 A. M., Daylight Savings Time.
304 Charles Ave., New Kensington, Pa.
CONSISTING OF:
Seripie, Kirsar, Sarouk, Kirman, Chinese Oriental rugs, Royal Wilton rugs, mahogany Packard upright piano, burl mahogany inlaid dining room suite, Walnut hand-carved velour living room suite, hand-carved walnut velour hall chairs, Needlepoint tapestry chair, Nest of tables, coffee table, Belgian hand-carved walnut wine chest, olive green mahogany twin bedroom suite, green parchment mahogany twin bedroom suite, black mahogany twin bedroom suite. These bedroom suites are hand-painted, Davenport table, gate-leg table, smoking sets, hand-painted green mahogany counsel table, mirror, telephone stand, Hammered brass andirons and logs, Iron torcheres, crystal electric floor lamps, crystal and brass candle lavalliers, Azarka, Senior electric radio, mahogany cabinet, oak breakfast table and bench, sectional bookcase, White enamel Lorain range, white enamel Bohn Kelvinator refrigerator, Italian vases, crystal cut glass, Silverware, candlesticks, china, blankets, linens, pillows, spreads, curtains, Gainaday electric mangle, G. R. S. electric washer, Singer sewing machine, Porch furniture, various sets good books, etc.
These goods are practically new and in first-class condition. Lunch served at noon. TERMS: CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK.
JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers
41 VANDERGRIFT BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone: Court 2676

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Consisting of bedroom, living room, dining room suites, pianos, etc., to be sold for storage and other charges.
BLANCK'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
WAREHOUSE, 6344 PENN AVE.
J. F. POST & SONS, AUCTIONEERS

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES
Beautiful open-mouthed old-fashioned choppers; some extra fine guaranteed young choppers $5; magic wonderful song restorer and health food, price 25 cents, by mail 30c; also have Ko-Vita for cage birds, same price. Your canary deserves the best; my imported recleaned sweet summer rape and canary, 20 cents pound. Alex. Chambers, 303 Wood st., above Arlington Lunch.

WOODSDALE KENNELS
Offer for sale entire kennel of wire-hair fox terriers of the best blood lines, consisting of puppies and females, bred and due in season; an opportunity for someone to start a kennel of the popular breed of the day; will sell separately or a special price on all. Lincoln Highway, 1 mile east of East McKeesport.

ESKIMO PUPS—Male — Female. Prettiest pups in Pittsburgh from extra good stock; they are beautiful. See these pups. 6317 Frankstown ave., E. E. Open Sunday and evenings.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, bull terriers, Irish terriers, $4.00; Newfoundlands, Jumbo St. Bernards, $10.00; rat terriers, $5.00; healthy and bright looking pups. Send check or money order. Ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

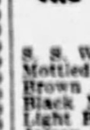
"PARROTTS"
Beautiful double yellow heads and Panama Parrots; look them over. Alex. Chambers, 303 Wood st. Above Arlington Lunch.

PEKENGESE, male, 1 yr., from Int. champ. T'San Pan of Balcroft and Lone Star Chee Pee; pups same breed. Fairfax 2048.

FOR SALE—Pair trained coon dogs; also slide trombone and case, York make, cost new $75. Earl Mercer, Dillonvale, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

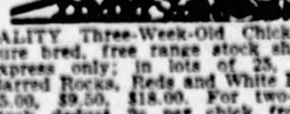
Poultry & Supplies 102



ART PET SHOP
New Quarters
104 SMITHFIELD ST.
5,000 Baby Chicks

S. S. White Leghorns	10c ea.
Mottled Anconas	2 for 25c
Brown Leghorns	2 for 25c
Black Minorcas	15c ea.
Light Brahmas	20c ea.
Jersey Black Giants	30c ea.
Barred P. Rocks	15c ea.
Rhode Island Reds	15c ea.
Buff Orpingtons	15c ea.
White Wyandottes	15c ea.
White Pekin Ducklings	30c ea.

Still better prices on 100 lots.
Chicks will be in Tuesday, May 22.
Just received six tons of Dog Food—wholesale and retail. Agent for "Old Trusty" Dog Biscuits.
M. MAIORANA, Proprietor.

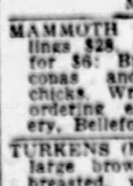


QUALITY Three-Week-Old Chicks. From pure bred, free range stock shipped by express only; in lots of 25, 50, 100, Barred Rocks, Reds and White Leghorns, $5.00, $9.50, $18.00. For two-week-old stock deduct 2c per chick from these prices. We are now booking orders for May 31, and June 7, delivery. These chicks are raised past danger line and will limit you from the troubles oft-times experience with day-old chicks. Save time and order direct from this ad. Brush Valley Farms, Dept. S, Centre Hall, Pa.

CHERRY HILL CHICKS

	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. and Br. Leg.	$2.50	$4.50	$ 8.00
S. C. Everlay Br. Leg.	2.50	4.50	8.00
Barred Rocks	3.00	5.50	10.00
S. C. R. I. Reds	3.25	6.00	11.00
Mixed Chicks	2.25	4.00	7.00

½c less in 500 lots, 1c less for 1,000 lots. Full count, 100% live arrival guaranteed. Parcel post prepaid. Bank reference. Order direct from this adv. or write for free circular.
CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM,
Wm. Nace, Prop. McAlisterville, Pa.



S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, $11 per 100. White Leghorns, $9 per 100. Barred Rocks and Reds, $9 per 100. White Rocks, $12 per 100. Heavy mixed, $8 per 100; light, $7. All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue.
JACOB NIEMOND,
Box 14,
McAlisterville, Pa.

MAMMOTH PIKIN ducklings, 100 ducklings $28, 50 for $16, 25 for $8.50, 15 for $6; Bred-to-Lay Single Comb Anconas and Barred Plymouth Rock chicks. Write for our price list before ordering elsewhere. Lyonstown Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa., Box J.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl, large brown eggs, winter layers, deep breasted, very hardy; eggs, $3.50 per 13; trios, $15; partridge wyandottes, silver spangled Hamburgs, eggs $2 per 15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

BABY CHICKS.
A few more open dates for May; $18 and $20 per 100 from our own trap-nested stock. Bandi's Leghorn Farm, Millvale Pa., West View 1121-R.

IF YOU want good layers get our Tom Barron Leghorn Chicks, $15.00 a hundred; day old; also one, two and three weeks old. Phone 46-W Library, Pa. Just-Laid Egg Farm. Geo. Scharfetter.

CUSTOM HATCHING—$3.75 per 112 eggs; special rates on lots from 500 to 1,000. Heinlein's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Coraopolis Heights, R. F. D. 2, Coraopolis. Phone Imperial 99 ring 14.

90 VARIETIES, poultry, eggs, chicks, dogs, pigeons, hares, ferrets, parrots, white mice, free folder; colored description, 60-page book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

BRED-TO-LAY single comb Anconas and Barred Rock chicks, of finest quality from the world's best strains; circular free. Bernard M. Stover, Bellefonte Pa., Box G.

PURE bred mammoth Pekin ducklings, highest quality, priced right. Free circular. Diamond Hatchery, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

YOUNG pullets—S. C. White Leghorn, R. I. Reds, White Rocks. Write us for prices. Puritan Poultry Farm, Route 2, Zanesville, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

SEEDS PLANTS BULBS
FOR more than 50 years we have been selecting the best in SEEDS, PLANTS and BULBS. Your satisfaction is our success.
NURSERY STOCK
ROSES—No. 1 Grade—2-Year-Old Northern Field Grown
Peonies, Phlox, Flowering Shrubs, Hardy Perennials, Vines and Hedge Plants.
Garden and Lawn Supplies
ONION SETS
BABY CHICKS & DUCKLINGS
All Standard Breeds at Reduced Prices
Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry. Call or write for catalogue.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave. 113 Diamond St.
Pittsburgh
Telephone Atlantic 2023.

J. G. GRANT & SON, PERENNIALS AND ANNUALS.
We have a complete list of field-grown plants, satisfaction guaranteed. Gardens located on Middle road, 4 miles from Etna. Special prices to dealers.

NURSERY special Sunday May 20, large Spirea Vanhouttei, 50 cents each; large Honeysuckle Roses, 50 cents each; large Weacelia, 50 cents each; usual evergreen special; Petunias, 10 cents each. Bardona Nursery, Pittsburgh and Butler rd., R. D. Allison Park, Pa.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

PRINTING, POSTPAID
1,000 $2.95. 500 $1.95
Letterheads, cards, billheads, labels, etc. WM. SIRDEVAN, Ravenna, Ohio.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED.
Woman Pastry Cook
With Good References.
APPLY
Citizens Cafeteria,
Uniontown, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

RICHARDS' New GRASS SHEAR
Tempered Steel Blades, Coppered Steel Springs, 12 inches long; Heavy Cast Handles with high clearance for hand. Highest quality. Trims grass close. Weight 1 pound

PRICE P. P. PREPAID 56c
Send for the circular of Richards' Bench Saws.
The RICHARDS' Tool Supply Co.
P. O. Box 295, Reading, Penna.

PARALYSIS
A Stimulating Tonic Treatment
Chase's Tonic Tablets. Write for Free Book. United Medicine, 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

If You Desire To Sell or Purchase Anything, Large or Small, Valuable or Insignificant—Make it Known by Means of the Classified Advertisements of The Sun-Tele.

Ministers Here Split Over Seminary Board Change

Carnegie Tech Co-Eds Play the Live-Long Day on Campus

TELL—Perhaps a distant relative of William Tell, Jeannette Willson (left), was shooting at something as Carnegie Institute of Technology co-eds "played" in Tech Bowl.

VARIED—The program was varied as sororities and dormitories competed in "Play Day." Here are Imogene Schory, Mary Garner and Margaret Kunkle (below). Gladys Conner was chairman of this gala athletic day.

CAREFREE—It was just one grand, carefree day—a day on which books and classes were cast aside entirely. Men students, of course, took no more part than to be spectators. These co-eds are Eleanor Willson, Florence Bright and Eleanor Lemmon. They want to play again tomorrow.

TARGET—And this is Jeannette's target; that is, the apple. The foundation for the target is another co-ed, Georgetta Rittenhouse (right). There were, really, no casualties.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

PASTORS SPLIT ON SEMINARY BOARD CHANGE

Princeton Discussion Personal Feud, Declares the Rev. Galbreath.

Presbyterian ministers here are divided in their attitude toward the proposal that the board of directors of Princeton Theological Seminary be abolished and control of the educational and spiritual policy left in the hands of the board of trustees. The directors, of whom three are Pittsburghers—the Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander and the Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan—have petitioned the general assembly to reject the proposal, saying it threatens the doctrinal position of the seminary. But their view is not shared by the Rev. H. B. Browne of Shields, moderator of Pittsburgh Presbytery.

"DOCTRINE NOT PERILED"

"I have an open mind on the subject," said Mr. Browne, "and will be largely guided in my decision not only by the arguments, but also by the spirit shown by those who present the matter to the general assembly, which meets at Tulsa, Okla., next Thursday.

"I do not think there is any danger, as charged by opponents of the change in the administration of the seminary, that such a change will undermine the teaching policy and affect the school's attitude toward fundamental doctrine. The leaders of both sides in the dispute are fundamentalists and claim to be orthodox. It seems to me the proposed change is the only method in sight to settle the difference between the boards.

"The general assembly will continue to control the teaching policy. Furthermore, so far as the theology to be taught is concerned, that has been definitely established by the term under which gifts have been made to the seminary. The provisions for the administration of these contributions will protect the church from the teaching of heresy.

"The object of the proposed change is merely to replace the present dual control, which has been the cause of the trouble, with unified control. I am prepared to vote for whatever seems just and likely to compose the differences."

CALLS IT FEUD

The Rev. R. F. Galbreath, pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, said:

"I regard this affair as a personal feud which has been advertised as a theological discussion. My opinion is that the welfare of the seminary demands that the feudists be removed from participation in its activities.

"The proposed change has been recommended by Dr. W. O. Thompson, as chairman of the committee that inquired into the matter. Dr. Thompson was, for more than 20 years, president of Ohio State University. While my mind is not closed, I would hesitate to oppose the recommendation of a man of the judgment and experience of Dr. Thompson."

The Rev. Dr. James H. Snowden said: "I stand with the committee and approve the recommendation that there shall be just one board. I do not agree with the position that this means subversion of the seminary's theological position. The men that stand for one board are just as orthodox as the others."

Postal Girl Driver Wins Prize--And How!

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

It took a rural free delivery miss to show the skeptic male of the species how to drive a car in the field day at Schenley Park oval. She did—and how!

And the young lady—Bernice Vaughn, of R. F. D. 2, Sewickley, has been a driver of one of Uncle Sam's mail cars for eight years. For the past four years she hasn't missed a day. Passed all the tests with flying colors, won the grand prize—$50! Her surprise was amusing. She had just "gone in for fun," this tall, slender brown-haired and blue-eyed country miss.

The other three prizes—silver cups—awarded to Eva Brown, Verona road; Helen Hoffman, 763 South Negley avenue, and Mrs. J. A. Cummings, 7330 Inglenook place. More than a hundred women drivers were so nearly on the winning list that the judges tore their hair.

LAUDS WINNER'S SKILL

In making the presentation speech, Col. Fred L. Dennis, representing the Automobile Dealers' Association got a big hand from the little girls when he admitted somewhat reluctantly — however gallantly:

"Well, ladies! I've always been sort of neutral when men started arguing about whether women could drive or not. I've never been enthusiastic. But from now on I'm going to say that there isn't a man living who could give a better exhibition of sane and clever driving than you have. It was a revelation!"

Miss Vaughn believes:

"All this noise about women drivers being nervous and fussy is all wrong. I've never had an accident—or never been in a tight place that worried me. I don't stand up for my "rights" when I'm on the road, either, because I'm a woman. That is what makes the men criticize women drivers."

WOMEN ARE ELATED

Mrs. C. E. Cosolowski, president of the Congress of Clubs, looked on with Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, vice president of the Safety Council, in charge of the Safe Driver School, and smiled knowingly:

"Guess we're showing them!"

And the girls were zig-zagging back and forth between barrels and backing in and out of a little space called the "garage," and did a few other tricks at the wheel.

Meanwhile the band played on! The Boy Scouts' band. And the men drivers just sort of looked on and marveled. You should have seen them—really!

MANY REALTY TRADES MADE

Several exchange deals in investment property were reported in brokerage circles last week.

The Auslander-Krasnow Company sold for Andrew Reagan to Thomas Aloe, a building containing a store and three apartments at 1009 Wylie avenue. Mr. Aloe deeded in part payment a property at 6500 Frankstown avenue. Both properties have changed hands five times in the last year.

B. Thorpe & Co., represented by Harry Averbach, sold for P. Birger to Israel Parker, a three-story brick building containing two stores and three apartments at 2926-28 West Liberty avenue; lot 30x105 feet. In part payment, Mr. Parker deeded a building on 28x140 feet in Beaver avenue, North Side.

In Bellevue, T. E. Garber sold to Anna W. Marcus a brick house on 60x147 feet in North Bryant street, accepting in return a two-story residence in Summit avenue. The prices were not disclosed.

Oakland Property Figures in Deal

Henry Auslander of the Auslander-Krasnow Company purchased from Max Dubbs a property at 3101-17 Terrace street, Oakland, and reconveyed it to Louis Stern. The property fronts 181 feet on Terrace street and is 125 feet deep. It is improved with three new double houses, three single homes and three double garages. Max Thomson was associated in the deal.

Forest Hills Plans $90,000 Grade School

In Forest Hills, the school board is planning a new grade school building to cost approximately $90,000. John H. Phillips is architect.

DEATH ROLL

Homer Brown.

Homer Brown, 46, employed by the Postal Telegraph Company in the office of Kay, Richards & Co., stock brokers, died yesterday morning at his home, 1242 Merrick avenue, Brookline, of pneumonia, after three days' illness. Mr. Brown was born in Ohio April 7, 1882, the son of Randolph and Lucy E. Brown. He married Miss Irene Craig, of Pittsburgh, who died some years ago. He is survived by two children, Robert Craig and Bernice Craig Brown; his mother, Mrs. L. E. Brown; three sisters, Mrs. Clepy J. Stewart, Mrs. F. L. Miller and Miss Bernice E. Brown, of Columbus, and one brother, Clarence F. Brown, of Mansfield, O.

Mrs. Anna M. Schaller.

Mrs. Anna M. Schaller, 78, widow of John A. Schaller, died Friday night at her daughter's home, Mrs. George Hotz, 846 Crucible street. Mrs. Schaller was born in Germany, but had resided in Pittsburgh for the past 60 years. She was a member of Guyasuta Chapter No. 6, Order of Eastern Star, and the Damascus Shrine No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem. She leaves four daughters, four sons, four sisters, two brothers and 10 grandchildren.

Drama Students to Take Part in Benefit

A group of Carnegie Tech drama students on a barnstorming expedition will stage three sketches of comedy and drama at the American Legion Community House, Perrysville, on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Highland Firemen's Association of McCandless township.

The officers of the firemen's association, which will soon begin the erection of a building to house their activities are Harry J. Yundt, president; A. P. Stahl, secretary; E. P. Schlegel, treasurer, and Ross Ressler, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Illinois' "Reno"

CLAIRE ROSALIE

DIVORCE MILL—Across the street from the Four Cohans Theater, Chicago, where "Sunny Days" is playing, is the divorce court. Audrey Maple, blonde singer, found that out early—and stepped across to file suit against George E. Griffith, New York broker. Then Carl Randall, dancer, learned about the court when his wife, Ula Sharon, also of the stage, filed divorce action. Now they say that Rosalie Claire, commedienne in "Sunny Days," and Miss Maple's roommate, has observed significantly, "Chicago's such a nice place to be divorced."

AUDREY MAPLE

Contaminated Feeds Spread Ills to Chicks

By WILLIAM H. WEIR.
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

It is a common practice to scatter grain in dirty litter, or on bare contaminated ground. This is an unsafe practice, for many disease germs and intestinal parasites may be picked up from dirty litter or ground.

Both grain and mash should be fed in boxes or hoppers and none in litter or ground that is bare.

The all-mash system has proven satisfactory for growing chicks. With good hoppers the birds do not waste feed, and do not pick their feed from dirty litter or ground.

When all-mash is fed it is practical to give a liberal feeding of corn late in the afternoon as soon as the chicks are 8 to 10 weeks old.

USE GOOD FEED

Heavy losses of young chicks may result from feed of poor quality. With a ration containing a high percentage of corn, it is particularly important that the corn be of the best quality.

Stunted chicks are found commonly where an insufficient amount of feeding space has been provided. This is particularly true with the all-mash system. Provide at least one square foot of feeding space for every 20 chicks. Increase this amount as the chicks get larger.

Shallow boxes are satisfactory for chick feeders. The boxes should not be more than three inches deep. Chicks may crowd and kill each other in deeper boxes. The chicks can get in these boxes, but if given only enough feed to clean up each day, there is little danger of contamination.

To prevent chicks from scratching mash out of the boxes, fit pieces of hardware cloth in the boxes on top of the mash.

Water is the cheapest feed that is needed by poultry, but often sadly neglected. Have ample fountain space so that one-tenth of the birds can drink at one time.

Most disease germs can live in water and some disease spread through the drinking water. Chickens like to drink out of mud puddles and sluggish ponds of water. Coccidiosis germs, round worms and ceca worms are often found in stagnant water.

Young chicks need fountains so constructed as to keep them out of water. Glass jars fitted on fountain tops are satisfactory, but are rather small for large flocks. Stone fountains holding a gallon are easy to clean and make satisfactory water containers.

There is no need for antiseptics in clean, pure drinking water. If an infectious disease breaks out, antiseptics are advisable. B-K and many other commercial antiseptics are satisfactory for drinking water. Use according to the manufacturer's instructions. If antiseptics are used in the water, use only iron, earthenware or porcelain fountains.

MILK HELPS GROWTH OF CHICKS

For best growth of chicks some form of milk is recommended. Chicks fed all the milk they will drink need no water, especially for the first 10 weeks. It is the better practice to feed the milk after it has soured, rather than to change from sweet to sour. Milk feeding utensils must be cleaned frequently to keep down disease.

LIQUID MILK ATTRACTS FLIES

When one must buy milk product it is well to consider dried milk. This is not nearly so likely to attract flies as is liquid milk.

A complete all-mash mixture: Four hundred pounds cornmeal, 170 pounds bran, 150 pounds midds, 100 pounds dried buttermilk, 50 pounds fishmeal, 20 pounds bonemeal, 100 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 5 pounds limestone, 5 pounds salt.

Keep a brooder house record.

MARITAL WOES TOLD IN COURT BY DE HAVENS

Tears and Caustic Words Flow as Principals in Alimony Suit Take Stand.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Scalding tears and language equally scalding were loosed as Carter De Haven and his wife met in Judge Leon R. Yankwich's court to settle one phase of their marital difficulties.

The tears and the pungent language came first from Mrs. Flora Parker De Haven, the wife. They were answered in kind by the vaudevillian.

Both broke down on the witness stand during the course of the hearing and wept freely as they told their difficulties to the court.

ABANDONED BABIES

Mrs. De Haven declared that her husband, to whom she has been married for 23 years, had squandered his money lavishly on Betty Byrd, musical comedy girl, while he left her and their three children in actual want.

She broke into tears and sobbed while she told of their separation.

"He is a spendthrift," she said sobbingly. "But he spent all the money on himself and Betty Byrd. While his family was virtually starving he was living in luxury. For the last year and a half he has been with her every moment of the day.

CHARGES DENIED

To all this, De Haven answered with vehement denials and many tears when he took the stand.

"I have been painted such a cur that I am all upset," he said. "I hardly know how I stand. Everybody knows that I have always given my family every luxury."

De Haven's appearance on the stand was brief. In that time, however, he made it clear between his tears that he was quite the model husband but that his troubles were due to the family's expensive tastes.

The hearing is to determine the amount of temporary alimony to be received by Mrs. De Haven pending her trial for divorce.

Chicken Cackles

By HARRY SINGER

By HARRY SINGER.

That advertising pays in the day-old chicks business one has but to consider the Canfield Hatchery, whose local plant at Beech's feed store, Turtle Creek, at this, the tail end of the season, is selling from 600 to 800 chicks a day. Canfield's believes in advertising.

Attended the monthly meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Pigeon Association at the residence of Sam B. Charters, 2003 Beechwood boulevard, recently, and was agreeably surprised to see such an enthusiastic bunch of pigeon boosters. The chicken men will have to look to their laurels or the pigeon boys will displace them in first place for feathered pets. About 20 fanciers were present, Allentown, Babcock boulevard, Allison Park, East Liberty and other points being represented. Jake Hippert, the president of the association, was present, as was Ad. Dinspter, Edward Washington and Leo Hartman, the live-wire booster for the pigeon game. About 60 fine Turbits were shown and the birds were judged by Leo Hartman and J. Forney. The pigeon men will hold their annual lawn show this year at the Harry Singer farm, on the Lincoln Highway, some time in September. No doubt the affair will attract a record crowd of fanciers.

Garden and Lawn

J. Grand & Sons, whose gardens are along the Middle road, about six miles out of Etna, are raising field grown perennials in abundance this year.

The dahlia is one of the flowers of the day which is so popular that a national society is devoted to its interests. So many are the admirers that it takes its place with the rose and the peony, the iris and the gladiolus, the sweetpea and the carnation, the chrysanthemum and the orchid.

While the dahlia is pre-eminently a plant flourishing best along the coasts, where the air is filled with moisture, it can be grown with entire success at a considerable distance inland if the grower is willing to take particular pains with the water supply of his plants.

Many fine dahlias are grown in and around Pittsburgh, and so numerous are its local admirers that a dahlia show is held here yearly.

Phila. Co. Realtor On Vacation Trip

George A. Brown of the real estate department of the Philadelphia Company, accompanied by his wife, left Thursday for a visit to his parents in Los Angeles. They will return by way of the Canadian Rockies.

Nicola to Rebuild Rock Lodge Home

OAKLAND, Md., May 19.—Rock Lodge, on Negro Mountain, summer home of F. F. Nicola, of Pittsburgh, destroyed by fire last week, will be rebuilt of stone, it has been announced.

Give Your Children a Home

If you have children let them grow up in a home that's their own. Memories of home are the sweetest recollections that life holds. Those whose childhood is spent in rented houses do not stay in one place long enough to take root. So these are robbed of the fine character-building atmosphere of a real home.

Our plan book—"PENNSYLVANIA HOMES"—with 200 house plans is prepared to help families get their own homes in the most economical way. Ask any retail lumber dealer to show you this book.

Retail Lumber Dealers Association

730 PARK BUILDING . . . PITTSBURGH

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

N.Y. REVERSES REFLECTED IN LOCAL MARKET

Hesitancy Here, Although Stocks Do Not Show Same Eccentricity as in East.

Trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week reflected the unsettled conditions in the New York market where the money situation came to the front and halted the advance which had been in progress since the middle of last month. Prices here did not display the same eccentricity as many of the specialties on the "big board," but the hesitant attitude noted in the closing sessions of the week was admittedly due to the liquidation which came into the New York market as a result of the raise in the federal reserve rediscount rate at New York and the further bulge of $140,000,000 in loans to brokers by member banks at that center.

Standard Sanitary continued as the leader of the market here, but after a substantial rise at the start of the week, fell back sharply as traders took profits in anticipation of a reaction which might permit repurchases at favorable concessions. Lone Star followed the general trend of Standard, but its movements were narrower, the bottom for the week being 51 as compared with a high of 52 and the close at 51½. While Standard established a new high record when it reached 424½ the middle of the week, the top price of 52 for Lone Star was two points under the best figure at which it has sold under the share basis as now represented.

BANK STOCKS STRONG

Bank stocks were the strongest in the market and were in good demand right up to the close of business Friday. Trading interest centered in Colonial Trust, which sold up to 300 a share, an advance of 45 a share for the week. Buying of the stock was attributed to developments which may link the institution up with one of the big groups here, but gossip in this connection was vague. Scarcity of the issue around present levels is indicated in the fact that the rise of $45 a share in the week was executed on a turnover of less than 400 shares. Peoples Savings and Trust also scored a big gain, rising 32 points on a sale of only four shares, but the gain was much smaller in percentage as Peoples is now selling at $650. A few sales of Pittsburgh Trust, 6 shares in all, were recorded on a 15-point rise to 265.

Arkansas Gas enjoyed a moderate turnover, but the stock closed with a small fractional loss for the week despite rumors in the Street that further merger negotiations are under way. The old Arkansas company has been consolidated with two Doherty properties into the Arkansas Gas Corporation and there is talk that the latter will ultimately find its way into a still larger combine. Industrial specialties were inclined to sell off toward the end of the week, but recessions were comparatively narrow and there was no noticeable pressure on any of the stocks. Union Steel Castings was an exception with a gain of 2½ points over the previous week's close.

HORNE STOCK RISES

Opening of trading in the new shares of the Joseph Horne Company, whose capital setup has been rearranged, was one of the features of the week's dealings. The stock has not yet been listed on the exchange, but several thousand shares changed hands in the "outside" market on a rise to $50 a share as compared with the subscription price of $38, at which 40,000 shares were offered by the syndicate composed of J. H. Holmes & Co., of Pittsburgh, and Lehman Brothers, of New York. The Horne name attracted purchases from investment sources and there was an active market for the shares created by the trading element, which quickly sensed the favorable attitude of the public. Holmes & Co. reported a heavy oversubscription of the issue and trading circles heard that there were calls for 10 times the amount of stock offered.

United States Glass was the active member of its group, but only by comparison with the extremely dull market in the other glass shares. It is believed in some quarters that United States Glass is being picked up quietly in anticipation of pending important developments in the flint glass industry, which will result in a consolidation of several of the larger makers in the country. U. S. Glass is the largest manufacturer of flint glass in the world, specializing in tableware and packers' products. Conditions in the industry are anything but satisfactory and are likened somewhat to the conditions in the steel industry many years ago before the formation of the United States Steel Corporation. Competition is very keen and the struggle for business has had the effect of cutting down profits almost to the vanishing point for some of the companies. While price conditions are a little better now than they were six months ago, those in close touch with the industry believe that consolidations and pooling of interests are inevitable.

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NOTES AND COMMENT

DECISION HELPS RAILS

Exclusion of the Erie Railroad from the Chesapeake-Pere Marquette consolidation sponsored by the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland was no surprise to the Street and the fact that the merger went through at all was accepted as a bullish card. The immediate response in stock market circles was the bidding up of railroad shares throughout the list and it was thought possible the switch to this group will serve to offset the shaky feeling in other quarters. Loan and credit conditions were anything but favorable to an upward market at the end of the week and the speculative element quickly grasped the railroad decision as a possible support to buoy the ebbing courage of the outside traders. Many observers believe that the big bull speculators have been unloading certain issues on the unwary and inexperienced outsiders for some time, but there is doubt as to whether distribution from this source has been completed. If not, the professionals may be expected to use every means to maintain the speculative fever at high pitch and a spectacular up movement in the rails would probably have an important influence on some of the industrial specialties which are regarded as being at least high enough on present prospects.

TRADING BREAKS RECORD

Volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange broke all records last week when 21,945,700 shares of stock changed hands in the five trading sessions. Maintenance of the trading at this tremendous pace has had its effect also on price of memberships, which have now risen to $195,000. This price was established Friday, a gain of $5,000 over the previous sale.

CURBING YATES OUTPUT

Plans for prorating production of Yates pool, Pecos County, West Texas, for six months additional to December 31 were reached at conference of producers Friday. All voted in favor of the plan, except representative of Simms Petroleum Company, who desired to discuss it with his associates before voting. However, as the plan is to be presented to the Texas Railroad Commission with request that it be made an order, and since it follows Winkler proration closely, it is expected the commission will put plan into effect by an order making it mandatory.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER

Persistent accumulation of National Cash Register common A stock over the past few weeks had apparently absorbed a large portion of the floating supply, the stock running up to a new high record as the week closed. Buying is attributed to strong banking interests and has been of the long-pull variety. Cash Register had the best first quarter in its history, reporting net income of $1,467,059, equal to 99 cents a share on the combined Class A and Class B common, as against $1,254,449, or 89 cents a share, in 1927. Based on first quarter results, the company should earn well over $5 a share on the combined common stocks this year, compared with $4.69 in 1927 and $4.59 in 1926.

WEEK'S OFFERINGS SMALLER

Total securities offerings in the week ended yesterday amounted to $121,312,000 as compared with $135,750,600 last week and $240,116,000 in the corresponding week in 1927.

RICKENBACKER AUCTION TOMORROW

The two Detroit plants of the defunct Rickenbacker Motor Company will be sold at public action tomorrow.

FRISCO RESERVE RATE STANDS

No change was made in the Federal Reserve re-discount rate in the Twelfth (San Francisco) District, which stands at 4 per cent.

THE AIRPLANE INDUSTRY

According to Billings, Ward & Co., the airplane industry has displaced the automobile industry as the fastest grower. Since the first of the year the number of concerns turning out planes has increased from 103 to 129, and 12 firms are manufacturing engines. Last year 1,653 commercial airplanes were built in the United States, a 160 per cent increase over the preceding year. The Navy Department estimates the value of planes built in these two years at $24,000,000. At present there are more than 1,000 landing fields in use and 416 municipally-owned airports are being planned and constructed. Licensed pilots number 2,201 and mechanics 2,427.

P. R. R. FREIGHT LOADINGS

Total loaded cars handled by Pennsylvania Railroad System for the week ended May 12 were 159,278 compared with 157,813 in preceding week and 166,532 in corresponding week 1927. For period January 1 to May 12 loaded cars handled totaled 2,757,414 which compares with 3,-018,532 in corresponding period 1927, decrease of 8.7 per cent.

DETROIT EMPLOYMENT UP

Employers Association reports a further increase of 2,662 in Detroit industrial employment for week ended May 15, bringing total to 246,497, new high since April, 1926, and comparing with 226,228 a year ago.

J. & L. SHIPPING TAR

The Hazelwood and Aliquippa plants of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation will start shipments of tar by river early in June to the American Tar Products Company, Follansbee, W. Va. Approximately 100,000 tons will be transported annually by way of the Monongahela and Ohio rivers. The tar will be used to manufacture creosote oil for use in the treatment of timber and various kinds of pitch in the plant of American Tar Products.

TRADE REPORTS MIXED

Trade, crop and industrial reports in the weekly business reviews indicate continuous irregularity in trade due partly to unseasonable weather particularly in parts of South Atlantic coast states and northern border areas.

STRONACH NAIL MACHINES

Machinery for the manufacture of the Stronach nail, the new triangular pointed nail being developed by interests in this district, is covered by patents in all the important manufacturing countries of the world. The machines have been skillfully designed to avoid vibration at high speed and are said to have an actual production capacity 20 per cent in excess of other nail machines. Securities of the Stronach Nail Company were recently offered in the market here.

UNITED SHOE MACHINERY

Net profit of United Shoe Machinery Corporation for the year ended February 29 was $8,454,964, equal to $3.25 a share on the common, against $7,985,041 or $3.78 a share the year before. Profit and loss surplus was $15,939,166 after deduction of $9,704,835 stock dividend, against $24,859,907 the previous year.

DELAWARE-HUDSON

The Delaware and Hudson Company will call a special stockholders meeting to approve the formation of a holding company called the Delaware and Hudson Corporation, which will take over the road's coal properties, including the valuable Hudson Coal Company. This move is a step in the segregation of Delaware and Hudson's coal properties and the first move in cutting a melon. It is probable Delaware and Hudson Company holders will receive the stock in the holding company as a bonus.

WEEK'S FAILURES FEWER

R. G. Dun & Co. reports 442 commercial failures in the United States the last week, 75 less than the week before and two less than a year ago.

K. S. U APRIL NET LOWER

The Kansas City Southern Railway, first carrier to report April earnings, had a decrease of $65,597 in railway operating income of $324,787 compared with April last year, and a drop of $165,826 in railway operating revenues to $1,620,-911. Railway operating income for the four months this year was $1,-623,697, a decrease of $103,055 from a year ago.

SCRAP PRICES DOWN

Prices of steel scrap have declined 25 to 50 cents a ton in the Pittsburgh district. Heavy melting steel is quoted at $14.50 to $15 a ton.

AUTO OUTPUT PROSPECTS

Wall Street hears that motor manufacturers are beginning to revise estimates of the year's automobile output, and due to the slowness of the Ford Company's re-entry into business, most estimates are lower than at the time of the national automobile shows. Estimates of 1928 production then ran as high as 5,000,000 units. On the basis of four months' actual count, the industry is beginning to wonder, it is said, if output will reach the record-breaking total of 4,593,352 vehicles turned out in 1926.

AMERICAN METAL PREFERRED

American Metal Company, Ltd., has called for redemption on September 1, all of its outstanding 7 per cent preferred stock at $110 and accrued dividend, a total of $111.75 a share. Holders have until June 1 to exchange their stock for the new 6 per cent cumulative non-callable convertible preferred on the basis of one and one-tenth shares of 6 per cent preferred for one share of 7 per cent.

MAYTAG EARNINGS DIPS

First quarter net profit of Maytag Company was $1,103,682, equal to 69 cents a share, against $1,490,746, or 93 cents a share in the first quarter of 1927. Net sales declined to $4,815,-864 from $6,036,443 a year ago.

NATIONAL POWER & LIGHT

National Power and Light earned $1.83 a share on the common in 1927 after preferred dividends, against $1.74 a share in 1926. Net income was $5,628,254 against $5,357,094.

STOCKS OUTRUN BONDS

The tremendous activity of the stock market continues to curtail almost completely all interest in bond trading, and the natural result has been a gradual decline in prices, but the weakness has not assumed such proportions as do cause any great concern to bond holders. The efforts of the Federal Reserve Board to curb speculation by means of money rate advances has also had a depressing effect upon bond prices as the divergence between bond yields and money rates has become so wide that banks have found it to be more profitable to put their liquid funds out in the call loan market, where a return of at least 1 per cent greater can be realized. Advancing money rates have had their most serious effect upon the operations of underwriting houses and their affiliated dealers as it becomes increasingly difficult to sell new issues in competition with the present unfavorable situation. It is believed that there is an unusually large amount of undigested issues in the hands of dealers, who have been unable to dispose of their allotments at prices which appear to be too high for the present market. Whenever the expected break in the stock market comes it will probably be accompanied by a revival of interest in bond trading.—A. E. Masten & Co.

COLONIAL RUMOR DENIED

Persistent rumors that the recent spectacular rise in the price of Colonial Trust Company stock on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was due to the attempt of a local banking group to obtain control were authoritatively denied yesterday. It was said the shares had been bought by "insiders" who believed they were worth much more than the market price. Colonial Trust Company stock, it was asserted, was "out of line" in comparison with the stocks of the foremost banks and trust companies of Pittsburgh and New York. The market price of Colonial Trust, it was pointed out, was not twice its book value, whereas certain other local and New York trust company securities sold for three or more times the book value. These considerations, it was said, had led investors "on the inside" to bid briskly for the shares.

RAYON TO RECAPITALIZE

Two stockholders' meetings of Industrial Rayon Corporation—one for approval of a plan to recapitalize the company through an exchange of one new share for each five shares of old "A" and "B" stock—and the other to approve a plan to offer 80,000 shares of new stock at a price of about $80 a share—are scheduled for May 25 and May 26, respectively. The new stock will be underwritten by leading stockholders of the company and offered in the usual manner, according to those in close touch with the situation. Definite plans for rights to participate in the new stock have not yet been worked out, the approval of the first plan being necessary before action on the second. This financing will provide funds for a new Rayon plant in Covington, Va. Capital of the corporation consists of $98,000 authorized Class "A" shares, of which 465,479 are outstanding, and 2,000 "B" shares, authorized and outstanding.

"PUBLIC" RIDING THE WAVE

Hartshorne, Fales & Co. note that the "public" is in the market with both feet and call attention to the usual outcome of such conditions in the following: "The stock market has been taken quite thoroughly in hand by the public. The phrase 'public buying,' as understood in Wall street, refers to the activities not of people who follow stocks year in and year out, but rather those who, having heard of fancy gains here and there, have rushed into the market to snatch profits wherever available. Such buyers are not concerned about earnings of the past nor prospects for the future. They usually do not intend to hold the shares purchased any longer than necessary to make the profit desired. Experience has proved that their operations, while temporarily successful, have usually terminated in sharp selling movements due to a psychological change of one sort or another. Repetition of the experience of the past is certain—even in this bull market—but the exact time for the change in trend cannot be predicted. The cautious trader will avoid the pyrotechnical performers and seek shares selling at prices justified by values, earnings and prospects."

ERIE'S APRIL SURPLUS

April surplus of the Erie Railroad rose to $450,022 from $90,273 in April last year, and for four months this year $811,793, in contrast to a deficit of $598,982 in the same period of 1927.

MAHONING COAL RAILROAD

First quarter net income of the Mahoning Coal Railroad Company was $353,964, equal to $11.52 a share on the common stock, against $377,594 or $12.31 a share in the first quarter of 1927.

HAYES BODY SALES

April sales of the Hayes Body Corporation, Grand Rapids, rose to $2,100,000 from $1,700,000 in April last year. Net earnings increased $132,666, and were equal to more than $1 a share on the common for the month.

ENCAUSTIC CALLS PREFERRED

Preferred stock of American Encaustic Tiling Company has been called for redemption on June 30 at $105, the retirement being made possible by the sale of 10,797 common shares at $65.

GEN. ELECTRIC GETS ORDER

General Electric Company has a contract to supply electric equipment for complete electricification of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad, now in progress. The railroad connects East Boston and Lynn, Mass., with a branch reaching the town of Winthrop. Electrification will replace 26 narrow-gauge steam locomotives now in use.

ORE CONSUMPTION OFF

Consumption of Lake Superior ore in April totaled 4,781,205 tons, or a decrease of 26,870 tons from March and 237,629 tons from April, 1927. Ore on hand at furnaces on May 1 aggregated 14,387,793 tons and at Lake Erie docks 5,182,388 tons, a total of 19,570,181 tons compared with 20,752,613 tons May, 1927. Of 273 furnaces represented, 168 were in blast the last day of April, a gain of one from March, according to the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association.

AGGREGATE SHARE EARNINGS

Earnings of 82 telephone companies as reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission show:

	1928	1927
Feb. oper. revs.	$ 80,976,721	$ 74,252,992
Oper. income	19,681,715	18,546,710
For two months		
Oper. revenues	163,795,688	151,226,271
Oper. income	40,707,600	36,343,282

MOP PFD. DIVIDEND NEAR

Recent action of the Texas & Pacific board in placing the common stock of that road on a $5 annual basis has strengthened considerably the position of the Missouri Pacific and undoubtedly will hasten resumption of dividends on the preferred stock of the latter road. Missouri Pacific owns approximately 189,000 shares of Texas & Pacific common, which, with a $5 dividend, will increase revenues of Missouri Pacific $945,000 a year. It is believed in well informed market circles that a quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share will be declared in the fall on "MOP" preferred stock and in addition a dividend of $2.50 to apply on the accumulations. The arrearage on the preferred was $47.50 a share as of December 31, 1928.

MERCANTILE MARINE

Trading circles anticipate important developments at the annual meeting of International Mercantile Marine stockholders June 4. Prior to the closing of the books on May 14 there had been heavy transactions in the common stock of the company and there were indications that some large holdings had been transferred to new hands. The minority committee has already expressed a disposition to give proxies controlled by it to the present management if the minority is allotted a representation on the board. It is possible that some modified plan in the direction of readjusting capitalization will be proposed and by which common stockholders will be given a stronger position in regard to assets rights.

FORD'S ROAD VALUED

The Interstate Commerce Commission has placed a final valuation of $11,931,300 on the owned and used properties of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad as of June 30, 1918. This is the Henry Ford railroad, acquired by the automobile magnate several years ago.

DENIES DAIRY MERGER

Joseph Adams, president of the French Bros.-Bauer Company, largest dairy products concern in Cincinnati, denied reports that his company is involved in merger negotiations with other important dairy interests. The denial was in answer to rumors that a deal was on which would throw the French-Bauer properties into a combine including National Dairy Products and other companies. Mr. Adams said, "There are no negotiations pending with the National Dairy Products Company or any other concern."

PROTEST WHEELING CONTROL

The Interstate Commerce Commission has filed complaint against the New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and Nickel Plate railroads, charging violation of the Clayton act in acquisition by those lines of stock control in Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad. Hearing has been set for June 25.

ROLLING MILL WANTS IRON

American Rolling Mill Company is reported to have put out inquiries for 25,000 tons of basic pig iron.

HOLMES MOVES E. E. OFFICE

J. H. Holmes & Co. have removed their East End office from 5938 Broad street to the ground floor of the Highland Building. The new office will be in operation tomorrow. These larger and more commodious quarters will be in a more central location and will be equipped with a trans-lux quotation service and other up-to-date facilities. J. C. Chaplin III is manager of the East End branch.

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NOTICE TO SHIPPING
The chute between Towhead Island and Kentucky shore at Louisville will be completely blocked at its lower end by falsework under the two South Spans of the Big Four Bridge after May 23rd. Falsework will also fully obstruct passage between first river pier and the shore on the Indiana end of the Bridge after June 6th.
Drawings showing falsework are on file at office of District Engineer, Federal Building, Louisville, Ky.
These structures will be marked by red lights at night.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, May 18, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
20	Ah Vit Prod	20	20	20	— ½
5820	Ark Nat Gas	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼
852	Armstg Cork	62½	62	62	— ⅝
400	Blaw Knox	101	99½	99½	—1½
1270	Carnge Metals	24½	23	23	—1½
10	Citizens Trac	38	38	38	—1
200	Consol Ice	6	6	6	0
100	Do preferred	26	26	26	0
300	Devonian Oil	9½	9	9	— ½
520	Dixie Gas	13⅝	12	12	— ½
20	Do preferred	86	86	86	0
33	H-W Refract	208	208	208	0
4	Peoples S & T	650	650	650	+32
34	Ind Brew pfd	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅝
5162	Lone Star Gas	52	51	51½	— ⅜
1800	May Drg Stores	27	25⅞	26	0
350	Nt Fireprf pfd	22½	22	22⅝	+ ¼
200	Penn-Federal	7½	7½	7½	0
162	Pgh Brew	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
360	Do preferred	9¼	8	9¼	+1⅝
100	Petrlm Expl	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
159	Pgh Oil ⅝ Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
30	Pgh Pl Glass	226	225	225	— ½
1295	Pgh Scr & Blt	56¼	55	55	—1½
10	Pgh Stl Fdy	32	32	32	0
160	Salt Crk Oil	6½	6½	6½	0
6254	Std Sanitary	142½	39⅞	40	+ ¼
45	Do preferred	128	126	128	0
470	Un Stl Casting	39	36½	38½	+2½
610	Un Eng & Fdy	50	48¼	48¼	—1¾
1515	U S Glass	14	12⅞	14	+ ⅛
100	Wav Oil "A"	33	33	33	+2½
378	West Air Brake	51½	50	50	+2
100	West E & Mfg	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	—5¼
200	Wm Zoller	51	51	51	—1
100	Do preferred	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
30	With Steel	25	25	25	0
55	Do preferred	74	73	74	0
20	Rch & Bntn pfd	36	36	36	+2
100	Wiser Oil	19	19	19	...
1	Bnk of Pgh NA	195	195	195	—2
240	Colonial Trust	300	270	300	+45
10	Ex Nat Bank	90	90	90	0
7	First Nat Bk	356	356	356	+1
65	Pgh Trust	265	260	265	+15
100	Worth Ball A	26	26	26	0
50	Worth Ball B	11	11	11	0

29932

BONDS.

$ 4000	Pgh Wt Htr 6s	100¼	99⅞	100⅛	...

RIGHTS.

2563	Lone Star Gas	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	

‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	305
Commonwealth Trust	100	300	...
First Natl at Pittsburgh	100	355	...
Keystone National	100	275	...
Merchants Sav & Tr Co	50	80	90
Natl Bank of America	100	425	...
Pittsburgh Trust	100	...	275
Third National	100	125	...
Union National	100	500	...
Western Savings and Deposit	50	120	...
Wilkinsburg Sav B & T	50	1050	...
Miscellaneous—			
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	9	9¼
Blaw Knox	25	99	100
Carnegie Metals	10	22¾	23¾
Independent Brewing	50	2	2⅝
Do preferred	50	4½	5
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	51½	52
May Drug Stores	0	25½	26

Miscellaneous—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Nat Fireproof	50	7½	...
Do preferred	50	22¾	23⅝
Penn-Federal	0	...	7½
Petroleum Exploration	0	34	36½
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3½	4
Do preferred	50	8¾	9
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	225	...
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	55⅜	56
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	39½	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United States Glass	25	13⅝	14
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	49⅞	...
William Zoller	0	50	51
Do preferred	100	99½	...
Witherow Steel	0	...	27
Do preferred	100	73½	76
Worthington Ball A	25	25¼	...
Worthington Ball B	0	10⅝	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
A V R R Gold 4s	1942	98	99
Bloomfield St Ry 5s	1930	87	...
Browns Ave 5s	1926	87	...
Cent District Tele 5s	1943	104½	...
Central Passenger Ry 6s	1924	90	...
Central Traction 5s	1929	83	...
Citizens Traction 5s	1927	87	...
Columbia Steel 7s	1942	104	...
Duquesne Traction 5s	1930	79	83
Fed St & P V con 5s	1942	78	79
Fort Pitt Traction 5s	1935	66	70
Geo L P & St Ry 5s	1941	99	100
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	63	70
LaBelle Iron Works 5s	1940	104½	...
Mil E & Sharps Trac 5s	1923	86½	...
Monon Light & Power 5s	1949	103½	...
Monon R C C & C 6s	1949	106¾	...
Monon St Ry 5s	1928	92	...
Penn Street Ry 5s	1922	87	...
Philadelphia Company 5s	1949	107½	...
Pgh Ally & Man 5s	1930	78	82
Pgh & Ally Tele 5s	1949	103½	...
Pgh & Birm Traction 5s	1929	89	...
Pgh & West End Pass Ry 5s	1922	85	87
Pgh B & L E Con 5s	1947	102½	...
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	93	97
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	99	100
Pgh Craf & Man 5s	1924	85	90
Pgh McK & Conn 5s	1931	98½	99½
Pgh McK & Greens 5s	1931	90	95
Pgh McK & Y 6s	1932	104	...
Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s	1934	106½	...
Pgh Shen & L E old 5s	1940	105½	...
Pittsburgh Traction 5s	1927	85	89
Second Ave Traction con 5s	1924	78	82
Second Ave Traction 5s	1933	67	70
United Traction 5s	1997	60	63
Wash and Canons 5s	1932	78	83
West End Traction 5s	1938	75	80
West Penn Railway 5s	1931	100½	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	98½	99
Wilks & S Pgh St Ry 5s	1929	92	...
William Zoller 6s	1942	101½	...
Wiser Oil	...	...	19½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
10	Con Ice pfd	15	Devonian Oil 9½
50	Wav Oil A 33	1	Ex Nat Bank 90
5	Pgh Scr & Blt 56	10	Rch Byntn pfd. MKT
7	May Drg Strs 26⅝	66	Blaw Knox com. 101
80	A W G Mch com	20	Salt Crk Oil 6⅜
50	Un Eng & Fdy	50	Salt Crk Oil 6½
10	Std Sntv com	39	44 Un Stl Cast com. 49
10	Consol Ice pfd	26	50 Pgh Brew pfd. 9½

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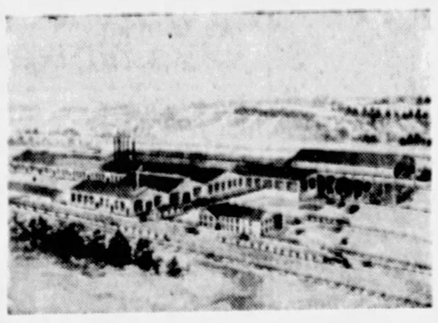

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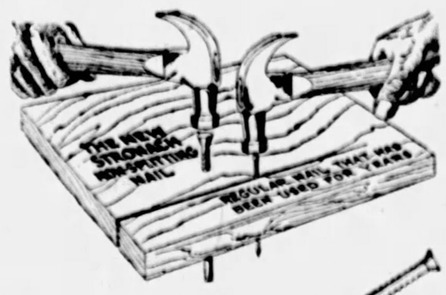

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- ☐ **The Graphic Review** — A market letter issued by one of the local New York stock exchange houses.
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- ☐ **Natural Gas** — A neglected public utility. A summary of the investment record of the natural gas industry.
- ☐ **A Letter From a Successful Investor to His Father** — A very interesting treatise on present day first mortgage bonds.
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- ☐ **Bond Record** — A very handsome booklet in which to keep records of bonds bought and sold.
- ☐ **A Record of Safe Investments** — A record compiled by a local bond house of its past issues and their positions today.
- ☐ **Advantages of Investment Advice** — Contains great information to those who contemplate purchasing stocks or bonds.
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- ☐ **Answering 100 Questions People Ask About Wills and Trusts.** — Contains information frequently sought in this connection.
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BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

CORN LEAPS TO LEADERSHIP OF GRAIN MARKET

Slump in Visible Supply and Argentina Labor Trouble Boost Prices.

CHICAGO, May 19.—(AP.)—Corn became the speculative leader toward the last today in the grain trade, and scored a sudden sharp advance. Aggressive commission house buying of corn developed in connection with signs of a decided falling-off in the domestic corn visible supply total on Monday, and with talk of chances that labor troubles in Argentina would spread to Buenos Aires.

Closing quotations on corn were strong, 1¼c@1¾c net higher, with wheat unchanged to ¼c up, oats varying from ⅝c decline to 1c gain, and provisions 7c off to a rise of 12c.

Buyers of corn were quick to take advantage of indications that selling of late in the corn market had been considerably overdone. This selling was brought about to a large extent by favorable weather, but offerings today, except in the early dealings, were scarce, and price upturns when once well started took effect at a rapid rate. Associated with apparent likelihood of a liberal decrease in the corn visible supply was the fact that primary shipments of corn for the week were 2,420,000 bushels in excess of arrivals.

Accelerating the late upward swing of the corn market moreover was news that port strikes in Argentina appeared to becoming worse, and that possibilities of Buenos Aires being affected were increasing. Under such circumstances, it was asserted in some quarters that if the Argentine corn movement is delayed to a material extent the result might easily be to turn a fair demand to the United States for corn to be shipped to Europe.

Wheat and oats rallied toward the last, influenced by corn strength and by Winnipeg messages that liberal export business in wheat was in progress. Earlier, reports of rain in Saskatchewan, and also in domestic wheat territory southwest, tended to keep the wheat market here easy. There were dispatches at hand, too, telling of 9 to 12 per cent enlargement of spring wheat acreage this season in Canada.

In the provision market, conditions were easy, the main factor being a downward trend of hog values.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
May	1.47½	1.47¾	1.46¾	1.47¾	1.47¾
July	1.49¾	1.50¼	1.48¾	1.49¾	1.49¾
Sept.	1.49¾	1.50¼	1.48¾	1.50¼	1.49¾
Corn					
May	1.02¼	1.04½	1.02	1.04¾	1.02¾
July	1.03¾	1.07¼	1.04¾	1.07¼	1.03¾
Sept.	1.06¼	1.08¾	1.06	1.07¾	1.04¾
Oats					
May	63¼	64½	63¼	64¼	63½
July	54¾	54¾	53¾	54¾	54¾
July, new	53½	55⅝	53½	55⅝	55⅝
Sept., new	47¾	48¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Rye					
May	1.32¾	1.34	1.32¾	1.34	1.32¾
July	1.22	1.23	1.21¾	1.23	1.22
Sept.	1.20¾	1.21¾	1.19	1.21¼	1.20¼
Lard					
May	12.07	12.07	12.07	12.07	12.12
July	12.20	12.20	12.15	12.17	12.22
Sept.	12.45	12.52	12.45	12.50	12.57
Ribs					
May	12.12	12.12	12.12	12.12	12.00
July	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.10
Sept.	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.32
Bellies					
May	13.85	13.85	13.85	13.85	13.80
July	13.62	13.85	13.62	13.85	13.80
Sept.	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.17

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.52. Corn, No. 4 mixed, $1.02; No. 2 yellow, $1.07¼@1.08. Oats, No. 2 white, 54¾@55½c; No. 3 white, 45@49¼c. Rye not quoted. Barley, 90c@$1.01. Timothyseed, $4.00@4.75. Clover seed, $19.00@24.00. Lard, $12.05. Ribs, $12.25. Bellies, $13.87.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 19.—Flour—10c higher. In carload lots, family patents quoted at $8.45@8.55 a barrell in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 35,434 barrels.

Bran—$24.00@24.50.

Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.45¾; May, $1.45¾; July, $1.46; September, $1.46¼.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.03@1.05.

Oats—No. 3 white, 61½@62¼c.

Flax—No. 1, $2.34¼@2.41¼.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, May 19.—Wheat cash No. 2 red, $1.93@1.94. Corn cash No. 3 yellow, $1.12@1.13½. Oats cash No. 2 white, 53@56c. Rye, cash No. 2, $1.45. Clover seed, cash October domestic, $17.50 bid; December domestic, $17.45 bid. Timothy, cash and May, $2.25. Others unchanged.

SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The raw sugar market was less active today and buyers were inclined to hold off until after the week-end adjournment. No sales were reported, with Cuban quoted at 4.52 duty paid, although a small lot of duty free sugar in a nearby position was available at 4.49.

Raw sugar futures were easier and final prices showed net losses of 1 to 2 points on active positions. The market opened irregular at 1 point advance to a 1 point decline, with some covering believed to be against recent sales in the spot market, but the demand soon subsided and reactions followed later under liquidation and selling by houses with Cuban connections. The present May position, however, held steady and closed at 6 points net advance. Approximate sales, 44,650 tons. May closed 2.70; July, 2.70; September, 2.93; December, 2.94; January, 2.86; March, 2.81.

No changes were noted in refined sugar, with fine granulated quoted from 5.95@6.00.

Quotations furnished by Eisenwein & Sutter.

	May.	July.	Sept	Dec.	Jan.	Mar.
High	2.70	2.70	2.93	2.96	2.86	2.83
Low	2.70	2.70	2.88	2.94	2.86	2.81
Last	2.70	2.70	2.88	2.94	2.86	2.81

Seasonal Lull Seen In Steel Industry

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Somewhat later than usual, quietness has lately been spreading over the steel market. Particularly in the past week buying has been almost entirely of hand-to-mouth character. While the orders and specifications are numerous, the tonnage volume falls materially short of equaling current shipments, pointing to a further recession in mill activity. This would be perfectly seasonal.

The year to date has been characterized by heavier steel production and shipments than in the same period of any previous year, though by only a slight margin. Particularly marked is the gain since April 1 over the tonnage of a year ago, and this raises the difficult question, whether this year is on a general basis above that of last year, or is merely witnessing a slight derangement of the familiar seasonal swing, which by that view would simply be occurring later than usual. Events will presumably furnish the answer within a very few weeks.

OUTPUT 85 PER CENT

Steel ingot production is now at about 85 per cent of assumed capacity, or about five points under the average in March and April. Allowing for the usual seasonal swing the rate for July would need to be 70 per cent or less to be distinctly unpromising.

Of late the heaviest operations have been at bar, plate, shape and tin plate mills. Sheet mills ran at very high rates, particularly in March, but have since been slipping. Pipe mill operations are at 60 to 70 per cent, estimates varying according to whether or not some more or less obsolete capacity is included in the reckoning. Wire mills are at under 60 per cent.

Sometimes the greater light is thrown upon the future of steel by conditions in general trade and in various specific lines of steel consumption, while sometimes conditions at the steel mills, as to the state of order books and the rate of production, furnish the clearer testimony. At the present time both viewpoints fall rather short of furnishing desired information. As to the mills, they have lately gotten to the point of having no substantial backlogs on books, except in rails and tin plate, whereby they must day by day seek specifications and new orders to maintain operations. Apparently they have succeeded thus far, in large measure, but with the usual dull season close at hand there is naturally doubt.

The state of general trade is a poor criterion when the country is just now on the eve of the quadrennial political excitement, while as to prospects in individual lines steel consumption is much more diversified than formerly and accordingly cannot be followed so closely. To illustrate, the smallness of freight car buying in 1926 would have represented very poor steel conditions 15 years earlier, but 1926 was record year in steel production. Car buying was almost as light last year and is lighter still this year. Railroad expenditudes have been tapering off somewhat, and they run much less to steel tonnage than formerly.

AUTO INDUSTRY ACTIVE

The automobile industry has held up in activity in the past few weeks better than was expected, but its whole activity since January 1, as compared with conditions in other years, has commonly been overrated. A careful study suggests rather plainly that the peak of production was probably passed a couple of years ago. As to automobile steel consumption, increasing Ford operations will not balance the regular seasonal decrease in production of other cars.

In fabricated structural steel lettings reported, the past week has been one of the very lightest on record, making four decidedly light weeks in succession. Up to the middle of March lettings were very heavy while since then they have been correspondingly light, whereby lettings in the year to date are approximately the same as in the same periods of the past three years.

With new buying of steel confined almost wholly to small lots, and with some shipments still going out on old contracts, at below present market prices, the market has not been under any particular pressure. While no distinct declines have been recorded for several weeks the test does not count for a great deal. A little additional weakness in wide strips is reported. Sheets and strips in general are back to their low prices of last December, attempted advances not having proved permanent, whereas bars, shapes and plates are definitely at a higher level. Some tonnage is still being shipped at 1.80 cents, Pittsburgh, but there are shipments at 1.85 cents, and that figure is firmly the current market.

CHICAGO MILLS BUSY

The Chicago district is operating at a higher rate than the Pittsburgh district, but that seems to be due entirely to the preponderating rail business of the west and to the special activity in the agricultural implement trade. In a short time the heavy rail deliveries will be largely completed. The Youngstown district has not been doing as well as the Pittsburgh district in the past few weeks. Testimony interesting to Pittsburgh was given a few days ago by Youngstown steel company officials before the Interstate Commerce Commission in connection with the proposed Pittsburgh, Lisbon and Western extension. It was said that January 1, 1913, assembling cost of ore, coke and limestone to produce a ton of pig iron was $2.63 for Pittsburgh and $2.87 for Youngstown, while now it is $3.11 for Pittsburgh, $2.59 for Aliquippa and $4.44 for Youngstown, which has thus lost $1.09 relative to Pittsburgh.

The Connellsville coke market remains very sluggish, with prices unchanged. Heavy melting steel scrap delivered in the Pittsburgh district has lost at least 25 cents, being now quotable at not over $14.75 to $15.25. The valley pig iron market is not quotably changed, but is admittedly weak. At Chicago pig iron has declined 50 cents, following the recent decline in southern iron, which is now $15.50, Birmingham.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP.)—The cotton market was rather irregular and unsettled today, early advances being followed by declines. After selling up to 21.07c early, July eased off to 20.86c and closed at that figure, the general market closing steady at a net decline of 1 to 6 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at about 83,000 bales, against 102,000 last year and 61,000 two years ago.

Private cables said liquidation and hedge selling had been absorbed by a fair volume of trade calling and covering in the Liverpool market, and that there had been an improved inquiry for cotton cloth, chiefly from China.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 19.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net decline of 5 to 7 points. January, 20.44c bid; May, 20.74c bid; July, 20.67@20.68c; October, 20.50@20.51c; December, 20.43@20.46c.

Spot, quiet, 5 points down; middling, 19.86c.

LIVERPOOL, May 19.—Cotton—Spot dull; prices lower; American strict good middling, 12.12; good middling, 11.82; strict middling, 11.72; middling, 11.62; strict low middling, 11.47; low middling, 11.32; strict good ordinary, 11.12; good ordinary, 10.82. Sales, 5,000 bales, including 1,700 American. Receipts, 15,000 bales; American, 7,100. Futures closed steady: May, 11.19; July, 11.14; October, 11.03; January, 10.95; March, 10.95; May (1929), 10.90.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday covering the day and the week:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$32,262,312 91	$14,534,344 22
Week ago	31,979,203 18	14,441,381 22
Year ago	30,461,165 84	12,825,672 40
For the week	190,799,139 14	80,583,060 28
Previous week	176,184,625 92	77,185,652 08
Same wk 1927	185,431,085 04	80,508,207 81

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Foreign exchanges mixed; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 4.87 13-16; cables, 4.88 9-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.84½; France, demand, 3.93½; cables, 3.93¾; Italy, demand, 5.26¾; cables, 5.27; Belgium, demand, 13.95; Germany, 23.91¾; Holland, 40.31½; Norway, 26.74; Sweden, 26.92½; Denmark, 26.82½; Switzerland, 19.27½; Spain, 14.74; Greece, 1.30½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¾; Jugo-Slavia, 1.75; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .62; Argentina, 42.70; Brazil, 12.02; Tokio, 46.30; Shanghai, 47.25; Montreal, 99.90¾.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade New York Transit Lines	$2.80
Bradford district, Nat'l Tran. Lines	2.80
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	2.63
Pa. grade, European Lines	2.63
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.50
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.50
Keister	1.50
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.43
Ragland grade	1.55
Lima	1.55
Indiana	1.55
Princeton	1.57
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.57
Illinois	1.50
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., May 19.—Flax on track, $2.34½@2.34¾; to arrive, $2.34¾; May, $2.34½; July, $2.35; September, $2.32¾.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Raw silk steady.

Steel Market.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Steel unchanged.

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RESERVE BANK TRIES TO STEM SPECULATION

Rediscount Rate Raised to Discourage Flow of Money Into Stock Market.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Unsuccessful so far, the Federal Reserve authorities are making further valiant efforts at sitting on the speculative lid.

As the eighth bank in the system to raise the rediscount rate from 4 to 4½ per cent, the New York Bank left no doubt that the reserve authorities were anxious to check the further flow of bank credit into the stock market. The rise of brokers' loans for the first time in the history of speculation above $4,500,000,000 showed again the immediate cause for interest on the part of the banking authorities in the unprecedented demand among speculators for bank credit.

Obviously, the rise of stock prices cannot continue uninterruptedly without banking support. Thus far, in spite of the cautionary policy of the Reserve System, brokers' loans in 1928, except for four weeks in February and March, have continued to expand consistently. The control of the situation by the central bankers is weakened by the fact that large streams of credit have been coming to the market place from non-banking quarters—from individuals and corporations with surplus funds seeking temporary employment.

The rise of the New York rate to 4½ per cent was indicative that the Reserve authorities were reaching the end of their resources. They have now fully shown their strength. The rise of the rate of the other banks is now a mere matter of routine.

CAN TIGHTEN MONEY

The Reserve banks, it is true, still have more than $200,000,000 of government securities, which in part can be disposed of as a means for artificially tightening the money market. Furthermore, the Reserve authorities can reinforce such open market operations and rediscount rate increases with public warnings against overspeculation.

Ordinarily the 4½ per cent rate at New York would tend to check gold exports. If it does not, it will be the first time in the last six years that a 4½ per cent rate has failed to act as a magnet to attract additional gold to New York. Even the 4 per cent rate has previously checked exports, but since February this development has not taken place.

It may be assumed that the 4½ per cent rate is the extreme limit to which the Reserve authorities will willingly go. A higher rate at New York would seriously disturb the foreign erchanges, and embarrass European activities in the direction of currency stabilization. To help debtor nations and to facilitate the export of American agricultural crops, the Reserve authorities last summer inaugurated the artificially easy money policy, starting with a rediscount rate of 3½ per cent. In February the rates of the 12 were moved up to 4 per cent.

Unless speculation gets out of hand and continues to ignore the plain banking warnings against excessive bullishness, the next revision of rediscount rates is likely to be downward. By July, seasonal trade recession should bring easier money, and a decline in the rediscount rate to 4 per cent would not be surprising.

RATE CHANGES

Under present conditions, the freedom of action of the Reserve authorities is for practical purposes circumscribed between 3½ to 4½ per cent. For international reasons, it would hesitate to go above 4½ per cent, and on account of stock speculation at home it will be reluctant to make the rate too cheap. In 1920, before European nations had resumed the gold standard, the Reserve authorities in their effort to correct the banking situation pushed the New York rate up to 7 per cent.

The Reserve authorities under the law are primarily interested in credit for business purposes. Unlike conditions in 1920, business is now free of inflation. As a matter of fact, in its present condition trade needs encouragement from the banking authorities, rather than a wet blanket in the form of rate rises.

A speculative campaign, in which banking authorities have indicated a lack of sympathy, is likely to be none too sound nor permanent.

It remains to be seen whether the central banking authorities can, through their campaign of caution, quiet down speculation, as they have always ultimately been able to do in the past, or whether, as Col. Leonard P. Ayres believes, speculation will last until it commits suicide.

The Reserve authorities are handicapped by the widespread realization that fundamentally money conditions are reasonably easy, and that by midsummer rates are likely to become easier.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Coffee futures showed the effects of an easier technical position today following recent advances, and prices reacted under realizing. Rio contracts opened unchanged to 2 points lower and sold off to $15.50 for July, the close showing net losses of 3 to 30 points. Santos contracts closed 25 to 33 points lower. Estimated sales, Rio, 21,000 bags; Santos, 20,000 bags. Closing quotations: Rio, May, 15.45c; July, 15.50c; September, 15.35c; December, 15.60c; January, 15.45c; March, 15.63c; May (1929), 15.60c; Santos, May, 23.10c; July, 22.90c; September, 22.80c; December, 22.50c; January, 22.37c; March, 22.37c; May (1929), 22.20c.

Spot coffee, quiet; Rio 7s, 16½c; Santos 4s, 24@24½c. No fresh offers were reported in the cost and freight market. Rio exchange on London and dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market, unchanged to 250 reis higher. Santos unchanged to 150 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts, 39,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts 16,000 bags.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Cloth markets were quiet and barely steady today. Some advances were reported in fine plain goods that are now becoming scarcer for spot delivery. Wash fabrics moved slowly, due largely to weather conditions. Raw silk was quiet. Silk fabrics were in moderate demand. Burlaps were quiet and irregular. Wood goods were inactive.

Steady Conditions in Wholesale Markets

20 Advances, 29 Declines.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Fairly steady conditions prevailed this week in the wholesale markets for the principal commodities, 20 advances being recorded in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review against 29 declines. In last week's compilation there were 31 increases and 20 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 40 advances contrasted with 19 recessions.

Food Index Higher.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.36, as compared with $3.35 last week, $3.37 two weeks ago, and $3.26 for the week ending May 19, 1927. This week's number shows a gain of three-tenths of 1 per cent over last week and of 3 per cent over the like week a year ago. Of 83 commodities of all kinds quoted in another column, 11 advanced as compared with last week, 14 declined, and 58 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Rye flour, hams, salted ribs, lard, butter, coffee, lemons, oleo oil, linseed oil, copper, spelter.

Decreased—Flour, red wheat, spring wheat, corn, oats, barley, corn flour, eggs, potatoes, hogs, lambs, antimony, tin, rubber.

Unchanged—Mess pork, smoked ribs, tallow, cheese, raw sugar, refined sugar, cotton-seed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, beeves, sheep, Pacific hops, New York hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, cotton, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, fine combed wool, half-blood combed wool, kerosene, crude petroleum, gasoline, hides, leather, hay, basic pig iron, Bessemer pig iron, Southern pig iron, Bessemer steel billets, openhearth steel billets, steel rails, steel bars, car wheels (old, Philadelphia), car wheels (old, Chicago), steel scrap (Pittsburgh), steel scrap (Chicago), cast iron (Chicago), wire nails, tinplates, coke, lead, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol.

BANK'S 25TH YEAR MARKED

The St. Clair Savings and Trust Company, Brownsville road and Bausman street, Knoxville, is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary as a banking institution. The bank was organized May 20, 1903, by Henry Henning, of Knoxville, who still holds the office of president. Mr. Henning is 81 years old.

Clients of the bank and residents of the Knoxville and other South Hills communities visited the bank throughout Saturday. The banking rooms were gaily decorated and the officers held an informal reception for the visitors. Frank Henning, son of Henry Henning, who began as messenger boy when his father organized the bank, is secretary and treasurer of the institution. George W. Trimble is first vice president and Joseph Dieterle second vice president. The anniversary celebration will continue Monday.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market steady. Good to choice, $13.50@13.75; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $12.75@13.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $12.00@12.65; 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $12.00@13.50; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $10.00@12.00; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $7.00@9.00; common to good fat bulls, $4.00@6.00; common to good fat cows, $4.00@6.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@12.00; fresh cows and springers, $40.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts light, market five cents lower. Prime heavy hogs, $10.30@10.40; heavy mixed, $10.40@10.50; mediums, $10.50@10.60; heavy yorkers, $10.50@10.60; light yorkers, $9.00@9.50; pigs, $8.25@8.75; roughs, $7.50@8.50; stags, $5.50@6.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light, market steady. Prime wethers, $10.00@10.50; good mixed, $9.25@9.75; fair, $8.50@9.00; culls and common, $3.00@6.00; culls to choice lambs, $8.00@14.00; spring lambs, $18.00@20.00.

Calves—Receipts light, market steady. Veal calves, $15.50@16.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@12.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; market uneven; mostly steady with Friday's average; shipping demand narrow; spots on light hogs weak to 10c lower and weak to 25c lower on pigs; top, $10.00, paid for choice 190 to 220-lb. weights; bulk good and choice 190 to 250-lb. weights, $9.75@9.95; bulk medium and good 150 to 170-lb. averages, $8.75@9.25; 140-lb. weights down to $8.00; pigs uneven; bulk, $8.75@9.50; bulk packing sows, $8.00@8.25; few sows on butcher order up to $9.50 to shippers, shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover, 4,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; compared week ago, weight steers steady to 50c lower; mostly steady; light kinds and yearlings strong to 25c higher; she stock fully 25c up; spots considerably more; bulls shared she stock advance, both classes being the highest since war days; vealers $1.00@2.00 higher; stockers and feeders firm; extreme top fed steers, $15.00, yearlings, $14.75; mixed yearlings, $14.50; heifer yearlings, $14.00; lower grades all classes active and unusually high, almost top heavy.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,000 head; choice clipped lambs to shippers steady, $16.50; heifer grades closing steady to 25c higher, finished 85-94-lb. weights up most; lower grades draggy, weak to 25c or more lower; yearlings, 75c up; sheep and feeding spring lambs around steady, week's top prices, fat spring lambs, $18.25; fed clipped lambs, $16.60; slaughter yearlings, $15.00; carrying lambs, $13.25; clipped ewes, $9.00.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 400 head; holdovers, 932 head; market slow; few sales steady; 140 to 220 pounds, $10.40@10.50; pigs, $8.50@9.00; 130 to 150 pounds, $9.25@10.00; packing sows, $8.25@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; market nominal; cows quotable weak to 25c lower than Monday; steers around steady; week's top steers, $14.75; bulk steers and yearlings, $12.00@14.00.

Calves—No receipts; market nominal; week's bulk good and choice vealers, $14.00; cull and common, $8.50@13.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 350 head; market strong; good to choice lambs, $16.00@16.25; cull and common, $10.50@12.00; fat ewes quotable, $7.50@9.00; spring lambs around $17.50@19.00.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 2,400 head; held over, 747 head; fairly active; butchers 170 pounds up 10 to 15c higher; packing sows 25c higher; light lights and pigs steady; bulk desirable 190 to 260 pounds, $10.25@10.40; heavier hogs downward to $10.00; few desirable 120 to 140 pounds, $8.00@9.00; heavier offerings up to $9.50; few 160 to 170 pounds, $10.00@10.25; packing sows, $8.50@8.75; pigs, 90 to 110 pounds, $6.00@7.00; stags, $6.50@7.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; calves, receipts, 100 head; cattle steady; veals steady, top, $14.50; bulk about $10.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; steady; best springers, $17.00@19.00; shorn lambs rejected; ewes listed $8.00@8.00.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; market active; 10 to 15c lower; bulk light and medium weight hogs, $9.90@10.00; few heavy butchers and lightest hogs, $9.50@9.85; 140 to 150 pounds, $8.50@9.25; 120 to 130 pounds pigs, $7.25@8.00; packing sows, $8.60@8.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 350 head; calves, 100 head; few weak steers steady to strong; mixed yearlings and heifers strong to 25c higher; cows and cutters, 25c lower; few cutters and vealers steady; medium bulls, 15c higher; tops, 1,012 pound yearlings, $14.75; 1,067 pound matured steers, $14.25; 678 pound heifers and 706 pound mixed yearlings, $13.00.

Sheep—No receipts; for week; clipped lambs 25c higher; spring lambs steady; fat ewes, 50c lower; week's top clippers, $16.25; bulk, $15.00@15.75; springers, $17.50 to packers; $18.00 to outsiders; fat clipped ewes, $7.00@8.00.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged; net demand deposits (average), $16,928,000 decrease; time deposits (average), $11,278,000 increase; clearings, week ended May 19, $8,782,245,408; May 12, $9,031,497,793; clearings this day, $1,468,851,973.

Dividends Declared.

The National Transit Company special, $7 quarterly; common, 25 cents quarterly, payable June 15 to record of May 31.

Armour and Company of Illinois and Armour and Company of Delaware preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable July 2 to record of June 9.

RETAIL TRADE FAIRLY GOOD

The R. G. Dun & Co., weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

The present week has been fairly favorable for retail trade in seasonable merchandise, although business, as a whole, is somewhat less in volume than it was a year ago. Demand for dry goods is fair, but the total volume of sales is not up to that of a year ago, and is materially lower than it was in 1926. Some increase in demand for men's and women's wearing apparel is noted, and a larger volume of trade is expected in these lines during the next two weeks. Some activity is noted in demand for straw hats, although trade still is below normal. A fair volume of business is reported by shoe jobbers, with a little more activity in evidence in the retail trade. Hardware is showing a larger volume of buying, with builders' hardware quite a little better than it was, but not so active as it has been in past seasons. Some complaint is heard of the lack of demand for builders' supplies in general, there being somewhat less construction of residences than was the case during the past three or four years. Drugs and sundries are moving in fair volume, while the grocery and provision trades continue about 10 per cent below the seasonable average.

There has been a slight decrease in the rate of operation of steel mills in this district, orders having shown some decrease. Manufacturers of plumbing and heating equipment report that business is showing an improvement, and operations have increased to some extent. Electrical equipment lines are rather quiet, with the rate of operation estimated at about 70 per cent. The production of crude oil has been at a materially lower rate, while the demand for gasoline and other products is showing a seasonable increase.

No particular change is noted in the bituminous coal market, the demand being still light, and production ample for current requirements. Stocks in the hands of consumers still are large, although some reduction has been reported recently, and stocks on hand are considerably lower than they were a year ago. Prices continue unsatisfactory to the producer, in Western Pennsylvania, the various grades per net ton are quoted as follows: Steam coal, $1.40@1.80; coking coal, $1.50@1.75; gas coal, $1.75@1.90; steam slack, 90c@$1; gas slack, $1@1.10, and domestic sizes, $2.50@2.75.

UNLISTED BONDS.

(Reported by Wells, Deane & Singer, Inc.)

INDUSTRIALS	Bid.	Ask.
Alan Wood I. & S. 6s '41	102½	103
Continental Clay Prod 6s '47	91	95
Duquesne Co. 6s '41	100	101
Ehr. Shoe Co. 7s '41	100½	102
England Walton 5s '42	100	101½
George Kern Inc. 6s '41	94	99
Guan & West 6s '38	94	95
Grant 5s '47	100	102½
Hays & Kirkpatrick 7s '36	100	101
Hazel Iowa 6½s '32	96	101
H. K. Porter 6s	100½	102
J. & L. Steel 5s '39	104½	105½
Kaufmann Dept Store 6s '36	102	104
Oakdale MOD Bk Rec 5s '24	100	101
Oil Well Sup. Inc. 6s '42	101½	102½
Paramount 7s '42	97	98
Penn Fet Corp 6s '46	100	..
Do ex-warrants	100	..
Pgh Coke McK 5s '31	97	98½
Pgh Hotels 6s '40	99½	100
Pgh Parking Garages 6s '45	101	102
Pgh Steel 6s '45	101½	102½
Quemahoning Coal 5s '37	84	92
Reush Carbon 5½s ser	101	103
Shearman 6s '42	92½	93½
Sloan & Zook Prod 6s '36	96	100
South Fgh Water 5s '55	100	..
Do 5s	100	..
Std Plate Glass 6s '30	90	96
Stanley Row Clark 6s '42	93½	99½
U S Dairy Prod 6s	100	102
U S Finishing 5s '39	99½	100
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	90	92
Yale Elec 6½s '32	96	99
Penn Power Co 4½s '42	100	101
West Penn Traction 5s '60	98	99
PUBLIC UTILITIES		
Ala Power 4½s '67	96½	99
Ariz Edison 5s '45	102½	104
Arkansas P & L 5s '56	99½	100½
Am La France Fr 5½s '31	99½	100½
Beaver Val Water 5s '52	97½	98½
Fed Water Serv 5½s '57	107½	107½
Georgia Power 5s '67	100½	101½
Hamburg A. Line 6½s '39	99	100
Interstate Pr 5s '57	97½	98½
La Neb L 5s '57	97½	98½
Jersey Cen P. L. 5½s '45	102	103¼
Kansas G Elec 6s '32	100	..
Louisville G El 5s '54	104½	105½
La Pr & L 5s '42	97½	98½
Monon W P 5½s '55	101½	102½
Nebraska Power 6s 2022	112½	113½
Nor Am L & Pr 5½s '56	96½	97
Nor St Power 6s '46	104	106
Ohio Valley Water 5s '54	100	..
Ohio Val Gas 6s '40	101	103
Penn Cent L & P 4½s '77	96	97
Penn State Water 5½s '62	99	100
Phil S Co G L E 4½s '67	100½	101½
Potomac Ed 5s '56	101	102
Pub S E & G 4½s '67	100½	101
Puget Snd P & L 5½s '49	104	104½
Stand Gas and El 6s '51	104½	105
Do 6s '66	104½	105
Shen Val Water 6s '54	99	100
United Lt & Ry 6½s '52	98½	99½
West Pac 5½s '46	84½	85
U S El L & P Shares A	37½	38½

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19. — Butter, eggs, cheese, live and dressed poultry, unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Butter—Market steady; receipts, 7,478 tubs; creamery, higher than extra, 47@47½c. Eggs—Market firm; receipts, 21,768 cases; fresh gathered firsts, 29½@30c; seconds, 28@29c. Cheese—Market steady; receipts, 119,371 pounds.

Poultry—Live not quoted; dressed irregular, broilers, fresh, 36@48c.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Butter—Market higher; receipts, 11,293 tubs; creamery, extras, 46c; standards, 46c; extra firsts, 43@43½c; firsts, 42@42½c; seconds, 38@42c. Eggs—Market unchanged; receipts, 30,856 cases. Poultry—Alive, steady; receipts 2 cars; fowls, 25@25c; broilers, 36@44c; turkeys, 25c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 18c; spring ducks, 26c; geese, 14c.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The cottonseed oil market was dull and featureless today. With an absence of selling pressure, contracts responded to local short covering and drew support that was influenced by the steadiness of cotton and prospects for unsettled weather over the week-end. Final prices were 1 to 5 points higher. Sales, 2,300 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, $10.50. May closed, $10.50; July, $10.53; September, $10.51; October, $10.55; December, $10.79.

NOVICES REAP STOCK PROFITS, VETERANS LOSE

Wild Market Upsets All Old Traders' Theories in Hectic Flurries.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The sensational rise in prices of industrial stocks on the New York Stock Exchange continues to be the outstanding feature of the financial markets.

Strong bullish leadership is a prime essential for such a vigorous, forward swing of stock prices; but the current "campaign" has had the backing of a powerful and enthusiastic band of traders in all sections of the country. The brokerage houses reported an enormous influx of buying orders from Chicago, Detroit, Washington, San Francisco and other monetary centers, more than offsetting the short selling and liquidating by New York professionals, who have been "wrong" on the market for a very long period.

EARNINGS RULE PRICES

But raising of the cry of a "new era" in finance has not blinded the eyes of shrewd traders to the fact that corporation earnings must in the long run govern prices at which the stocks of the corporations can safely be bought.

* * *

As a matter of fact a good many of the corporation heads who ought to know better have been

Building Progress

REAL ESTATE

Industrial Pittsburgh

REALTY DEALS CLOSED FOR CHOICE HOMES

Picturesque East End Homes Featured in Recent Real Estate Deals

House in Sewickley Bought for $140,000

T. M. Girdler, president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, has purchased from Mrs. G. T. Braden a large brick residence at the southwest corner of Woodland road and Academy avenue, Sewickley, according to reports in real estate circles. It is understood that the consideration was $140,000. The lot is approximately 200x350 feet.

Mrs. Marguerite W. Hillman has sold to Frederick G. Blackburn 100x140 feet of vacant at the southwest corner of Bennington avenue and Plainfield street, Squirrel Hill. It is understood that a large residence is planned.

John McSorley has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for a seven-story brick and tile apartment building at 5552-62 Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, to cost $300,000. It will contain 400 rooms and accommodate 90 families.

Deeds have been passed for the Lawrenceville Y. M. C. A. Building, corner of Forty-fifth and Butler streets, Lawrenceville, to the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh for $100,000. The lot is 66x138 feet.

A double brick house at 5911 Hobart street has been sold by Jacob Rosenweig to Abe Katzen for $27,500. The lot is 50x120 feet.

The Lawler-Vilsack Company was the broker in the sale of the residence of Sidney F. Heckert on the east side of Sheridan avenue near Grafton street, Eleventh Ward, lot 50x170 feet. The buyer is William J. Johnston.

In Turtle Creek, the Isabella Kidd estate sold to W. R. Shackelford 33x64 feet of business property at Penn avenue and Osborne street for $25,000.

Joseph H. Fester has sold to Frances F. Meade a new brick double house on 49x117 feet at 56-58 Watsonia boulevard, Twenty-sixth Ward. In part payment, Mrs. Meade deeded a bungalow in St. Petersburg, Fla.

A store and dwelling on 35x75 feet in Climax street near Curtin avenue, Mt. Washington, has been sold through James A. Griffith for O. F. Rudolph to L. P. Beile for $11,000.

Beautiful Homes in East End Are Sold

Beautiful homes in the choice residential districts of the East End continued to furnish the main elements of interest in recent real estate transactions.

The deal for the Flinn and Hamilton properties on the west side of North Highland avenue at the entrance to Highland Park held the attention of real estate men. It is reported that Harry Mellon has already resold through Smith Brothers a large part of this property and will develop the remainder. This will not alter the plans to raze the old mansions.

The Alexander P. Reed residence at the southeast corner of Wightman and Northumberland streets, purchased by Harvey Childs III, for $42,000, was one of the most interesting deals closed recently in Squirrel Hill.

A number of fine new homes in the Beechwood boulevard district were sold last week. Herbert J. Dietrich, a builder, sold a house at 2205 Beechwood boulevard, Fourteenth Ward, to C. J. Jarrett for $29,000. At 2201 Beechwood boulevard, the same builder sold a house to William J. McMoil for $28,500.

Near the intersection of Beechwood boulevard and Forbes street, W. O. Wright, a builder, has sold a new brick residence, numbered 1902 Beechwood boulevard, for $35,600. The buyer is a Pittsburgh businessman whose name was not disclosed. The lot is 57x206 feet and is situated on a knoll approached by a private drive.

Deeds were passed during the early part of the week for a home at 1320 Denniston avenue, Fourteenth Ward, sold by C. D. Loveland, of the Truscon Steel Company, to Robert P. Watt for a consideration in the neighborhood of $35,000. The lot is 100x150 feet.

In Shadyside, Dr. Lester L. Preiss purchased through Leo J. Coyle & Brother from James Vero a 10-room brick residence and two-car garage at 113 Bayard place, lot 100x90 feet. The purchaser will occupy the property June 1.

A 10-room brick residence at 527 North Negley avenue has been sold through M. J. Sweeney for Frank Israel to John M. Villella for $14,500. The same broker sold for Andrew Bradley to Albert Carrier a nine-room brick house and two-car garage at 1136 Portland street for $12,500; for Dr. M. A. Cohen to M. B. Brinkley, a 10-room brick house and two-car garage at 5544 Baywood street for $15,500; for A. V. O'Neil to B. Barnblat, a six-room brick house at 507 North Beatty street for $6,500, and through the Peoples East End Real Estate Company to John Carson, a six-room house at 1705 Morningside avenue for $10,000.

SQUIRREL HILL SALE

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Betty Kaufman to M. Gillen a tract of land fronting 143 feet on Murdoch street and extending back 335 feet to Leith street, Squirrel Hill. The buyer will build an individual residence.

In Dormont, E. O. Hall is planning three new brick and tile homes on three lots, 39x120 feet each, in Beloit avenue, Delmont plan. The ground was purchased through T. J. Patton from Thomas A. Holmes. Mr. Patton also sold for Jacob T. Schneider to Arthur J. Ashcraft 60x200 feet in Avon drive, Mission Hills. Mr. Ashcraft will build a brick house for the summer market.

Gallagher Brothers sold for Eugene Morgret to J. William Tucker a frame and shingle dwelling on 37½x100 feet at 60 Sampson avenue, Ingram; for J. H. Fox to S. R. Rudolph a large frame house on 100x120 feet at 45 Coulter street, Crafton, and for A. B. Cook to John R. Larkin a frame bungalow on 40x110 feet at 16 Joel street, Ingram.

BROOKLINE DEAL

In East Brookline the Freehold Real Estate Company sold for Charles H. Crichley to Bertha D. Walters a brick dwelling in Beverley place. The buyer takes the property for investment.

J. H. DeJohn sold for Louis R. Scardemalia to M. C. Houston a dwelling at 1029 Fordham avenue, Brookline, for $9,250; to Rita Jones a house in Woodbourne avenue for $8,500; for Harry Segal to J. F. Eastly a house in Rutherford avenue for $4,500; for W. J. Nadolny to W. F. Simendinger a lot in Chelton avenue for $2,300; for Mary Lenck to J. W. Feese a lot in Berkshire avenue for $2,400, and for Elizabeth V. Smith and Gladys V. Kinsey a lot in Berkshire avenue for $1,600.

In Homewood Charles E. Jackson sold for Jessie S. Gibson, of New York, to William Harris a frame house on 25x100 feet at 6414 Dean street, Twelfth Ward, for $7,000, and for Annie Kerlin to William McElroy a two-story frame house at 1212 Grotto street for $5,000.

The Gribbin Company sold to Mrs. Catherine McKenna and Mrs. Marie P. Bich two brick dwellings in Cabinet street, Ninth Ward.

HILL PROPERTY LEASED

The J. H. Aronson Company has leased the Banner property at 910 Wylie avenue to Frank Golleb, who will occupy it with a restaurant.

There were 548 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $3,794,696.04, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company. Of these, 47 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $428,794.73, and 501 were straight mortgages amounting to $3,365,901.31.

The straight mortgages included 179 amounting to $1,988,825 to corporations, 183 amounting to $745,540 to building and loan associations, and 139 amounting to $632,336.31 to individuals.

In addition, a trustee mortgage was recorded from the McKinney Manufacturing Company to the Peoples Savings and Trust Company, trustee, debt $600,000.

REALTORS GET SPECIAL TRAIN

A large delegation of Pittsburgh realtors will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Louisville, Ky., June 19 to 22. Many reservations have already been made, and a special train will leave the morning of June 18 over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The meeting of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association attracted a number of realtors to Harrisburg last week. James C. Wilson, president of the Pittsburgh board; Roy R. Cappe, third vice president; C. Edward Keck, past president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association; J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Board; Joseph Wilkinson, president of the McKeesport Board, and Nathan M. Robinson, secretary, attended.

Applications for active membership in the Pittsburgh Board include those of Francis F. Kernan, Carl E. Koch, Hugh A. Murphy, William E. Murphy and W. J. Pidgeon.

Applicants for associate membership are: Harry G. Beegle, Thomas Cannon, S. J. Corbett, Milville A. Eberhardt, James F. Malone, Wright McClure, Bindley Reitz, W. W. Warren and F. B. Weppner.

Transfers of class "A" membership have been recommended from George H. Bock to Frederick S. Jones and from A. J. De Simone to Leonard P. Kane.

Mt. Lebanon Home Sold for $16,500

The Stevenson, Williams Company sold for Elmer M. Claypool to William L. Shafer a Dutch colonial dwelling of seven rooms and garage at 271 Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, lot 50x150 feet, for $16,500.

Additional Real Estate News Will Be Found on Page 9, This Part.

Babcock to Talk On Co. Bond Issue Before Realtors

E. V. BABCOCK, county commissioner, and former mayor of Pittsburgh, will speak on the county bond issue before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. He will deal with the public improvements on the county program, pointing out the things of vital importance which have been done and the things which yet remain to be accomplished.

PICK THEATER REALTY AGENT

A. C. Vogeley, rental department manager of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, has been appointed by the Stanley-Davis-Clark Corporation as manager of all its real estate interests in the Pittsburgh district with the exception of the Clark Building. These activities will be conducted through the office of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

Some of the properties, which the new agent will supervise, are the Grand Arcade and Grand Theater Building on Fifth avenue, Davis Theater Building, Olympic Theater Building, Ritz Theater Building, Liberty and Regent in East Liberty, Strand in Oakland, Plaza in Bloomfield, Rowland and Colonial in Wilkinsburg, Washington at Washington, Pa., Arsenal in Lawrenceville, Columbia in Brookville, Orpheum at Titusville, Liberty at Sharon, Majestic at Punxsutawney and the Colonial and Perry at Erie.

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh will manage the eight new storerooms in the new Embassy Theater being erected by the Stanley-Davis-Clark Corporation in East Liberty, fronting on Penn avenue, and including the major portion of the block bounded by Beatty street, Euclid avenue and Mignonette street.

Porter Beck Moves to Law, Finance Bldg.

Porter Beck, a broker active in real estate sub-divisions, has moved his offices from the Standard Life Building to larger quarters at 1608 Law and Finance Building. Mr. Beck reports that the Kenmore Manor plan, near Kennywood Park, is practically sold out, while the sub-divisions of Lynwood and Brentwood Villa in the South Hills are selling rapidly.

Finish New Homes In Mission Hills

The Collins Construction Company has completed the erection of a group of new homes at the foot of Orchard drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon, and will place them on the market at once. The houses are done in different styles of modern architecture.

Pgh. Architects Go To St. Louis Meet

A number of Pittsburgh architects last week attended the annual convention of the American Institute of Architects at St. Louis. The delegates include Thomas W. Ludlow, of Ludlow & Schwab, president of Pittsburgh chapter; Lawrence Wolfe, secretary; Sidney F. Heckert, Sr., Edward J. Weber, of Link, Weber & Bowers; Lamont H. Button and Maxmillian Nirdlinger. Delegates from 58 chapters, comprising more than 3,000 members, attended.

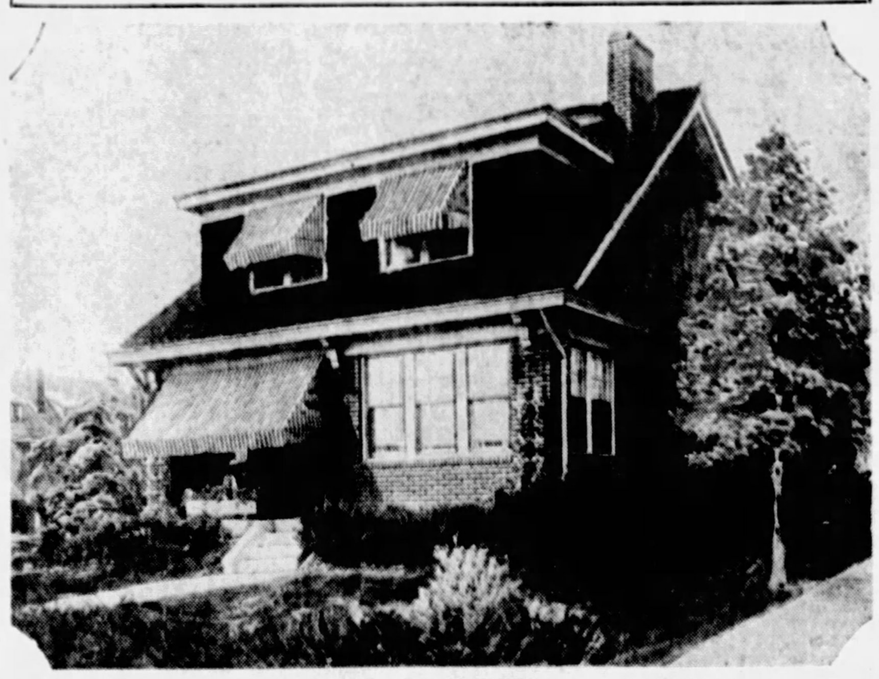
City to Pass on All Heating Systems

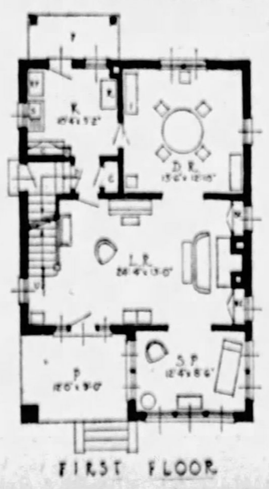
The Bureau of Building Inspection will now receive applications and issue permits for the installation and repair of all warm air heating systems in Pittsburgh.

Downtown Building Leased for $200,000

The building at 506 Market street, between Fifth and Liberty avenues, has been leased for a long term for Sheppard & Myers, Inc., of Hanover, Pa., to the Brasley-Krieger Shoe Company of Pittsburgh at an aggregate rental of more than $200,000. The Horner Real Estate Company negotiated the transaction.

Brick Cottage in Neat Design

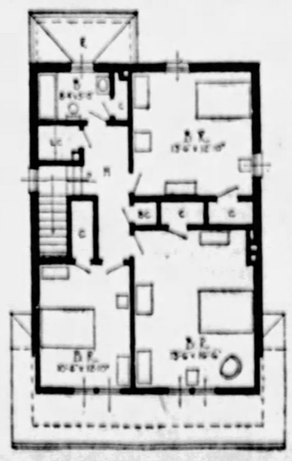




FIRST FLOOR

THE BEVERLY —

This comfortable little home has brick exterior walls and a Spanish red tile roof. The house contains seven rooms and one bath and the dimensions are 26x28 feet. There is an enclosed sun parlor in the front of the house. The entrance porch opens directly into the living room and the dining room and kitchen are at the rear. Three large bedrooms, linen closet and bathroom are provided on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Pennsylvania Lumber Dealers' Association, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

FRAUD in real estate is not as plentiful as it once was. There is still enough of it, but the big majority of real estate men are now ready to battle real estate crooks. Realtors long ago saw the menace of fraud in their profession and started campaigns against shady dealing. Henry C. Zander, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who visited Pittsburgh last week, spoke of the old stamp tax on deeds, now eliminated, which was a fertile source of fraud.

THE stamp tax was a war measure imposed on deeds in the amount of $1 in stamps for every $1,000 consideration. Even though the price stated in the deed was a nominal one dollar, it was a simple matter of arithmetic to figure the supposed price from the revenue stamps. The reporters in going through the deeds added up the stamps industriously and printed the resulting considerations in papers here and all over the country.

IF there were enough stamps on the deed to cover the purchase price, the government was satisfied. Uncle Sam was not greatly concerned if more stamps than required were used. It was an easy matter, therefore, to raise the price of the particular property to any desired figure within reason. An increase of $5,000 above the actual price could be represented by $5 more in stamps. It was a sure fire proposition, too, because the reporters took things for granted. When the government offered to cut the tax on deeds in half, the realtors of the nation refused on the ground that it would make fraud cheaper. The tax came off altogether.

IN buying real estate, or any other commodity, one must use a reasonable degree of caution. There is a true story of a Pittsburgh youth who saw a sign on a lot on the North Side and decided to buy it. He hunted up a broker, paid a substantial price, and got a deed for what he supposed was the property. He paid taxes on it for several years and then one day found a man building a house on the lot. He discovered that his deed was very indefinite, giving him title to all that lot or piece of ground in so and so's plan. He had been swindled. The thing which he had bought turned out to be inaccessible and steep; the habitation of goats. It pays to know what you are buying.

HAD the sharper handed the boy something in O'Hara township, then a backward rural district, the youth might have multiplied his investment by thirty. You could have bought an acre on the Fox Chapel road 20 years ago for $200 that would sell for $6,000 now. The placing of three golf courses in the same section made the neighborhood a playground for the wealthy.

REPORTS last week in usually well informed circles indicated that Mark D. Kuhn has sold his residence in the Fox Chapel road opposite the Fox Chapel Country Club. The grounds contain five acres and adjoin the Pittsburgh Field Club and the Shady Side Academy links. The main residence contains eight rooms including a studio living room. There is also a four-room house for guests and a four-car garage. It is understood that the property sold for approximately $45,000. John McGraw of the P. McGraw Wool Company was the buyer.

OUT in Oakland, a new apartment building will be started this week at the northwest corner of Center avenue and Dithridge street. It will be a three-story fireproof structure containing 52 suites. D. A. Crone, who is planning the building, took title to the ground last week from the Point Improvement Company for a consideration of $67,270. The lot is just across the street from the Bellefield Dwellings. It fronts 150 feet on Center avenue, 230 feet on Dithridge street, and is 126 feet wide at the rear. The building and ground will represent an investment of about $500,000 and the structure will be known as Pennsylvania Apartments.

PITTSBURGH has recently been referred to as the "city of the unafraid engineer." There is something happening downtown right now which should add another feather in the cap of the engineers. The entire Granite Building, a seven-story stone structure, is being lifted on jacks in order to remodel the first floor. The load will be carried on heavy beams. Because of the massive stone construction, it is estimated that a modern building twice as high covering the same area would be easier to lift. The John Eichley, Jr., Company is doing the work. C. C. McKallip & Company report several deals in process of negotiation for the first floor. The owners want the whole thing rented as one sales room.

AMONG the yellow papers, crumbling with age, now being sorted in the county recorder's office is a deed made in 1812. The writing on the old parchment is still plain although the hand that wrote it inscribed the lines before the frigate Constitution fought the Guerriere. A lot 120x240 feet in a tract called Greenock along the Monongahela River at Fallen Timber Run was sold by Stephen Bayard to Abraham Lockwood, of Bedford county, for $30. The ground is located in the present town of Elizabeth.

REIGH COUNT WINS DERBY IN DRIZZLING RAIN

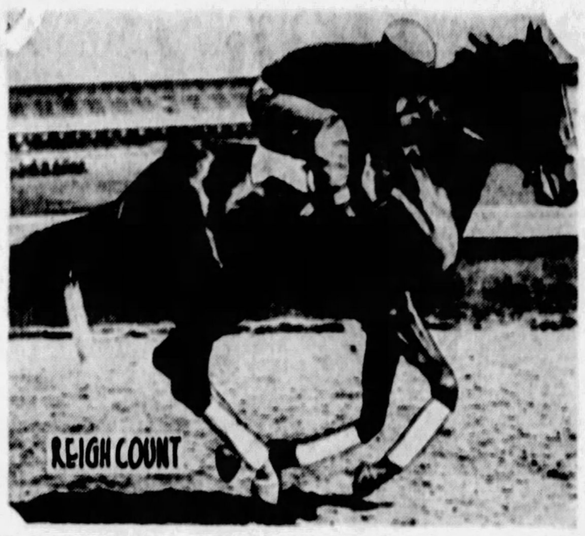
How They Finished in the Derby, Winning Jockey and Prices

Derby Odds

REIGH COUNT
$6.12 to win.
$5.78 to place.
$3.98 to show.

MISSTEP
$8.28 to place.
$5.90 to show.

TORO
$3.76 to show.



FAVORITE WINS—Reigh Count, the favorite from the time the nominations were made, came through with the expected victory.

BEATEN IN STRETCH—Misstep, which had the pole at the start, went into the lead and held it until Reigh Count came from behind to cop.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

SHOW HORSE—Toro, which was just nosed out in the Preakness, came with a rush at the finish to take down third money in the derby.

JOCKEY—Chick Lang has the leg up on Reigh Count and rode a superb race

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—

										R.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	x	3	6	3

Benge, Ferguson and Davis, Schulte; Hill and Smith.

At Cincinnati—

										R.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	5	0
CINCINNATI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1

McWeeny and Henline; Luque and Picinich.

At St. Louis—

										R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	12	1
ST. LOUIS	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	6	1

Henry and Hogan; Rhem and Wilson.

At Chicago—

										R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	5	1
CHICAGO	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	7	3

Robertson and Taylor; Root and Gonzales.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Washington—

										R.	H.	E.
CLEVELAND	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	5	0	9	10	1
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	4	7	12	3

Shaute and L. Sewell; Gaston and Ruel.

At Philadelphia—

										R.	H.	E.
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
PHILADELPHIA	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	*	2	8	1

Faber and Berg, Crouse; Grove and Cochrane.

At Boston—
DETROIT..... POSTPONED
BOSTON..... RAIN

At New York—
ST. LOUIS..... POSTPONED
NEW YORK..... RAIN

MAJOR LEAGUES

RESULTS SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
PITTSBURGH .. 3—PHILADELPHIA . 1		Philadelphia .... 2—Chicago 0	
Chicago ..... 3—Boston 2		Cleveland ..... 9—Washington 7	
Brooklyn ..... 2—Cincinnati 0		St. Louis ..... Rain..... New York	
New York ..... 4—St. Louis 3		Detroit ..... Rain..... Boston	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	22	12	.647	New York	17	5	.815
Cincinnati	20	14	.588	Philadelphia	17	8	.680
New York	15	11	.577	Cleveland	20	13	.606
St. Louis	18	14	.563	Boston	13	15	.464
Brooklyn	16	14	.533	St. Louis	14	18	.438
PITTSBURGH	15	14	.517	Washington	11	17	.393
Boston	9	20	.310	Chicago	11	21	.344
Philadelphia	6	22	.214	Detroit	12	23	.343

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.	St. Louis at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.	Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.	Cleveland at Washington.
New York at St. Louis (2).	Others not scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI (2).	Washington at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at St. Louis.	Boston at New York (2).
Others not scheduled.	Others not scheduled.

HILL WINS TWO-HIT GAME, 3-1

RIGHTHANDER SOCKS TRIPLE TO DRIVE IN WINNING RUN

Veteran Twirls Eight Hitless Innings in Final Clash With Phils.

Quakers Get Both Safeties and Their Solitary Score in Fourth.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THE Pirates had to have a two-hit masterpiece from Carmen Hill and the fortunes of Lady Luck to win over the Quakers in a fine slab duel at Forbes Field Saturday. The score was 3 to 1.

The bespectacled star from Corry gave the ball a nice ride to the fence in right center in the fifth to win his own game, but a moment before Carmen socked the rocket for three sacks, scoring, Oil Smith, the Pirate catcher, drove in a run that tied on the old breaks of the sport.

REAL MOUND DUEL.

It isn't often that a pitcher works a two-hit classic and has to have some luck to get the decision, but the work of Ray Benge, the Phillies' Texas League recruit, was so masterly that Hill had to bear down all the way and then take the matter of winning the contest in his own hands.

Oil, of the Ozarks, was fortunate that Boots Grantham, the Arizona greyhound, was on third base in the fifth when Earl, apparently fooled by the clever kid pitcher, topped his shot. There was one out at the time and Grantham broke for the plate. Smith pulled his weak tap just far enough to the left of the pitcher that Benge, after grabbing

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

Hill in Form

PHILADELPHIA—

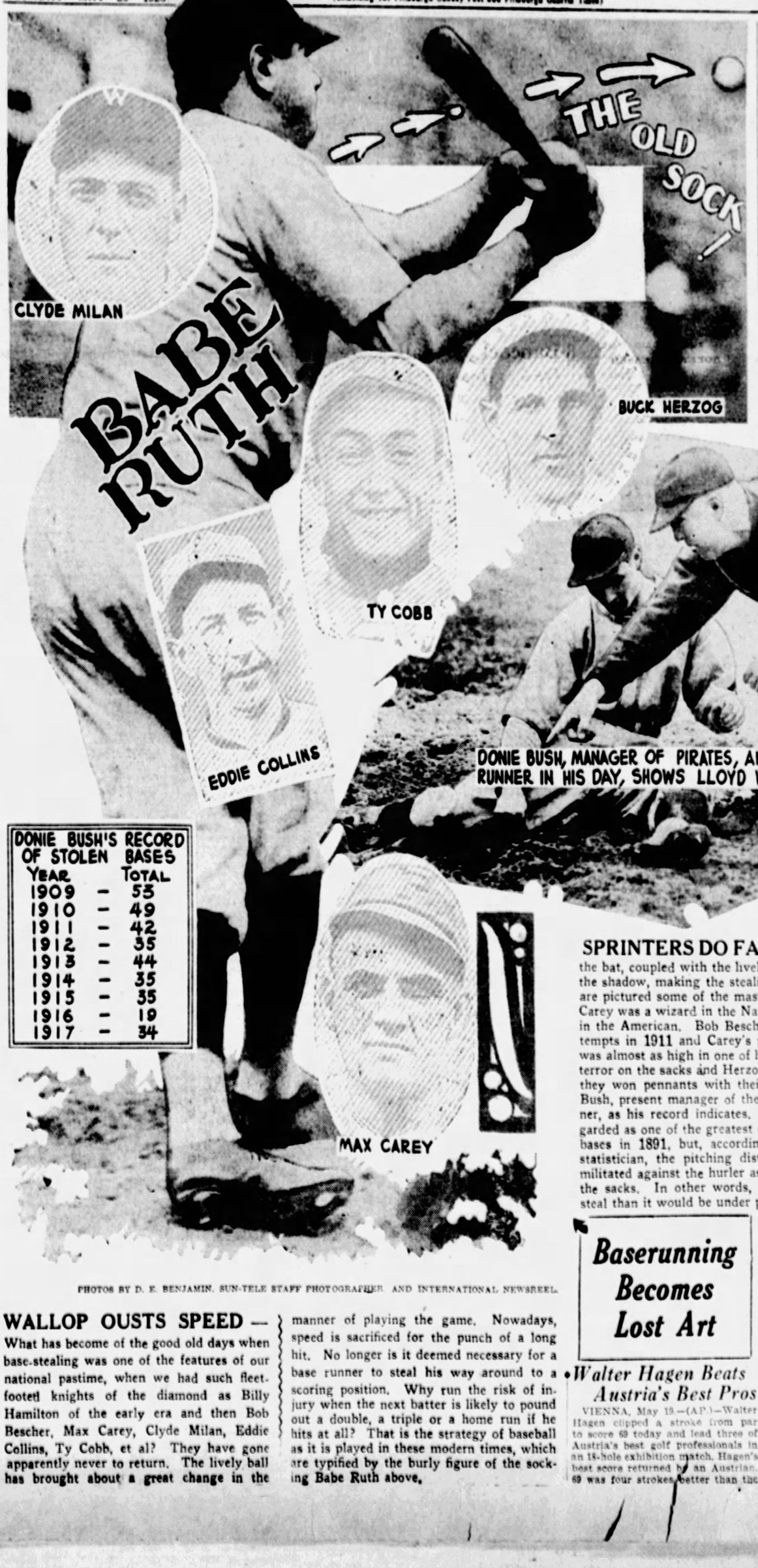
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sothern, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	1
Hurst, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Leach, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Nixon, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sand, ss	1	0	0	1	2	0
Davis, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Wrightstone *	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, †	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benge, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	1	2	24	6	1

PITTSBURGH—

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Adams, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Grantham, 1b	3	1	1	15	1	0
Barnhart, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Smith, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hill, p	3	1	1	0	4	2
Totals	30	3	6	27	17	3

*Batted for Davis in seventh.
†Ran for Wrightstone in seventh.
‡Williams batted for Nixon in ninth.
Score by innings:—
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Pittsburgh .0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—3
Three base hit—Hill. Sacrifices—L. Waner. Stolen base—Thompson. Double plays—Wright to Adams to Grantham (2); Hill to Wright to Grantham; Sand to Thompson to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 5. Struck out—By Hill, 2; Benge, 3. Bases on balls—Off Hill, 6; off Benge, 1. Hits—Off Benge 5 in 6 innings; off Ferguson, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Hill. Losing pitcher—Benge. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Quigley.

THE SUNDAY SUN & TELEGRAPH SPORTS
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1928 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 4, PAGE 1



DONIE BUSH'S RECORD OF STOLEN BASES	
YEAR	TOTAL
1909	55
1910	49
1911	42
1912	35
1913	44
1914	35
1915	35
1916	19
1917	34

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER AND INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

WALLOP OUSTS SPEED — What has become of the good old days when base-stealing was one of the features of our national pastime, when we had such fleet-footed knights of the diamond as Billy Hamilton of the early era and then Bob Bescher, Max Carey, Clyde Milan, Eddie Collins, Ty Cobb, et al? They have gone apparently never to return. The lively ball has brought about a great change in the manner of playing the game. Nowadays, speed is sacrificed for the punch of a long hit. No longer is it deemed necessary for a base runner to steal his way around to a scoring position. Why run the risk of injury when the next batter is likely to pound out a double, a triple or a home run if he hits at all? That is the strategy of baseball as it is played in these modern times, which are typified by the burly figure of the socking Babe Ruth above.

BIG FAVORITE THREE LENGTHS AHEAD IN MUD

Victor Comes From Behind In Stretch Run to Pass Misstep, Runnerup.

Toro Is Third in Classic on Sloppy Turf Before Cheering Crowd of 80,000.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
International News Service.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—Reigh Count, carrying the required 126 pounds of rider and trappings and a ton of public money on his heaving withers, raced the largest and perhaps the most mediocre derby field in history into the slime and ooze to win Kentucky's great classic at Churchill Downs this afternoon. Through the dank, fluid murk and drizzling rain of the late afternoon, the Count simply flitted like an insidious rumor as he raced by

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

Damon Runyon's story of the Kentucky derby appears on Page One, Part One, and the chart of the derby and Havey J. Boyle's account of the race on Page Six, this part.

SPRINTERS DO FADEOUT —The power of the bat, coupled with the lively ball, has put base running in the shadow, making the stealing of sacks a lost art. Above are pictured some of the masters of the pre-lively ball days. Carey was a wizard in the National League and Clyde Milan in the American. Bob Bescher stole 80 bases out of 84 attempts in 1911 and Carey's percentage of successful steals was almost as high in one of his good years. Ty Cobb was a terror on the sacks and Herzog starred with the Giants when they won pennants with their daring on the bases. Donie Bush, present manager of the Pirates, was a good base runner, as his record indicates. Billy Hamilton, generally regarded as one of the greatest of all base runners, swiped 115 bases in 1891, but, according to George Moreland, noted statistician, the pitching distance of 50 feet at that time militated against the hurler as he tried to hold the runner on the sacks. In other words, it was easier for Hamilton to steal than it would be under present conditions.

Baserunning Becomes Lost Art

Walter Hagen Beats Austria's Best Pros

VIENNA, May 19.—(A.P.)—Walter Hagen clipped a stroke from par to score 69 today and lead three of Austria's best golf professionals in an 18-hole exhibition match. Hagen's best score returned by an Austrian, 69 was four strokes better than the

Joie Ray First in Long Beach Marathon

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY HARRY KECK
SPORTS EDITOR

THE C. C. Pyle marathon race will end in Madison Square Garden, New York, next Saturday night. The scene of the finish has been shifted indoors from the Yankee Stadium because of fear that it may rain, and Pyle wouldn't want to have his super-athletes suffer from the elements after the comforts they have enjoyed throughout their trek across the continent.

It's going to be a tough summer. The Scottish Rangers, soccer champs, are coming here and we may expect one of C. C. Pyle's one or three or six-day marathons. After that no one will care what happens.

TEX RICKARD IS LOSING HIS GRIP IN NEW YORK. HE COULDN'T MAKE IT RAIN ON THURSDAY AND COULDN'T PREVENT IT ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Baseball must be getting straightened out again. No Waners or Wrbys or Frisches were traded anceled postage stamps last

ere was only one winner in a carload of bets at the derby Saturday.

PIRATES WANT A FEW MORE SUCCESSFUL WEEKS LIKE THE LAST ONE.

Such is fame. They've made a marathon dancer out of our Bill Busch.

Gene Tunney is ready to buckle down to work for the Heeney fight. He has ordered 10 volumes of Shakespeare and no sparring partners rushed to his Speculator training camp.

TIME CERTAINLY HEALS ALL WOUNDS. WE NOW ARE ONE WEEK NEARER THE CLOSE OF THE TRACK SEASON.

Local baseball fans will go to Cleveland two weeks hence to see Bill Regan pull the Red Sox over the rough spots to another victory.

Pirates' series with the Phillies was a success. They didn't fall for any trades while the Baker outfit was here.

RIGHT NOW IT APPEARS AS IF THE GRANDCHILDREN OF MANDELL AND M'LARNIN WILL HAVE TO STAGE THEIR FIGHT.

No news on the golfing front last week. Nothing doing but a flock of holes in 1.

Joe Dundee is in mid-season form again. Tossed out of a ring and out of his purse and suspended. Anyway, he's keeping in the headlines.

IT WAS REIGH COUNT OR NO COUNT WITH MOST OF THE DERBY BETTORS.

Who can remember when Tex Rickard could get good gates without having to postpone his shows?

Something to worry about when the weather gets hot: What's going to become of the Pittsburgh hockey franchise?

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHTS HAVE BEEN ABANDONED UNTIL THE STOCK MARKET SETTLES DOWN AND WE CAN SPARE MORE TICKER TAPE FOR THE WELCOMING DEMONSTRATIONS.

Dempsey is training again back in California. But not for a ring comeback. He's practicing going to the proper exit when he brings down the house for Belasco.

The Lacrosse situation is said to be acute. Or weren't you interested in it?

THE REGULAR WEDNESDAY MATINEES OF HARNESS RACING WILL BE HELD THURSDAY EVENINGS HEREAFTER. HORSES ARE SLEEPING LATER.

It's a good bet that our river bridges wouldn't be where they are if the water were not where it is.

KISKI NINE WINS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 19—The Kiski baseball team defeated the West Virginia Freshmen, 10-9, here today, neither starting pitcher finishing the game. Morris, of West Virginia, lasted only one inning, while Honrack relieved Daugherty in the sixth.

WALKER VS. MALONE

ST. PAUL, May 19.—(INS.)—Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion, and Jock Malone, of St. Paul, today were matched for a 10-round fight at Lexington Park, St. Paul, June 5.

LITTLE RUNNER SMASHES MARK TO WIN EVENT

Victor Outclasses Veteran Clarence DeMar In 26-Mile Grind.

Boston Entrant Trails in Seventh Place — Leader Finishes Strong.

LONG BEACH, N. Y., May 19.—(AP.)—Finishing strongly and munching an orange over the last few miles, gallant little Joie Ray ran a crack field of distance runners dizzy today to win the New York-to-Long Beach marathon in record-smashing time and clinch his place on the American Olympic team.

Exactly a month ago from a cot in the Boston A. A., where he lay with blistered, bleeding feet after staggering home third to Clarence DeMar in the B. A. A. marathon, Ray propped himself up sufficiently to defy the distance running world generally and proclaim his intention to win and break a few records the next time.

DEMAR OUTCLASSED

This afternoon, over a rugged, wind-swept route from the New York Athletic Club to this seashore resort, Joggling Joie made good on every count. He not only decisively whipped his conqueror a month ago, DeMar, but cracked the course record by more than 13 minutes, and he finished this time without a blister on his feet. The cheaty Joie of old, he gasped: "Wait until I get into real good shape, then I'll show 'em something."

Ray ran the full 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 24 minutes, 13 2-5 seconds to wipe out by a plentiful margin the course record of 2:47:43 1-5 hung up last year by the Hopi Indian Quamowahu, from New Mexico. This was more than seven minutes faster than Joie's time in his first marathon at Boston a month ago and nearly three minutes better than De Mar's record time in that event.

The little Chicago runner led his nearest rival, Albert (Whitey) Michelsen of East Port Chester, Conn., by more than 300 yards and the third finisher, young Fred Ward, Jr., of the Millrose A. A. by over a half mile. Straggling behind, badly spent and weakened by the cold winds that blew in off the ocean, some such favorites as Harvey Frick, the Bronx milkman, DeMar in seventh position, Bill Wilson, the Camden painter, Bill Kennedy and Charles L. (Chuck) Meller of the Illinois A. C.

SETS TORRID PACE

So fast was the pace that Ray set after taking the lead at the 10-mile mark and holding it the rest of the way that the first six finishers bettered former course record. Besides Ray, Michelsen and Ward, the runners who improved on the old mark were Arthur Gavrin, a surprising entry from New York University, in 2:44:34; Joseph Harvey of the Meadowbrook A. A., Philadelphia, 3, 2:44:45, and Frick, 4, 2:47:14.

Close to 500,000 spectators watched the whole race and fully 50,000 cheered Ray as he swept into Long Beach and dashed away from Michelsen to win by a clean-cut margin. Before hitting the wind-swept flats leading into Long Beach, Joie slowed up sufficiently to don a heavy sweat shirt. Further along he took an orange and chewed it to get a little nourishment. At Springfield, a Long Island train nearly blocked the leaders, but Ray and Michelsen beat it to the crossing by uncorking a sprint. He was a bit haggard and tired looking as he jogged down the street to the finish but still strong and ready with a smile for those who grabbed him at the finish.

The Melrose A. A. captured the team honors, finishing four runners inside the first eleven.

The first to finish and their times:

1—Joie W. Ray, Illinois A. A., 2:24:13 2-5.
2—Albert Michelsen, Portchester, N. Y., 2:35:23.
3—Fred Ward, Jr., Millrose A. A., 2:41:50.
4—Arthur J. Gavrin, New York University, 2:44:34.
5—Joseph Harvey, Meadowbrook Club, 2:44:45.
6—Harvey Frick, Millrose A. A., 2:47:14.
7—Clarence De Mar, Dorchester, Mass., 2:48:46.
8—Carl Linder, Boston A. A., 2:49:02.
9—Thomas Bury, General Electric A. A.
10—Max Lamp, Millrose A. A., 2:52:15.
11—Frank Zuna, Millrose A. A., 2:54:24.
12—John P. Connolly, Good Shepherd A. C., 2:55:36.
13—George A. Lane, Meadowbrook Club, 2:55:59.
14—William Wilson, Camden, N. J., 2:56:13.
15—L. G. Yeuell, Dorchester Club, 2:56:2.
16—Hugo Kauppinen, Kaleva A. C., 2:56:44.
17—Quawillie Kyronen, Finnish-American A. C., 2:58:37.
18—Bill Kennedy, Cygent A. C., Portchester, $2:59:38.
19—Clarence E. Peckham, Long Island R. R. A. A., 3:01:31.
20—Charles L. (Chuck) Mellon, Illinois A. C., 3:02:28.

RINKYDINKS WIN

The South Side Rinkydinks defeated the Mt. Oliver A. C. 14 to 1 in a one-sided game at McKinley Park Saturday. O'Hara only allowed two hits. The score

Rinkeys.	R	H	P	A	Mt Oliver	R	H	P	A
Mats,s	2	1	0	1	HM'erm,s-3	0	0	2	0
EO'Mara,1	2	0	1	0	Schmidt,1	0	0	1	0
Adejcak,1	2	2	8	0	Holzer,c	0	1	3	2
Mkovich,m	2	3	1	0	DGbach,p	0	0	0	2
Seventy,3	2	1	1	2	PM'erm,1	0	0	8	0
Stefan,r	1	3	0	0	Gans,2-s	0	0	2	1
Olesak,2	1	0	0	1	Ringer,m	1	0	0	0
FO'Mara,c	1	2	6	0	Nock,r	0	0	0	0
O'Hara,p	1	1	0	1					
Totals	14	13	15	5	Totals	1	2	15	5

Two base hits—Markovich. Errors—Mattern, Gans and Goldbach. First base on balls—Off O'Hara, 1; off Goldbach, 3. Hit with pitched ball—E. O'Mara. Sacrifice bunts—E. O'Mara. Struck out—By O'Hara, by Goldbach, 3. Umpires—Bodi, var-Welch.

Carnegie Tech's Champion Riflemen

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

TARTAN MARKSMEN BEST IN LAND—Marksmen of the R. O. T. C. rifle team of Carnegie Tech recently brought new honors to the local school by winning the national trophy offered by the Society of American Military Engineers to the engineer unit standing highest in the annual gallery rifle competition involving schools in all parts of the nation. Vice President Charles G. Dawes is president of the society. The Tartan riflemen are coached by John C. Arrowsmith, a first lieutenant in the engineering corps. Cincinnati U. was second, Oregon Aggies third and University of Alabama fourth in this year's competition. The members of the squad are, left to right: John L. Stine, George W. Fisher, Leo Kaschagen III, Alexander M. Fisher, Jr. (captain), Albert Anderson, Chester H. Weatherell and Benjamin R. Auld. Lieut. Arrowsmith is shown in the inset. Kaschagen scored 367 to lead the Tartans in the race for individual honors. Capt. Fisher scored 364.

GROVE IS HERO AS MACKS WIN

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—(AP.)—The combination of Robert Moses Grove and Tristram Speaker alone was sufficient to subdue the Chicago White Sox this afternoon as the Athletics won by 2 to 0 and gained half a game on the flying Yankees. Grove gave the Chicago batters just two small singles, struck out 11 and retired the side in order in five of the last seven innings.

Speaker's home run over the right field wall in the first inning was sufficient margin for Connie Mack's master southpaw, but the Athletics added another in the fifth on a pass to Hauser and singles by Cochrane and Miller. The veteran Red Faber pitched for the White Sox.

The victory was Grove's sixth straight and his second shut-out. His only 1928 defeat was administered by the Yankees in the opening game of the season.

The two singles off his delivery today were made by Mostil and Clancy in the first and second innings. Grove gave only one pass and the Athletics committed only one error behind him, permitting only 31 Chicago batters to face him. The score:

Chicago.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Mostil,m.	4	1	3	0	Bishop,2	4	0	1	2
Cissell,s	4	0	3	1	Cobb,r	3	1	1	0
H'nsfield,2	4	0	1	0	Speaker,m	4	2	1	0
Barrett,r	4	0	3	1	Hauser,1	2	1	4	2
Reynolds,1	2	0	3	0	Cochrane,c	3	1	13	0
Kamm,3	3	0	1	2	Miller,s	4	1	1	4
Clancy,l	3	1	2	4	Hale,3	4	1	1	3
Berg,c	1	0	1	0	Boley,s	2	0	2	0
Crouse,c	2	0	2	1	Grove,p	3	1	2	1
Faber,p	3	0	3	1					
Totals	30	2	24	9	Totals	29	8	27	7

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Speaker, Hauser. Error—Boley. Runs batted in—Speaker, Miller. Two-base hit—Hauser. Home run—Speaker. Stolen base—Speaker. Double play—Clancy, Cissel and Faber. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Philadelphia 11. Base on balls—Off Faber, 3; off Grove, 1. Struck out—By Faber, 2; by Grove, 11. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Barry. Time—1:47.

INDIANS NOSE OUT NATS, 9-7

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP.)—Six runs behind in the ninth inning, Washington rallied and knocked Shaute out of the box, but fell two runs short of tying the score, Cleveland winning the second game of the series, 9 to 7. Cleveland scored five runs in the eighth inning off Braxton, Fonseca hitting a home run with one on base.

Goslin's sore arm again forced him out of the Senators' lineup, but he was used as a pinch hitter and got a single. Rain halted the game in the eighth. The score:

Cleve.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Jamieson,l	5	2	2	0	West,l	5	1	1	0
Lind,2	5	1	4	4	Rice,l	4	1	2	0
Langf'd,m	5	2	1	0	Sisler,1	4	1	16	0
J'Sewell,s	2	0	1	8	Barnes,m	4	1	2	1
Fonseca,1	5	2	11	0	Ruel,c	5	2	5	1
Summa,r	2	0	2	0	Bluege,3	5	1	2	4
Hodapp,3	3	1	1	2	Hayes,2	4	2	1	4
L'Sewell,c	4	1	4	0	Reeves,s	4	2	0	1
Shaute,p	4	0	1	2	Gaston,p	2	0	0	3
Harder,p	0	0	0	0	Braxton,p	0	0	0	0
					*Goslin	1	1	0	0
					Judge	0	0	0	0
					†Marberry,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Jones	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	16	Totals	39	13	27	20

*Batted for Gaston in seventh inning.
†Batted for Marberry in ninth inning.
‡Ran for Ruel in ninth inning.

Cleveland	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	5	0	—9
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	—7

Runs—Lind, Langford 2, Fonseca, Summa, Hodapp 1, Sewell, Shaute 2, West, Rice, Sisler, Bluege, Hayes 2, Reeves. Errors—Braxton, J. Sewell, Barnes, Bluege. Runs batted in—Fonseca 3, Jamieson 2, Hayes, Hodapp 2, Reeves, Goslin, Sisler, Ruel 2. Two-base hits—Hayes, Bluege, Barnes, L. Sewell. Three-base hits—L. Sewell, Jamieson, Reeves. Home run—Fonseca. Stolen base—Summa. Sacrifices—Summa, Sewell 2, Judge. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Washington 5. Base on balls—Off Shaute 1, off Gaston 2, off Braxton 1. Struck out—By Shaute 4, by Gaston 1. Hits—Off Shaute 12 in 8 2-3 innings, off Gaston 6 in 7 innings, off Harden 0 in 1-3 inning, off Braxton 4 in 3 innings, off Marberry 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Shaute (Barnes). Passed ball—Ruel. Winning pitcher—Shaute. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Time of game—1:58. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie.

Pitt, Tech Tennis Match Postponed

The Pitt-Carnegie Tech tennis match, which was to have been played on the Tech courts Saturday afternoon, was postponed when it was found that recent rains had left the rectangles in no fit condition for play. Although no definite date has been set, it is probable that the match will be played off on Wednesday.

Sande and Bradley Entry Missing From Derby Field

Earl Sande, famous jockey, who won on Zev in 1923 and on Flying Ebony in 1925, was not the only familiar figure missing from the fifty-fourth running of the Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs Saturday afternoon.

Another old derby feature that had come to be looked upon as part of the American turf classic was conspicuously absent. There wasn't a Bradley horse in the field.

On every derby day in recent years the E. R. Bradley entry was one of the outstanding fixtures. Bradley's horses, the names of all starting with the letter "B," were popular choices all over the country, particularly since his Behave Yourself won in 1921, and his stable in 1926 performed the feat of running one-two with Bubbling Over and Bag and Baggage, in the order named. Many persons laid wagers on the Bradley entry just because it bore that name.

But in this year's renewal of the blue ribbon event of racing in the United States there was no Bradley horse among the starters, a fact that caused much wonder among the racegoers of the country.

The explanation is simply that it is an off-year for Bradley's stable so far as three-year-old derby timber is concerned. Col. Bradley entered several horses originally and their names appeared in the winter books, but during the winter racing one after another was shown up as being hopeless. Finally the eligible field was narrowed down to Beauragard, and when that final hope was blasted by a bad defeat in a winter race the last remaining Bradley horse was withdrawn.

Two other famous stables, usually prominent in the derby but not represented in the race this year, were those of the late H. P. Whitney and Harry F. Sinclair, the latter string being known as the Rancocas stable.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

up the ball was in a poor position to throw. His shot to Virgil Davis brought about a fine spilling of Grantham and the big rookie catcher, but George won the close decision.

Up stepped Bunker Hill and the big Corry boy proceeded to leather the ball with a vengeance. His smash found the distant pocket of right-center and Smith romped over. L. Waner's long liner to Al Nixon tallied the pitcher with a safety run.

Shotton's new right-hander held the Pirates to five hits in six frames and while he was not as effective as Hill in the matter of safeties, his control was much better. Carmen walked six batters while only one Pirate drew a trip from the youngster.

Frisky Fresco Thompson tried hard to spill the beans for his former bunkmates, but the tall one could not quite make the riffle. Tommy singled sharply to left with one out in the fourth and he promptly stole the middle bag on Oil of the Ozarks and Carmen of Corry.

Grantham stepped in at this juncture to make a nifty stop of Don Hurst's drive along to third. Third Baseman Ernest Whitney dropped a Texas League single in left after Fred Leach had walked. Hill was wary of Leach, but his carefulness was discounted when the New Orleans member came through with his little flunker, scoring Thompson. Pooch Barnhart grabbed up the ball and brought the inning to a close as he threw out Leach with a perfect shot to Traynor.

HILL HAS TWO ERRORS

Hill kicked in with a couple of errors in the remaining rounds, but he had so much stuff on the ball that the cellar champs could not solve him. Not a hit was made off Carmen in the five closing rounds.

Manager Shotton resorted to emergency batters and runners in the closing frames, but the strategy availed him nothing. The Phillies had the tying tally on the sacks in the seventh, but Grantham and Wright put over a force play to end the inning. Cy Williams batted for Al Nixon in the ninth, but Cy wafted a fly to L. Waner to bring the curtain on the game.

N. Y. U. Team Wins Mid-Atlantic Crown

HAVERFORD, Pa., May 19.—(AP.)—New York University won the Middle Atlantic State Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships this afternoon, in which five meet records were broken and one equalled.

The athletes from New York University retained the championship by scoring 60¼ points. Haverford was second with 41. Other totals were Swarthmore, 25; Johns Hopkins, 18; Alfred, 17¼; Rutgers, 14; Union, 11; Dickinson, 9; Washington, 4¾; Manhattan, 3¾; Lehigh, 2¾ and Delaware, 1.

FANS TO HONOR RED SOX STAR

The committee in charge of the Bill Regan Day excursion from Pittsburgh to Cleveland to see the Brookline star, who is the star second baseman of the climbing Boston Red Sox, in action against the Indians on Sunday, June 3, reports the likelihood of the party exceeding all expectations in the matter of numbers. Reservations are being made by groups of various sizes and several hundred applications for inclusion in the entourage already have been received.

The committee consists of H. L. Alm, chairman; W. T. Catterall, secretary. A. H. Bregenzer, treasurer; J. A. Seeberger, in charge of hotel arrangements; Charles T. Cahill, on bus transportation; Jack Miller, railroad facilities, and J. Williams, arrangements at the baseball park. A large block of seats has been reserved at Dunn Field for the Pittsburgh delegation, which will carry banners and whoop it up for Regan and Pittsburgh. Honus Wagner, the grand old man of baseball in Pittsburgh, will accompany the party to make the presentation of a gift to Regan before the game, and the tourists will stop at the Hollenden Hotel with the Boston club, where they will be the guests of Manager Bill Carrigan, Regan and other big leaguers. Dinner will be served at the hotel as part of all-cost plan of $7.25 per person, which also includes bus facilities and the seat at the game, along with the round-trip railroad fare.

The special train will leave from the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie station at 8 a. m., daylight saving time, and arrive in Cleveland in time for luncheon before the game, and returning will leave Cleveland at 8 p. m., Pittsburgh time, arriving back home well before midnight. Applicatoin blanks may be obtained at Alm's pharmacy, Brookline; Honus Wagner's store, downtown; Gus Miller's and Henry Herschberg's stores in Oakland; the P. & L. E. station and the Consolidated Railroad Ticket agency downtown. Reservations close at midnight next Saturday.

BROWN'S STARS WIN

CANTON, O., May 19.—The Brown's Stars defeated Canton here today, 5 to 4. The score:

Bn. Stars	R.	H.	P.	A.	Evans,m	1	2	3	0
Moody,m	1	2	3	1	Pflueh,3	1	1	2	4
Budd,r	1	3	2	0	Zieger,l	0	2	2	0
Duncan,l	1	2	2	0	Whitaker,1	2	5	9	0
Green,3	0	0	0	2	Arndt,2	0	2	3	2
Roy,s	0	1	1	4	Harsh,s	0	0	4	4
Jackson,c	0	0	6	0	Hooler,r	0	0	2	0
Jaegers,2	1	1	2	3	Pinner,c	0	1	2	0
Colins,1	1	2	7	0	Ernst,p	0	0	0	0
Frazier,p	0	2	2	1	Sisler,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	14	27	12	Totals	4	8	27	12

Score by innings:

Brown's Stars	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—5
Canton	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4

Errors—Canton 1. Two-base hits—Whitehouse, Jaegers, Budd. Three-base hit—Zieger. Home run—Duncan. Sacrifices—Stars 2. Stolen bases—Stars 2. Base on balls—Off Frazier 3, off Ernst 5, off Sisler 1. Struck out—By Frazier 6, by Ernst 2. Hits—Off Frazier 8, off Ernst 12, off Sisler 2. Umpires—Harrison and Parks. Time—1:46.

ROBINS BLANK REDS, 2 TO 0

CINCINNATI, May 19.—(AP.)—Douglas McWeeny pitched shutout ball against Adolpho Luque and Jakie May here today to give Brooklyn a 2-to-0 victory over Cincinnati in the final game of the Robins' Western tour. Statz drove home both of Brooklyn's runs with a sacrifice fly and a single. Each team was held to five hits.

McWeeny permitted no runner to reach third base. The vicetory gave the Robins the series, two games to one, and an even break in their 14 games in the West. After hitting safely in 20 consecutive games, Critz failed to connect today. The score:

Bklyn.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Cincins.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Statz,m	3	1	2	0	Critz,2	4	0	0	1
P'lotte,2	4	0	2	1	Purdy,l	4	1	3	0
Herman,r	4	0	2	0	Kelly,1	3	0	12	0
Wessler,l	3	0	4	0	Walker,r	4	0	3	0
Wheat,c,1	4	1	11	0	Allen,m	4	0	3	0
Rixondq,3	4	0	1	1	Dresen,3	3	2	0	5
Bancroft,s	4	2	1	4	Picinich,c	3	0	5	1
Hanline,c	3	1	2	1	Fred,s	3	0	2	4
M'Weeny,p	2	0	1	3	Luque,p	1	0	0	3
					Elop	1	0	0	0
					May,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	27	12	Totals	32	5	27	10

*Elop batted for Luque in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Bancroft, Hanline. Error—Critz. Runs batted in—By Statz 2, Sacrifices—Statz, McWeeny. Two-base hits—Blasingame, Kelly. Struck out—By McWeeny, 2; by Luque, 5. Base on balls—Off Luque, 1. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 5. Time—1:30. Umpires—Hart, Jorda and Rigler.

GIANTS BEAT CARDINALS, 4-3

ST. LOUIS, May 19.—(AP.)—Dutch Henry outpitched Flint Rhem here today, enabling the Giants to score their second straight victory over the Cardinals. The score was 4 to 3. Melvin Ott, who hit two home runs yesterday, got two doubles today, and drove home the run which eventually won for New York. The victory put McGraw's team into third place and dropped the Cardinals to fourth.

The victory was Henry's third of the season. Rhem met his first defeat. Henry gave but six hits while the Giants collected a dozen off Rhem and Arthur Reinhart, who pitched the last two innings. Roettger's home run with one on gave the Cards a pair in the second. The score:

N. Y.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	St. L.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Roush,m	4	2	0	0	Douthit,m	4	1	3	0
Ott,r	3	2	3	0	High,3	3	1	1	3
Lindstrm,3	3	1	1	3	Fitsch,2	4	1	1	4
Terry,1	4	1	11	0	Bottomley,1	4	0	9	0
Jackson,s	3	1	3	7	Hafey,r	4	1	2	0
O'Doul,l	3	1	2	0	Roettger,c	4	2	1	0
Mann,l	1	0	1	0	Wilson,c	3	0	2	1
Cohen,2	4	1	2	3	Thevenow,s	1	0	3	1
Hogan,c	3	1	5	1	Manville,s	0	0	1	1
O'Farrell,c	1	0	0	0	Rhem,p	2	0	0	1
Henry,p	4	1	0	3	Reinhart,p	0	0	0	1
*Pullis	0	0	0	0	*Blades	1	0	0	0
					*Martin	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	27	16	Totals	31	6	27	13

*Ran for Hogan in seventh inning.
*Batted for Thevenow in seventh.
*Batted for Rhem in seventh.

New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Roush, Ott, Cohen, Fullis, High, Hafey, Roettger. Errors—Ott, Frisch. Two-base hits—Ott 2, Hafey, High, Cohen, Roettger. Runs batted in—Lindstrom 1, Jackson 1, Roettger 2, Frisch 1, Ott, Hogan 1. Home run—Roettger. Sacrifice hits—Lindstrom, Jackson. Stolen base—Frisch. Double plays—Thevenow, Frisch and Bottomley; Henry, Jackson and Terry 2; Frisch, Maranville and Bottomley. Base on balls—Off Rhem 2, off Henry 2. Struck out—By Henry 2, by Reinhart 1. Hits—Off Rhem, 9 in 7 innings; off Reinhart, 3 in 2 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, New York 7. Umpires—Magee, Rhem and McCormick. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Time of game—1:59.

SPEER A. C. WINS

Speer A. C. swamped the Irwins Saturday at Warrington Park by a 16-to-8 score. Mitchell was the star with four hits. The score:

Speer A.C	R.	H.	P.	A.	Irwins.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Smiziel,s	3	3	2	1	French,3	0	0	2	1
Mitchell,2	3	4	2	2	McGrath,2	0	1	1	3
Smith,1	3	3	10	1	Ernnes,1	0	0	7	0
P'Joseph,3	3	2	2	3	Hrington,s	1	2	1	4
Loth,m	1	2	1	0	Laughah,l	2	2	1	0
Schultz,l	1	1	2	0	Wayman,m	1	2	2	0
Tyrrell,l	1	1	2	0	Miller,r	1	0	1	0
Mecivitz,c	2	1	5	0	Dthrich,c	0	0	9	0
					Reipp,p	0	1	0	0
Totals	16	18	27	10	Totals	6	9	24	8

Mt. Wash. Irwins	0	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	—8	
Speer A. C.	0	1	1	3	1	3	0	7	x—16	

CUBS RUN WIN STRING TO 13 GAMES; COP, 3-2

Root's Brilliant Pitching, Wilson's Homer Feature Victory Over Braves.

Triumph Enables Bears to Retain Lead; Charley Gets Poor Support.

CHICAGO, May 19.—(AP.)—The Cubs advanced to a two-full-game leadership in the National League pennant race today by defeating Boston, 3 to 2, while Cincinnati, second-place occupants, lost to Brooklyn. It was Chicago's thirteenth straigh victory.

Hack Wilson's sixth home run of the season, which tied him for home run leadership in the senior circuit with Bissonette, of Brooklyn, turned out to be the winning margin today. Charley Root was on the mound for the Cubs, holding the Braves to five scattered hits, one of which was a home run by First Baseman Burrus in the seventh inning. It was Root's fourth consecutive win of the season. The Cubs played loosely, however, committing three errors, two of which gave Boston its first run. The score:

Boston.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
R'bourg,r	4	1	4	0	Beck,r	4	0	1	0
Moore,l	4	1	3	0	Maguire,2	4	0	1	2
Hornsby,2	3	0	2	3	Webb,2	0	0	0	0
Brown,m	3	0	0	0	Wilson,m	4	2	2	0
Bell,3	4	0	1	4	Kwasn'ka,l	4	1	1	0
Burrus,1	4	0	10	0	Grimm,1	3	1	9	0
Cooney,c	3	0	5	0	Gonzales,c	3	0	4	0
Taylor,c	0	1	0	0	Butler,3	3	1	0	1
R'ham,p	3	0	1	0	Root,p	3	1	0	1
*Smith	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	24	11	Totals	32	7	27	5

*Batted for Cooney in ninth.

Score by innings:

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Richbourg, Burrus, Maguire, Wilson, Butler. Errors—Hornsby, Maguire, Gonzales, Root. Home runs—Wilson, Burrus. Stolen bases—Moore, Hornsby, Bancroft, Root 2, Brown. Double plays—Cooney to Hornsby to Burrus (2). Left on bases—Boston 5, Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Root, 2; off Robertson, 1. Struck out—By Root, 4; by Robertson, 2. Umpires—Moran, Wilson and Reardon. Time of game—1:58.

Kennywood Meet Attracts Big Field

The past week brought a large number of entries for the modified marathon race and track and field meet to be held at Kennywood Park on Wednesday, May 30, as part of Greater Pittsburgh's Memorial Day celebration.

Frank Suslowic of McKees Rocks, a member of the Kokinos Club, has entered the marathon run. John M. Dent of 3813 Penn avenue will represent the Pennsylvania Railroad Athletic Association in the same event.

John Barcol of Derry, Pa., is another entrant in the marathon. He finished fifth in the Olympic marathon tryout held here recently. H. J. Bauer of Lakewood, O., is another out-of-town entrant in the distance run.

COLTS SCORE WIN

The Collier Colts defeated the Hill Top Triangles Saturday at Bellshoover by a 6-to-4 score. Meider starred with four hits. The score:

Collier.	R.	H.	P.	A.	H.	T.	T.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Devine,s	2	1	1	2	Rausch,c	1	1	5	0		
Stevens,1	1	3	10	0	St. Clair,s	1	1	0	4		
Meider,3	1	4	1	2	AZuzack,

West Virginia Captures Big Four Track Meet

CHILLY SAUCE
By CHILLY DOYLE

ALL things considered, the Pirates did fairly well in the first set of intersectional clashes. Of the 12 battles staged, the Bushwhackers grabbed off the laurels seven times.

The tabulation of victories and defeats does not include the game of last Sunday in Brooklyn, which the Pirates lost. This contest was moved ahead on the schedule to provide a Sunday date for the Flatbush fans.

Carmen Hill's two-hit performance indicates that the Curry giant is back in his fine stride. Hill's part in the winning of the 1927 flag is hard to overestimate. Carmen was a bit off on control Saturday, but the ball was wet at times, rain falling in the latter part of the contest.

THE diamond and entire playing field of the Oakland orchard was in better shape Saturday night than it has been at any time during the season. The heavy rains of the week were needed to soften a hard surface that may have had something to do with the slump of the Buccos.

While Pirate pitchers were ailing the rival clubs seem to have profited by rollickin' hits through the infielders and outfielders. This opinion is shared by some of the athletes. In the days of the Baltimore Orioles or Cleveland Spiders, the old-timers would have had the field soaked with water to bring the advantage around to the home team.

Despite their two defeats in Pittsburgh, the Quakers gave a good account of themselves. They made the Pirates extend themselves to gain the two verdicts.

PIE TRAYNOR came out of his batting slump when he singled smartly to right in the sixth. He also clubbed a hot one in the eighth, but Sand sprang to the path of the liner and spoiled a potential blow.

The best play of the battle was made off a Traynor effort. Pitt hit one to deep right in the fourth. Al Nixon made a falling catch of the fly, the little outfielder sliding along on his back on the wet ground after capturing the ball. Nixon finished the game with his back well decorated with Forbes Field loam.

Hill pitched eight hitless rounds, the Phillies making their two safeties in the fourth. Thompson's single to left was of the dinging variety, but Whitney's single, scoring Fresco, was on of those flukers.

MANY fans were anxious to get a peek at Rolly Hemsley, youthful catcher who featured the victory on Friday. Earl Smith generally receives Hill, and as the veteran's leg was much improved, he was under the bat.

Hemsley's speed and sure-shot arm have the fans all agog with excitement. The sprint Rolly made to catch one foul and his effort to nail another won him big ovations.

Hemsley had a hard time trying to get his bat against the ball solidly in the training period, but in his first full contest he batted like a star. Apparently the youngster was not his natural self in the California days.

THE drive of the Cubs is a fine thing for the game. Joe McCarthy's hustlers ran up their thirteenth consecutive success Saturday. They have not been defeated by any Eastern team and they will have a clean slate for the intersectional fusses if they cop Sunday's contest with the Braves.

The Pirates left Saturday midnight for Cincinnati, where Sunday they will take on the Reds in the first game of a five-game series. Two contests are slated for Monday owing to a postponement of last month.

LUNA TIGERS LOSE

The Grantham Midgets defeated the Luna Tigers, 13 to 6, in a free-hitting game at Mellon Field Saturday afternoon.

PITT SECOND WITH 10 OUT OF 15 FIRSTS

Gibby Welch Stars With Victories in Shot Put, Javelin, Discus and Broad Jump.

Grid Star Shatters Two Records—W. & J., and Carnegie Distanced.

By JESS CARVER.

RIDING high, wide and handsome on a crest of second, third fourth and fifth places, and winning the plaudits of a fickle mob with a splendid, well-balanced team, West Virginia University swept through to a triumph in the second annual Big Four Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field championships in the Pitt Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Mountaineers scored a total of 94½ points. Pitt, favored prior to the meet, was a close second, with 90 points.

Away in the rear, so far that they choked on the dust kicked up by the leaders, came W. & J. and Carnegie. The Presidents scored 22½ points and the Tartans 18.

It was a disappointing defeat for Pitt, for the noble Panthers carried off a total of 10 first places to four for West Virginia and one for W. & J. The nearest Tech came to scoring a first was when Hughes ran a good second in the quarter-mile.

GIBBY WELCH STARS

The big noise of the meet, of course, was Gibby Welch, Pitt's all-round athlete, who was high point man with four firsts, scored in the shot, javelin, discus and broad jump.

Gib broke two of the half-dozen records that were shattered bettering the marks in the javelin and shot.

Ken Webecan, Pitt's dusky flyer, won the 100 and 220-yard events, as he was supposed to, but, while he turned in 10 seconds in the century, the best he could get in the furlong was 22 1-5, which is 1 1-5 seconds slower than the mark he had hoped to make.

The tough part of it was that Coach Shea held Webecan out of the 440 purposely, so that he would not be worn out for the 220 and would stand a better chance of stepping off the distance in the 21 seconds. And they needed the points Web would have scored in that quarter, too.

Montgomery, Riley, Maxwell, A. Glenn, Ruck and Stender were the boys whoenabled the visitors from Morgantown to walk off with the honors. Montgomery won the 440, Glenn the high jump, Stender the 880 and Riley the two-mile. Riley and Glenn broke records in their respective events.

NEW MARKS SET

The new marks that were set came in the shot put, the mile, two-mile, hammer, high jump and javelin.

Knobloch of Pitt tied the 120-yard high hurdles records, but failed miserably in the low timbers. Stender was close to the 880-yard record when he finished the race a neck ahead of Roy and Alberts of Pitt.

Smith, W. & J.'s low hurdler—and what a fine hurdler he is—dashed in with the fifteenth first place. He came within 1-5 of a second of tying the record, too, and ran Maxwell of West Virginia, Knobloch of Pitt and Lockhart of Tech into the ground.

In many instances Pitt walked off with first places only to be outscored in the final tally by an overwhelming West Virginia lower place total. Don Gwinn won the hammer, broke the record and West Virginia outscored him 2 to 1 by taking second, third, fourth and fifth places. It is rather odd to score five places with only four teams entered.

W. VA. TAKES EARLY LEAD

West Virginia gained a lead in the opening event which it never lost, outscoring the Panthers, 7 to 5, in the shot put. The Panthers rather turned the tables in the high jump, gaining ½ point, but in the 440, they failed to take a point.

Some ground was gained in the mile, when the Panthers scored 11 points, but West Virignia took more advantage with another 7 to 5 tally in the 120-yard high hurdles. And so it went throughout the afternoon.

With the score 83½ to 82 and the final event, the javelin, to be contested, Pitt needed to score seven points and hold West Virginia scoreless to win.

Welch did his part when he broke the record and Pickard placed fourth, assuring the seven points, but Truehart Taylor, who lost to Welch in Taylor's specialty, the broad jump, stepped into the picture and took second place. Then Aults placed fifth and the old trophy was gravely handed to the aesthetic Coach Art Smith.

A touch of drama was inserted into the proceedings when Gibby Welch and Bill Amos shook hands prior to the start of the meet as they prepared to do collegiate battle for the last time against each other.

Bill was forced to bow to the prowess of Welch. Amos took a fourth in the discus and the shot, while Gibby was piling up his four firsts.

The defeat was only the third major loss suffered by Pitt this year, the Stanford football setback and the track defeat at Penn State a week ago being the others. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Webecan, Pitt; Ruck, West Virginia, second; McCullough, Pitt, third; Zeveley, West Virginia, fourth; Kennedy, Carnegie, fifth. Time, 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Knobloch, Pitt; Maxwell, West Virginia, second; Smith, W. & J., third; Epley, West Virginia, fourth; Glenn, West Virginia, fifth. Time 15 3-5 seconds. (Ties meet record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Webecan, Pitt; Ruck, West Virginia, second; Montgomery, West Virginia, third; McCullough, Pitt, fourth; Kennedy, Carnegie, fifth. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Smith, W. & J.; Maxwell, West Virginia, second; Lockhart, Carnegie, third; Knobloch, Pitt, fourth; Sturbois, West Virginia, fifth. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Montgomery, West Virginia; Hughes, Carnegie, second; Saanger, West Virginia, third; Walker, W. & J., fourth; Harris, W. & J., fifth. Time, 51 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Stender, West Virginia; Alberts, Pitt, second; Roy, Pitt, third; Jeppe, Pitt, fourth; Morgan, West Virginia, fifth. Time, 2:01 3-5.

Mile run—Won by Adams, Pitt; Roy, Pitt, second; Stender, West Virginia, third; Hoffmann, Pitt, fourth; Hubbard, Carnegie, fifth. Time 4:31 4-5. (New record.)

Two-mile run—Won by Riley, West Virginia; Klocko, Carnegie, second; Hoffmann, Pitt, third; Hazlett, W. & J., fourth; Wherry, Pitt, fifth. Time, 10:16 4-5. (New record.)

FIELD EVENTS

Discus throw—Won by Welch, Pitt; Kirchner, W. Va., second; Lewis, W. Va., third; Amos, W. & J., fourth; Robb, Pitt, fifth. Distance, 140 feet 5 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Welch, Pitt; Goldstein, W. Va., second; Montgomery, W. Va., third; Amos, W. & J., fourth; Melsner, Carnegie, fifth. Distance, 46 feet 6 inches (new record).

Broad jump—Won by Welch, Pitt; Taylor, W. Va., second; Montgomery, W. Va., third; McCullough, W. Va., fourth; Hart, W. Va., fifth. Distance, 2 feet 4½ inches.

High jump—Won by A. Glenn, W. Va.; Slater, W. & J., and Stout, Pitt, tied for second; Goldstein, Pitt, and Williams, Pitt, and Ault, W. Va., tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Pickard, Pitt; Ruble, W. Va., second; Brinker, Pitt, third; Marshall, W. & J., fourth; Ault, W. Va., fifth. Height, 12 feet 3 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Gwinn, Pitt; Keefer, W. Va., second; Monroe, W. Va., third; Louden, W. Va., fourth; Hogue, W. Va., fifth. Distance, 158 feet 7¾ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Welch, Pitt; Taylor, W. Va., second; Murray, Carnegie, third; Pickard, Pitt, fourth; Hogue, W. Va., fifth. Distance, 181 feet 6 inches.

HERSHEY STAR OF WIN

In a game featured by Hershey's fine pitching the Penn Community nine defeated the North Versailles outfit by a 7 to 1 score. Burchell kicked in with three hits and Hershey had eight strikeouts.

The score:

Penn	Com.	R.	H.	P.	A.	NO. VER.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Burchell,2	1	3	2	3		J.Brcellis,m	0	0	0	0
Bryson,s..	0	2	0	2		Mosley,1..	1	1	9	0
J.Bryson,3.	0	0	0	3		Hurd,2....	0	1	3	0
Shoppa,m..	1	1	2	0		Gunner,s..	0	2	1	4
Sampson,1	1	1	10	2		Birchell,1.	0	0	4	0
Miller,c...	1	2	8	0		Thompsn,3	0	0	2	5
M'Clinton,l	1	1	2	0		Gunner,r..	0	0	0	0
Hershey,p.	1	1	0	2		Borcellis,c.	0	0	4	2
Dempsey,p	1	1	2	0		McKay,p...	0	0	0	0
						Hersh,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	7	12	27	15		Totals...	1	5	24	7

North Versailles..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Penn ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—7

PITCAIRN GAINS LEAD

Pitcairn High gained the sectional leadership in the W. P. I. A. L. baseball race by defeating Edgewood High, 5 to 0, at Edgewood Saturday afternoon. Miller, on the mound for Pitcairn, allowed only two hits and registered 10 strikeouts. Pitcairn is to oppose Turtle Creek on Tuesday. The score:

Pitcairn	R.	H.	P.	A.	Edgewood.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Brown,s..	2	2	1	0	G.Moyer,s	0	1	2	3
McMunn,2	2	2	2	2	J.Moyer,2	0	0	0	0
Lohr,c....	1	1	11	0	Garbark,c.	0	1	5	1
Miller,p..	0	1	0	2	Howard,m.	0	0	1	0
Summers,3	0	1	2	3	Hkenberry,l	0	0	2	0
Catrsco,m	0	0	0	0	Murray,r..	0	0	3	0
Smith,l...	0	0	1	0	Sherer,1..	0	0	8	1
Coogan,1..	0	1	4	0	Robinson,2	0	0	2	1
Root,r....	0	1	0	0	Dopobce,p	0	0	0	2
Totals..	5	8	21	7	Totals...	0	2	21	7

Pitcairn .....0 0 3 0 2 0 0—5

Stars in Big Four Meet in Stadium

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

MOUNTAINEER—Slater of West Virginia University performing in the high jump event, in which he finished second to his teammate, A. Glenn, who cleared the bar at 5 feet 9 inches.

THEIR LAST DUEL—Rivals for several years, Bill Amos (left) of W. & J. and Gibby Welch of Pitt shook hands before the start of the meet. Gibby won the shotput, discus, javelin and broad jump.

WINNER—Knoblock of Pitt, winning the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 3-5 seconds, equaling the record for the meet. He finished fourth in the low hurdles event, which was won by Smith of W. & J.

Big Four Meet Scoring

Team	100-Yd. Dash	220-Yd. Dash	440-Yd. Run	880-Yd. Run	Mile	120-Yard High Hurdles	220-Yard Low Hurdles	2-Mile	Shot	Discus	Javelin	Pole Vault	Hammer	High Jump	Broad Jump	Totals
W. Va	6	7	8	6	3	7	5	5	7	7	5	5	10	5½	8	94½
Pitt	8	7	0	9	11	5	2	4	5	6	7	8	5	6	7	90
W.-J.	0	0	3	0	0	3	5	2	2	2	0	2	0	3½	0	22½
Tech	1	1	4	0	1	0	3	4	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	18

GREENSBURG WINS MEET

LATROBE, Pa., May 19.—Four records were broken and three others threatened as Greensburg High School captured the sixth annual Westmoreland country track and field championships held here today, scoring 88 points. Latrobe High was again runner-up with 52 and the other teams scored as follows: Jeannette, 17; Monessen, 14½; East Huntingdon, 12; South Greensburg, 8; Scottdale, 7; Ligonier, 7; West Newton, 2½, and Hurst High, 1. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

One-mile run—Won by Murray, Greensburg; second, Ambrose, Monessen; third, Taylor, East Huntingdon; fourth, Freeman, Greensburg; fifth, Orr, Greensburg. Time, 4:54 2-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Kopsak, Greensburg; second, Keefer, Scottdale; third, Marker, Ligonier; fourth, Wertz, Greensburg; fifth, McLaughlin, Greensburg. Time, :10 3-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Vance, Greensburg; second, Dailey, Latrobe; third, Watt, Greensburg; fourth, Potts, Greensburg. Time, :16 (new record).

440-yard dash—Won by Kuhn, Latrobe; second, Fetner, Latrobe; third, Rollins, Greensburg; fourth, W. Howell, South Greensburg; fifth, Beamer, Jeannette. Time, :54 1-5.

Half-mile run—Won by Murray, Greensburg; second, Ambrose, Monessen; third, Adamkewicz, Latrobe; fourth, Taylor, Latrobe; fifth, Schader, South Greensburg. Time, 2:13 2-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Kuhn, Latrobe; second, Marker, Ligonier; third, McLaughlin, Greensburg; fourth, Kopsac, Greensburg; fifth, Bissman, Hurst. Time, :24 1-5.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Vance, Greensburg; second, Dailey, Latrobe; third, Shaffer, Greensburg; fourth, Fetner, Latrobe; fifth, Watt, Greensburg. Time, :15.

One mile relay—First, Greensburg; second, Latrobe; third, Jeannette; fourth, Monessen; fifth, South Greensburg. Time, 3:47 2-5 (new record).

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Quatse, Greensburg; second, Osterwise, South Greensburg; third, Shaffer, Greensburg; fourth, Kopsac, Greensburg; fifth, Yelonosky, Scottdale. Distance—41 feet 5¼ inches (new record).

Pole vault—Won by Whalls, Jeannette; second, Morley, Latrobe; third, Naimi, Monessen; fourth, Hull, Greensburg; fifth, Samson, West Newton; A. Morley, Latrobe.—Height, 9 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by A. Morley, Latrobe and Potts, Greensburg; third, R. Morley, Latrobe; fourth, Hull, Greensburg and McKee and Freeman, West Newton. Height, 5 feet 5½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Vance, Greensburg; Moon, East; third, Hambano, Greensburg; fourth, Driessen, Monessen; fifth, A. Morley, Latrobe. Distance, 21 feet 3 inches.

Discus—Won by Vance, Greensburg; second, A. Morley, Latrobe; third, Pollock, Jeannette; fourth, Medgar, East Huntingdon; fifth, Yelonoski, Scottdale. Distance, 109 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin—Won by Pollock, Jeannette, second, Cox, Greensburg; third, Rose, East Huntingdon; fourth, Amperer, Latrobe; fifth, Yelenosky, Scottdale. Distance, 131 feet (new record).

Bowen Wins Sprint Duel

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 19.—Pete Bowen, flying the colors of the University of Pittsburgh, defeated Bill Butler, former Geneva College ace, in special 100 and 220-yard dash events at the Beaver county interscholastic meet here today.

Bowen won by a yard in the century and by three yards in the 220.

Butler made a bad start in the 100 and was back a yard before the runners got away. He pulled up close to Bowen near the halfway mark, but the Pitt star widened the gap near the tape.

In the 220, both men got away to a nice start and ran a steady race. Bowen gradually gained a margin over his Negro rival by consistency.

The time for 100 yards was 10 seconds flat and for the 220-yard event 22 1-5 seconds.

W. VA. FROSH DEFEAT SKIBOS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 19.—The West Virginia University Freshmen swept through to a comparatively easy victory over the Carnegie Tech Plebes here this afternoon in the final track meet of the season. The score was 84 to 42.

The Mountaineer Yearlings took 12 of 14 first places and were led in scoring by Charley Hill, big weight man, who scored a total of 18 points, including three firsts and a second.

Boggess stepped the century in 10 flat to equal the West Virginia University record. He scored three seconds and a first for a total of 14 points and second honors.

The only firsts scored by Tech were recorded by Nease, in the quarter mile, and Merten and Wilson, who tied in the high jump. Incidentally, the Tech yearlings scored their only sweep in the high jump event.

West Virginia swept the mile run and javelin events. The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Markey, W. Va.; Agler, Tech; Jacobs, W. Va. Time, 17 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Boggess, W. Va.; Nease, Tech; Waggoner, W. Va. Time, 10 seconds flat.

One-mile run—Brand, W. Va.; Price, W. Va.; Leighart, W. Va. Time, 4 minutes, 29 3-5 seconds.

Shotput—Deck, W. Va.; Hill, W. Va.; Wolfson, Tech. Distance, 45 feet, 7¼ inches.

Pole vault—Hughes, W. Va.; Merten, Tech; Glass, W. Va. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

440-yard dash—Nease, Tech; Hardy, W. Va.; Magnuson, Tech. Time, 52 1-5 seconds.

Javelin throw—Hill, W. Va.; Boggess, W. Va.; Deck, W. Va. Distance, 146 feet, 6½ inches.

High jump—Merten and Wilson, Tech; Houston, Tech. Height, 5 feet, 9¼ inches.

200-yard low hurdles—Jacob, W. Va.; Agler, Tech; Burleigh, Tech. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.

200-yard dash—Waggoner, W. Va.; Boggess, W. Va.; Nease, Tech. Time, 23 seconds.

Hammer throw—Hill, W. Va.; Strahar, Tech; Karcis, Tech. Distance, 140 feet, 8 inches.

Half-mile run—Brand, W. Va.; Stewart, Tech; Burleigh, Tech. Time, 2 minutes, 6 3-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Hill, W. Va.; Karcis, Tech; Shepherd, W. Va. Distance, 124 feet.

Broad jump—Waggoner, W. Va.; Boggess, W. Va.; Nease, Tech. Distance, 22 feet, 5 inches.

Allegheny County Legion Arranges Tourney Plans

Plans for the staging of a junior baseball tournament to determine the championship of Allegheny county have been completed by the Allegheny County Chapter of the American Legion, according to an announcement last night by Ben H.

Unlike other sections of the country, where leagues are being organized for the same purpose under the auspices of the American Legion, the Allegheny county officials will determine their champions by an elimination process.

Every junior team, whose age limit does not exceed 17 years, is eligible to enroll in the tournament, the winner of which will compete with the winners in other sections for the national championship. All expenses will be paid the winning team, according to Chairman Giffen.

The junior baseball program is national in scope, as eliminations are being held throughout the country. The country is divided into two sections, eastern and western, each of which is split into six regions. Allegheny county is in region 10 of the eastern section.

According to the preliminary plans mapped out by Chairman Giffen, the finals will be played at Forbes Field provided the Allegheny county representative is a competitor.

WIGGINS UNDER BAN

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 19.—(AP)—Chuck Wiggins, veteran lightweight boxer, who was disqualified in the seventh round of his bout with Jack De Mave of New York at St. Louis Thursday night for using rough tactics, has been suspended indefinitely by the Missouri Athletic Commission, Secretary Ben J. Harrison announced today. Wiggins' $450 purse also was forfeited.

Pirate Game in Detail

The play-by-play account of the final Pittsburgh-Philadelphia game at Forbes Field Saturday follows:

FIRST INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Traynor threw out Sothern. Thompson flied to Barnhart. Hurst grounded out to Grantham.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner flied to Leach. Adams lined to Hurst. P. Waner singled to left. Wright fanned. One hit.

SECOND INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Leach walked. Whitney fanned. Nixon grounded into a double play, Wright to Grantham.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor fouled out to Davis. Grantham fanned. Barnhart flied to Nixon.

THIRD INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Wright threw out Sand. Davis was safe on Traynor's high throw. Benge grounded into a double play, Hill to Wright to Grantham.

PITTSBURGH—Smith singled to center. Davis threw out Hill as Smith advanced. L. Waner flied to Leach. Adams flied to Thompson. One hit.

FOURTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Traynor threw out Sothern. Thompson singled to left. Thompson stole second. Hurst grounded to Grantham, Thompson advancing. Leach walked. Whitney singled to left, scoring Thompson, but Leach was out at third, Barnhart to Traynor. One run, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner walked. Wright grounded into a double play, Sand to Thompson to Hurst. Traynor flied to Nixon.

FIFTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Nixon was thrown out by Hill. Sand walked. Davis hit to Hill, who threw to centerfield and both runners were safe on the error, Sand reaching third. Benge grounded into a double play, Wright to Adams to Grantham. One error.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to right. Barnhart was thrown out by Whitney as Grantham advanced. Grantham went to third on Davis' passed ball. Smith grounded to Benge, who threw to the plate, but Grantham was safe, Smith reaching first. Hill tripled to right center, scoring Smith. L. Waner lined to Nixon, Hill scoring on the sacrifice. Adams fouled to Davis. Three runs. Two hits.

SIXTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Traynor threw out Sothern. Thompson walked. Adams threw out Hurst, Thompson advancing. Adams threw out Leach.

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner flied to Leach. Wright was safe on Thompson's fumble. Traynor singled to right, Wright going to third. Grantham fanned. Barnhart lined to Nixon. One hit. One error.

SEVENTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Whitney was thrown out by Adams. Nixon flied to L. Waner. Wrightstone batted for Davis. Hill threw wide to first in trying to catch Sand and Heinie went all the way to third. Wrightstone walked. Schulte batted for Benge and Mitchell ran for Wrightstone. Schulte forced Mitchell, Grantham to Wright. One error.

PITTSBURGH—The battery for Philadelphia is Ferguson and Schulte. Smith flied to Sothern. Hill fanned. Thompson threw out L. Waner.

EIGHTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA — Sothern fanned. Hill threw out Thompson. Hill threw out Hurst.

PITTSBURGH—Sand threw out Adams. P. Waner flied to Sothern. Wright singled to center. Traynor lined to Sand. One hit.

NINTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Leach fouled to Traynor. Whitney lined to Adams. Williams batted for Nixon. He flied to L. Waner.

PITTSBURGH—Unplayed.

"Plus-Six" Clothing

As One Man To Another . . . .

"Let's admit that Lorimer *does* pay a lot of money for his suits, Dick. The fact still remains that you and I have about twenty reasons apiece why we can't match his wardrobe. First, we can't afford really expensive clothes . . . ."

"Never mind the other nineteen, Rob, the first is reason enough for me. Yet I manage to weather the what-to-wear problem without furrowing the old brow to any great extent."

"You're not pulling the old gag about 'one suit for every day in the week!'"

"No, I'm talking 'Plus-Six,' old fellow—the 21.50 suits that are sold at Kaufmann's Annex. I've one on now and you're harder to please than the boss if you can find fault with its fit or its style. It certainly registers well with the Man-Who-Counts. And there's an extra pair of trousers freshly pressed for tomorrow's wear—they represent the 'Plus-$6.'"

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX

TWO ENTRANCES
406 DIAMOND ST.
414 SMITHFIELD ST.

Two 'Classics' to Mark Revival of Soccer Here

BOOTER CHAMPS FROM ST. LOUIS HERE SATURDAY

Heidelberg to Oppose Westerners at Bridgeville for Miners' Relief.

Fans Eagerly Await Appearance of Glasgow Rangers At Pitt Stadium on June 9.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the St. Louis Municipal soccer team, western champion of the Olympic trials, in Pittsburgh Saturday opposed to Heidelberg, 1927 national amateur champion, and the Glasgow Rangers scheduled to play in Pittsburgh at the Pitt Stadium Saturday, June 9, it seems that soccer in Western Pennsylvania is taking a new lease on life.

Fans in the district, however, should not let the news of the great Rangers coming to the stadium interfere with the plans of making the trip to the Bridgeville Speedway next Saturday when an old score between Pittsburgh and St. Louis is due to be settled.

For many years it has been a bone of contention whether or not St. Louis was the real home of American soccer. The recent game in the Mound City, where Heidelberg found itself on the short end of a 2-goals-to-1 score, did not clear the air, as the players on the Heidelberg squad were anything but satisfied with the result.

HOPE FOR REVENGE

St. Louis cannot be beaten in the Mound City—that is soccer lore, but can they be beaten at the speedway next Saturday after making that long trip? Heidelberg players and Manager Balsarini are confident that the Green and Gold tornado will give the Missouri outfit the worst beating of its career, but Pittsburghers will see a real game. The Mound City eleven is the fastest soccer organization ever to appear here. The game is being arranged by the miners' relief committee, and the proceeds will be donated to that cause.

Heidelberg will flash its full lineup for the game. The team is in good condition and the game scheduled for 2:30.

RANGERS HERE JUNE 9

After weeks and weeks of hard driving, the commission appointed to handle the visit of the famous Glasgow Rangers announces that the famous Scottish team will be at the Pitt Stadium on June 9. This news is perhaps the most pleasing ever given out in the Pittsburgh district. When the tour of the Rangers was announced it was stated that only 10 cities would be visited and that the guarantee would be $5,000. That looked bad for pittsburgh because Sunday football is not permitted here, but with 30,000 British-born followers of the game in the Tri-State district why not stage the game?

The American sport lovers have also fallen for the world greatest winter sport and should form a large portion of the crowd.

When the visit was announced hundreds of Pittsburghers had intended to make the trip to New York, Philadelphia or Detroit to see the Rangers, but the action of the Donora sportsmen gives Tri-State fans a chance to see them here.

BEST UNDERTAKING

It is the greatest undertaking ever staged by soccerdom in Western Pennsylvania and needs the support of the fans. The Glasgow Rangers are the greatest soccer team the world has ever known. Winners of the Scottish Cup and League, the club has made a wonderful record. Teams may come and teams may go, but no combination will ever excel the outfit that lands in America this month.

A commission under the leadership of W. J. Kerr has been organized to put the game over. It is a great undertaking and if given the right support of the Scottish Clans organization and local leagues, should be a success. Delegations from Cleveland and Tri-State towns are expected here for the game.

At a meeting in the Hotel Roosevelt Saturday night the preliminary plans for the staging of the game were mapped out. The best team in Western Pennsylvania will be opposed to the Rangers. It will take stiff competition to extend the famous club, but in Western Pennsylvania some of the best stars in the country are playing, and they will be in the lineup to meet the Blue and White.

Harvard Beats Yale In Annual Meet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 19.—(AP.)—The Harvard track team defeated Yale here today, 78 to 57, in the thirty-fifth annual meet.

A fine rain slowed down the track and most of the times were slow. Art French, Harvard sprinter, however, was able to equal the meet record of 9 4-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash. French was the bright star of the meet, winning the dash and broad jump.

Bucs Fall Into Worst Slump of Year After Fine Start in Home Stay—Due to Only Temporary Conditions and Team Will Climb as Soon as Pitching Staff Is Sound Again—Hemsley Begins to Shine When Given Chance.

AFTER making a fine start in their first long stay at the home ground by taking six out of seven games from the Cubs and Braves, and then grabbing the first game of their series with New York, the Pirates skidded into their worst slump of the year and plunged their followers suddenly into a pit of gloom by losing all the ground they had regained and more.

Following the first game with New York on May 8, the Buccaneers experienced a stretch of the roughest kind of going, at one point losing five out of six straight games and being saved from recording their longest losing streak of the year only by the capture of the first encounter with the Phillies on Friday.

They had lost three in a row prior to that day. That is the largest number they have lost in succession this season and they have experienced such a streak three times.

Only Temporary Slip

But happily, it may be taken for granted that the skidding of the Corsairs preceding the coming of the Phils was only a temporary condition and not a sign that the club will fall into a prolonged slide.

The class of the Buccaneers is so well established throughout the country that every fan knows that it is due to only temporary trouble when the club goes wrong and that it may be depended upon to come back strongly in due time.

The cause of the recent trouble wasn't hard to find. The fact that three such pitchers as Kremer, Hill and Meadows were unable to hurl up to par, with Miljus also lacking his usual stuff on one or two occasions, left the pitching department in such a deplorable condition that Burleigh Grimes looked for a time like the whole staff, not only pitching his own games but jumping in with the great spirit he possesses to aid slabmates who were in distress in other contests.

A shot-up pitching staff is enough in itself to put any club on the downgrade for a time, but in addition to that the Pirate catching was poor and the hitters who had been amazing the country with an exhibition of batting for a club average above .400 suddenly fell off to a point that made them look like a tail-end hitting crew. Even Pie Traynor went seven straight games without getting a hit, and other usually dependable hitters were off their stride more or less.

Attempted Deals Fail

Naturally when things began to break so badly for the Rovers, Manager Donie Bush renewed the efforts he had been making for eight months to get a couple of men he thought he could use to advantage, particularly a right-hand hitting catcher and a left-hand hitting emergency man for the infield or outfield.

It was a keen disappointment to the local owners when Philadelphia sold Catcher Jimmy Wilson to the Cardinals, a deal that may make interesting reading if its details are ever uncovered, as Bush had offered four of his players and a stack of money for the catcher only to be told less than three weeks ago that Wilson was not for sale.

When the Brooklyn club came here Donie made another effort to get a right-hand hitting catcher, asking that the Robin management put a price on any one of its three catchers of that type, but after practically inviting such a proposition Manager Robinson said he would not part with any of his backstops, as they were at an age when one might break down at any time and he must protect himself by having two in reserve.

All that he would talk about was trading Jess Petty, suspended pitcher, for a Pirate whom Bush flatly refused to give up for the left-hander.

TRY HEMSLEY

WITH the Brooklyn deal also a failure, Bush turned to the Phillies as soon as they arrived in town on Thursday, and after speaking his piece as to the fairness (?) of telling Pittsburgh that Catcher Wilson was not for sale at any price and then selling him to St. Louis for some rookies and whatever else was involved, but that did not appear on the surface, he tried to make another dicker with Manager Shotton.

The Phils had claimed Fred Brickell when Pittsburgh asked waivers on him several weeks ago, and then they offered Pitcher Clarence Mitchell, 37 years old for the 20-year-old outfielder. Bush, of course, refused to entertain such a proposition, and when the Quaker leader raised the offer to Russell Wrightstone and Mitchell, it is said he countered with an offer to trade for Wrightstone and Pitcher Hub Pruett, probably figuring the latter would be valuable for bull pen duty and for finishing games.

But the Phil bosses, as is their custom—they know how to sell to preferred customers a great deal better than how to trade on a fair basis—hemmed and hawed until Donie is reported to have given up in disgust.

May Become Star

But perhaps the failure to get a right-hand hitting catcher elsewhere will lead to development of a star backstop right in the home camp.

With Smith still on the injured list and Gooch not able to do his best under the burden of working every day, young Ralston Hemsley has been given an opportunity and is taking advantage of it in such fine style that he may yet prove the answer to the catching problem.

There appears to be no room for doubt that Hemsley is one of the best young catchers to come up in years. He caught a sparkling game on Friday, is improving with every chance he gets, and the opportunity of playing in his share of the games also seems to be improving his hitting.

You may look for Hemsley to appear behind the bat in quite a number of Pittsburgh's games from now on, and if he only acquires the knack of hitting the ball a little harder the catching situation will no longer be a problem.

Other clubs seem unwilling to give Pittsburgh any worth-while material at any price, as the remaining outfits in the league are always opposed to strengthening a team that has already won a pennant, but if Hemsley keeps up his good work, and Clyde Barnhart, who has been restored to the left-field berth, continues in his best hitting stride, it won't be long until the Bucs are kicking their dust into the faces of most of the rivals now ahead of them.

Cubs' Great Rush

The rush of the Cubs has been the big feature of the season in the remainder of the circuit. Joe McCarthy surely has the driving power to send his Bruins on startling dashes in the spring, but the rush they began as soon as they returned home from the Pittsburgh series on May 2 was the most spectacular since he became boss of the Bruins.

Of course, it does not prove anything as far as pennant chances go. Many clubs, including the Cubs themselves as measured by their 1927 experience, have pulled long winning streaks in the early part of the year, only to slump badly toward the finish.

It is a race of six months, not only of merely six weeks in which the Bruins are fighting, and there is still plenty of time for that reconstructed infield to develop plenty of weaknesses.

The Giants slumped even worse than the Bucs, as they lost four straight and were beaten in seven out of 10 successive games. The Cardinals also have not resembled any whirlwinds.

In the American League it is becoming more evident every day that it is to be a two-club race between the Yanks and Athletics, with the New Yorkers likely to pull gradually away.

Already interest is beginning to center largely in the individual feature of Babe Ruth's home runs. Incidentally the Bambino is so far ahead of his schedule that he may set his record even higher than 60 this year, though no one thought at first he had a remote chance. A new rival has loomed up in the person of Joe Hauser, but the Babe's rivals generally wither under the hot pace long before the finish.

CLASS HISTORY

THE thrice-postponed battle between Jimmy McLarnin, Irish, and Sammy Mandell, Italian-Albanian-American, draws attention again to a class that was at one time one of the most popular and interesting in glovedom, but that was stripped of some of its attractiveness in recent years because of its loss of color.

Lightweights were not classified to any extent until Jack McAuliffe, Billy Frasier, George Fulljames, Jerry Gilmore and others began to fight as 126 to 133 pounders. There were no recognized champions in England, prior to the 70s, although title claims were put forward by the stars of both countries.

Probably the first recognized champion in the United States was Abe Hicken, who claimed the title and defeated Pete McGuire in five rounds in defense of it, in 1868. Hicken retired and the title lapsed until Joe Collyer claimed it for England, and Billy Edwards and Arthur Chambers claimed it for America.

Chambers Wins Title

Edwards defeated Collyer, and then Edwards and Chambers fought for the title September 4, 1872, in Canada, Chambers winning on a foul in 35 rounds.

In 1879 Chambers defeated Johnny Clark in Canada, 136 rounds, for title and belt, bare knuckles and weight 133, ringside.

There was another lapse of the title after Chambers retired. In 1884-85 Jack Dempsey, who later became middleweight champion and was beaten by Bob Fitzsimmons, became the recognized champion of the lightweights, but when he outgrew the division, his training mate, Jack McAuliffe, won several amateur lightweight championship tournaments which Billy Madden held in New York, and in 1885 challenged Jimmy Mitchell for the professional championship. Mitchell declined, whereupon McAuliffe claimed and defended it.

Starting in 1886, McAuliffe defeated Jack Hopper and Bill Frasier, drew with Jim Carney in 4 rounds when the ring was broken into by men who had money bet on the outcome; stopped Sam Collyer and Jake Hyams; drew with Billy Myer in 64 rounds (a battle in which he suffered a broken arm and fought for a draw to save his backers' side bet of $2,500); knocked out Jimmy Carroll; defeated Austin Gibbons, and stopped Billy Myer.

When McAuliffe retired in 1893, the only champion except Benny Leonard, lightweight, and Jimmy Barry, bantamweight, to withdraw from the ring unbeaten as crown-wearer, the title was taken up by Kid Lavigne, rated by many of the leading judges living today as the greatest lightweight of all time.

Held by Many Nations

Since the retirement of McAuliffe, an Irishman, the lightweight class, with the weight now 135 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon against the old figue of 133 pounds ringside, has seen more novel changes than any other division in the fistic scale.

In no other class have fighters of so many different nationalities risen to the championship.

McAuliffe, the Irishman, was succeeded by Kid Lavigne, a French-Canadian, who died only a few months ago.

Lavigne lost the title to Frank Erne, a Swiss. Next came Joe Gans, an American Negro, one of the best boxers in history and the man who originated the style of keeping the left hand extended well beyond the right in assuming a boxing pose.

Battling Nelson, a Dane, dethroned Gans and was himself unseated by Ad Wolgast, a German-American; next came Willie Ritchie, an American, who had the courage to go to a foreign land to defend his title and lost it to Freddie Welsh, a Welshman.

Benny Leonard, Jewish, was next to occupy the throne, and following his retirement the titleholders were Jimmy Goodrich, Irish-American, a synthetic champion; Rocky Kansas, Italian-American, and Mandell, Italian-Albanian-American.

Truly, the fistic fates have been pretty fair in handing the lightweight title around.

FACT OR FANCY?

HOW much is fact and how much fancy in the popular baseball belief that a left-hand hitter is weak against a left-hand pitcher or that a left-hand hurler sent to the hill is bound to be hopelessly handicaped if the lineup opposing him is made up wholly or largely of right-hand hitters?

We have been hearing that stuff for so long and seeing the theory upset so often that one is tempted to wonder if it ever had any foundation in fact. The conclusion is forced in many instances that it is nothing more than a state of mind, brought about by years of paying the same questionable system.

Why should a left-hand hitter be any weaker against a left-hand pitcher than a right-hand batter against a right-hand pitcher?

The only answer the system players can give you is that many of the left-hand stickers are not natural left-hand batters, but are made over, and cannot get the best results when swinging at a curve ball that comes into them while they are at the plate.

Right-Handers Ignored

But how about the right-hand hitters? Why should not a right-hand batter have just as much trouble in hitting a left-hand hurler as the south side sticker has against a fork-hand slab offering?

The thing has never looked quite consistent to the average followers of the game.

The answer is, in many cases, that left-hand batsmen are weak against left-hand pitchers for no other reason than that they have been made to believe that they are weak.

Instead of being kept in there against left-handers so that they could have learned to hit them, they have been taken out so regularly in favor of right-hand hitters when southpaws were working on the mound that they really never had a chance to accustom themselves to hitting sidewheelers.

The practice of taking them out dates back many year, but has been in force particularly since George Stallings introduced his double outfield system in 1914.

Possibly if many of the modern left-hand batters were kept in the lineup every day and not taken out when forkhanders are to be faced they would acquire the knack of hitting left-handers. There is no physical handicap to prevent their doing so except the single claim that many of them are not natural left-hand batters, though they hit from that side of the platter.

State of Mind

No player is likely to become successful at anything if it is continually drummed into him that he cannot do it. Once he is made to believe he cannot do it—and that's what his repeated removal from the lineup amounts to—he can never be anything but a failure. He believes he cannot do it, and no one can accomplish anything that he believes is beyond his powers.

State of mind has a lot to do with everything in baseball. It doesn't have to apply only to a left-hand batter against a left-hand pitcher. It may be a left-hand batter against a right-hand pitcher. The latter is supposed to be a situation that is all in favor of the batter and against the pitcher.

Back in the long ago, however, Pittsburgh had a great left-hand batter named Clarence Baumont, and New York had a great right-hand pitcher named Christy Mathewson.

True, Matty was a wonderful pitcher against any sort of opposition, and his fadeaway was as deadly to left-hand batters as a southpaw's curves generally are, but Beaumont made his own chances much poorer. He simply convinced himself that he could not hit Mathewson and used to tell Manager Clarke that "there's no use sending me up there." The result was that Beaumont didn't get a hit off Matty in something like two full seasons—just because he thought he couldn't. Notice the difference between his record and Joe Tinker's. Tinker felt sure he could solve Matty, and he used to hit him harder than any other batter in the league.

BUCS HIT 'EM

IT IS not necessary to look into the past nor to glance beyond our own Pirates of the present day to find some strong evidence that the dope about left-hand batters being under a handicap when facing a southpaw pitcher is largely poppycock.

The Pittsburgh team, as a whole, is able to show only a narrow margin of success against left-hand pitchers, having won only five games from hurlers of that type against four lost, but, strangely enough, the right-hand batters, rather than those of the left-hand variety, are the ones who have fallen down when opposed by unorthodox flingers.

Take the two Waner boys and George Grantham, for instance. It is on account of the presence of these three left-hand hitters in the Pittsburgh lineup that the majority of opposing clubs have sent southpaws against the Bucs as often as possible, but the result is not a great boost for the enemy's judgment.

Hit Southpaws Hard

Here are some figures that may surprise you: Paul Waner has batted .320 against right-handers and .421 against southpaws; Lloyd Waner has batted .333 against right-handers and .366 against left-handers, and Grantham has batted .425 against right-handers and .357 against southpaws.

So there isn't much in support of the system to be found in that direction or among other real hitters, while as for right-hand batters who are not good against right-hand pitchers about the only notable example is Leslie Mann, though Pete Scott is another who would elect to bat against a left-hander rather than a right-hander any day if he were given his choice.

And as for an array of right-hand hitters on one club being offered as an excuse for a southpaw's failure to go well against that club, or for the dope that a left-hand pitcher cannot be expected to be effective against right-hand stickers, that rounds like some more hokum.

If a man is a good left-hand pitcher why should he not be effective against a right-hand batter? There is no good reason in the world why he should not be.

Stars Not Bothered

A good pitcher is a good pitcher, no matter what type of batsmen he has to face.

You haven't noticed, have you, that it makes any particular difference to Herb Pennock, of the Yankees, whether he is pitching against left-handers or right-handers? He just bowls them all over. In the third game of the world series last year, he disposed of such right-hand hitters as Wright, Barnhart, Harris, Rhyne, Spencer and Gooch without giving any of them a hit, while Lloyd Waner was credited with one of the three safeties charged to him.

You might say the same about Jess Petty, Eppa Rixey, Lefty Grove, Earl Whitehill or some of the others of the present day.

As for the past, there is no evidence of right-hand batters having held any terrors for Eddie Plank, Harry Coveleskie, Wilbur Cooper, Jesse Tannehill, Art Nehf, Jim Vaughn, Rube Marquard, George Tyler, Ferd Schupp, Slim Sallee or many others who could be named.

A clinching argument is that Marquard while with the Giants in 1912 won 19 straight games from April 11 to July 3, equaling the best record for consecutive pitching victories in a major league, which had been set by Tim Keefe, of the Giants, in 1888.

During that streak Marquard beat every club in the league at least twice, which indicates that he met all the right-hand hitting strength opposing teams could muster during his streak.

Win Hearst Trophy

Photo by International Newsreel.

BEST IN MID-WEST—The Crane Technical High School rifle team won the William Randolph Hearst rifle trophy for schools in the Middle West. The members of the team are, left to right: Back row—Cadet Lieutenant John Laurence, Capt. Joseph Succimiare, Capt. Joseph Goldsuffsky. Front row—Maj. Isadore Fligelman and Lieut. Wesley Hanner.

ROWING DAYS

ALL that Pittsburghers ever hear of professional rowing races nowadays is an occasional bulletin of a title race held in Australia. In fact, the same may be said of all other parts of the United States.

As far as America is concerned, professional rowing is a dead issue, and the only events of that sort that are brought off in Uncle Sam's domain annually are the college and amateur regattas.

From the present rowing void in these parts, you'd never guess that professional contests at one time were major sport events, perhaps the leading sport numbers held in this vicinity.

Yet that was true of the Pittsburgh region, as well as of other parts of the United States half a century or more ago.

'Way back in the 70's and 80's professional boat racing flourished here to such an extent that some of the best scullers in the game were developed in this district, and other stars came here to compete from all parts of the world.

Hammells Were First

The first pair of outstanding oarsmen to be developed were the Hammell brothers, Jimmy and John. Each in turn won the world title as a single oarsman, and together they held the pair-oared championship.

During the big regatta held during the Philadelphia Centennial celebration in 1876, the Hammells were competitors there.

Then a four-oared team was formed and it held the championship until the advent of the famous English quartet, the Winship four, one of whom was the late James G. Taylor, who came to this country and took up his residence in Pittsburgh in 1879, and who was the father of John T. Taylor, present A. A. U. official here and a champion amateur swimmer in his day, and also of James R. Taylor, now of Columbus, who also is a clever swimmer.

After the Hammell brothers had wound up their rowing careers, Henry Coulter of this city became champion, and was later defeated by Eph Morris, who held the world title, until Edward Hanlan of Toronto, perhaps the greatest oarsman of all time, defeated him at the Hulton course here, one of the finest in the country.

Billy Scharf of the Southside was another topnotcher with the oars about that time.

Teemer Comes to Front

After Hanlan became champion the best rower ever developed in this part of the country, and one of the greatest brought out anywhere in the world, came to the front with a rush that startled the rowing realm.

This newcomer was John Teemer of McKeesport, who took up rowing when a mere boy and developed into such a wonder that he defeated all of the noted men of his time, including even the great Hanlan, and also Ross, Plaisted, Courtney, Gaudaur and others.

Courtney was the man who was once scheduled to meet Hanlan, only to announce on the day of the race that he would have to withdraw, as his boat had been sawed right through the middle the night before.

Courtney himself was accused of having done the sawing in order to get out of the race and save his forfeit and stake money. He was said to have learned after making the match that he would have no chance against Hanlan.

Teemer's superiority over the other oarsmen in these parts became so pronounced that he had to give a handicap of 10 seconds in each two-mile race in order to get matches.

This was the first time handicaps had ever been given in professional boat racing, and it served to show what a really great oarsman the McKeesporter was in his prime.

Teemer is now superintendent of the National Tube Company's plant in Lorain, O.

Peter Priddy of McKees Rocks, a noted distance runner in his day, took up amateur boat racing, but he soon "ran out of opponents" and had to meet the other class of oarsmen thereafter to get races.

Pittsburgh's leading rowing organization, the Clipper Boat Club, was known all over the country at that time, and there were many other clubs along the local rivers.

The Hulton course here was one of the finest in the country, and some of the best oarsmen in the world came here to row on it against local men.

Ross and Plaisted became residents of this city after their rowing careers were ended.

CASTING MEET CARDED HERE

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will hold the season's first outdoor casting tournament at Carnegie Lake in Highland Park next Saturday. This event will be in charge of the Pittsburgh Casting Club which has membership in the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs.

There will be both distance and accuracy casting with the ¼ oz., ½ oz. and ⅝ oz. weights and with the wet and dry fly.

Mrs. Godfree Lost To British Net Team

WIMBLEDON, Eng., May 19.—(AP.)—The English tennis world is grieving over the announcement that Mrs. Kitty McCane Godfree, Britain's leading woman player, will be unable because of the condition of her health to compete against America for the Wightman cup. Play for this international trophy begins June 15.

Betty Nuthall, the youthful star of great promise, is looked to as the chief hope of Great Britain. Other women who may be seen in the singles trials are Mrs. Watson, Miss Eileen Bennett, Miss Joan Fry, Miss Elsie Goldsack and Miss Peggy Saunders.

GENEVA NETMEN WIN

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 19.—The Geneva College tennis team scored a sweep over Davis-Elkins here this afternoon, capturing all seven matches. It was the second victory for the Geneva in as many days. Yesterday they won from West Virginia Wesleyan by a 6-to-1 score.

Petting Patty, a brand new comic by Jeff Machamer, has taken its place along with the other 15 famous comics to be found every day in The Sun-Tele.

Panthers to Strive for Olympic Berths Saturday

Polish Athletes Star in Many Roles in World of Sport—Here Are Some of Them

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE AND INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

BASEBALL AND GRID ACES—Some of the many Polish-American athletes who have gained fame in baseball and football during recent years are pictured above. The Polish are a hardy race and have made good in many other lines of sport. Stanley Ketchel, whose real name was Stanislaus Kiecal, for instance, was one of the greatest fighters that ever lived, and the Zbyszkos, Stanislaus and Wladek, both have held the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world. Jack Quinn, veteran pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, is one of the marvels of sportdom. His real name is John Picus and he is 43 years old and has been pitching since 1903 and still is shutting out the leading teams in the American League.

NATION'S BEST TO COMPETE IN I. C. 4-A MEET

Stanford Picked to Retain Title; Pitt and Penn State Record; Others Threatened

Barnes-Carr Duel Expected to Result in New Pole Vault Certain Scorers.

By JESS CARVER.

JUST as the Kentucky derby is hailed annually as the blue ribbon event of the turf, so is the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet, scheduled for Harvard's Stadium next Friday and Saturday, known as the "big shot" of the nation's annual college track and field campaign.

Spell-binding tales may be told of performances that have occurred in the I. C. 4-A carnivals of years past. Splendid have been the exhibitions of speed and skill, strength and nerve that have been given by American college stars from coast to coast in this event. This year's meet, with the incentive fostered by the Olympic games to spur the boys on, gives promise of being the most colorful in history.

A band of husky athletes from Stanford University swept down upon Franklin Field last year to carry away top honors, piling up an advantage over Southern California, California and Penn State by scoring a majority of points in second, third and fourth places. The team took one first, when Biff Hoffman hurled the discus 150 feet 7 inches to beat a Californian, Phillips, by over six feet.

Stanford will be back with another great team to defend its title this year, and looms a heavy favorite to repeat. Southern California and California, the other West Coast entrants, are reported much stronger than last year and will furnish stiff opposition, particularly in the running events.

EASTERN TEAMS WEAK

Among the eastern schools, there seems to be no would-be champion. Penn State, which made such a gallant effort to dislodge the Westerners last year, is considerably weaker this spring and has lost several point winners from the '27 team.

There is some hope, however, for the Pittsburgh district's doing some real scoring in this year's carnival. Pitt, despite the loss of Tiny Linn, who placed second in the hammer throw last year, will have a much stronger team entered. Gibby Welch should score in the discus, shot and javelin. (He took third in the discus last year.) Vic Packard, who failed to place in the pole vault last year after winning the event at the Penn Relays, is almost certain to grab off a place this year. Ken Webecan, the crack sprinter who was just nosed out for fifth place in both the 100 and 220 at last year's meet, can be counted on to be in the money in the finals this spring, and it is reasonable to suppose that Webby may finish one, two or three in his specialty, the 220.

Denie Gwinn, displaced in the hammer event by Wright of Cornell last spring, should be "in there" at the finish of the tossing next Saturday. He has been getting fine distance in all his attempts this spring, and his ability to hurl the 16-pound ball over 160 feet will assure his taking at least a third. Marion Ide of State won the event last year with a heave of 162 feet, 1¾ inches.

RECORDS MAY FALL

Strenuous and capable efforts to shatter existing marks in the pole vault, high jump, mile run and javelin are going to be made by specialists in these events at this year's meeting. Sabin Carr, of Yale, Lee Barnes, of Southern California, Ward Edmonds, of Stanford, and Pickard, of Pitt, are going after Barnes' 14-foot 2¾-inch mark in the vault. Carr or Barnes will in all likelihood clear the height. Edmonds, the real dark horse in the event, and the most perfect form vaulter in the game, may upset all of them with a record topping effort.

Creth Hines, Georgetown's stocky, Texas-raised javelin heaver who broke the record last year with a heave of 205 feet 7¾ inches, is going after the new collegiate mark of 217 feet set this year by Rhinehart, of Indiana. Hines is an odds on favorite to win the event and to break the I. C. 4-A record.

Bob King, Stanford's crack high jumper, who took second to Al Maynard, of Dartmouth, last year, will set his hopes on a new record and a victory this week-end. Last year he competed in the meet after having been in a hospital until two days before leaving with his team for the long trip across the continent, and after being ill all the way across. Then he stepped out and jumped 6 feet 3¾ inches to tie for second.

Bill Cox, winding up a glorious career at Penn State, will set sail for the mile record. His time last year was 4:21 2-10, some seconds slower than the outstanding mark, and only 10 2-10 seconds removed from the world mark of 4:11 held by Paavo Nurmi.

Borah, of Southern California, is, of course, favored to do all the winning in the dashes. The quarter mile, with Alderman, of Michigan State, last year's winner; Ross, of Yale, second place man, out of school, will be somewhat generally conceded to the track burning Ray Barbuti, of Syracuse.

The meet generally will furnish a pretty good indication of what may be expected in the Olympic tryouts and many of the winners in this meet will be members of the Olympic team.

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

ONCE more we call to your attention the fact that the national open championship sectional qualifying round will be played over the links of the Oakmont Country Club on June 11—and, further, that the entries close on May 23—or Wednesday of this week.

The more players in the tournament, the more qualifiers our section is permitted to send to Chicago. Let's get together and make the entry a record one. No matter how poor a golfer you think you are, it won't hurt a bit to enter; the experience will stand good.

Get in touch with George Ormiston, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, under whose auspices the tournament will be played, at Grant 0260, and get the details.

IT WAS our pleasure to visit the Castle Shannon Golf Club last week and play around in the good company of William J. (Bill) Hittner, president; W. Ray Thomas, chairman of the green committee, and Davie Clark, pro and manager. To say that we had a thoroughly enjoyable visit is putting it only too mildly.

Although its links are in excellent condition, considering the many difficulties that have confronted Castle Shannon in the last four years, the club is nevertheless anticipating a re-arrangement of its course wherein the first three holes will be abandoned, and 30 acres of additional ground on the higher part of the layout put into play. Holes No. 1, 2 and 7 will be lost completely. Part of the third will be put into play, while the other holes will be shifted accordingly around to aid in the big improvement. As the course is today, even so, one can play a most enjoyable round. Only one green is closed, and that the ninth.

A few years ago Castle Shannon was next to nothing, we have been informed, and if this was true, it certainly has made great strides in the last year or so. Ernest Jacobs, son of Greenkeeper Jacobs at Stanton Heights, is the keeper of the greens and fairways at Castle Shannon, and is doing himself proud. It's a tough proposition he has had to contend with, and his results are admirable. Ernest is also considered one of the best golf players in the district.

It might be interesting to know that several football players of past prominence are numbered among Castle Shannon's members. Its president, the aforesaid Bill Hittner, is a former Panther and Tech gridder of note. While the popular Herb McCracken, Lafayette College grid coach of today and player of note of yesterday, is numbered among the members.

And Ray Thomas looks back over the years far enough to remember the time when Havey Boyle used to sit on a fence rail reading "Diamond Dick" and other dime novels while his baseball team did its stuff afield. "That guy knew more about baseball than the bunch of us put together," said Thomas, "but he couldn't play worth a darn."

We hope Havey doesn't miss this; we've got a couple of chuckles waiting for him.

CASTLE SHANNON has completely renovated its cozy little clubhouse and made it over into a real thing. Inside and outside the club is home-like. Its position on the hill-side gives one a most restful view from the veranda; so restful that one finds himself becoming drowsy. Mrs. Dave Clarke, wife of the pro, takes care of fixing up good, home-like meals for the members, and they feel very proud of their dining room.

Davie Clarke, himself one of the veteran professionals of the district, still plays a mean game, despite the fact that he modestly complains of the burden of age the years have placed upon him. He hits a fine ball throughout the green. Needless to say that his instructions always have brought results.

THE South Hills Country Club certainly has made a number of improvements throughout its pretty clubhouse. It is said that thousands of dollars have been expended in renovating the club for the members. And, believe us, it has many, many more conveniences for its members than previously—not that South Hills wasn't all that a country club should have been before the improvements were put in.

The golfers are finding their locker room conditions a whole lot better. The bowling alleys, if you remember them, have been taken out, and the partition taken down, to the extent that all of the additional space has been given over to more lockers and more room. The way the club has it laid out now is just right.

There is a lot of activity at South Hills these days. It is one of the "livest" clubs around the district. Walter Loeffler, the club pro, is right up to his neck in instructing, and he has found only little time to practice for the coming qualifying round for the National open, for which he qualified last year.

Burt Meyers is back as assistant professional again this year, while Ned Replogle, a high school teacher and former Penn State athlete, is the new caddie master.

ON Friday of this week, the Woman's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will stage its second Inter-Club Golf League match at the Pittsburgh Field Club. The inaugural of the season was held at the Stanton Heights Golf Club last Thursday, and proved a big success.

The lineup for this week's play will see the Pittsburgh Field Club pitted against that of the Fox Chapel Golf Club. Stanton Heights Golf Club encounters the Edgewood Country Club and the Oakmont Country Club tackles the Allegheny Country Club.

In the matter of standing of the clubs, here's the way the teams stand to date:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Stanton Heights	1	0	1000
Allegheny	1	0	1000
Oakmont	1	0	1000
Field Club	0	1	.000
Fox Chapel	0	1	.000
Edgewood	0	1	.000

The scores in the first round were rather one-sided. Stanton Heights defeated the Pittsburgh Field Club by the overwhelming score of 11 to 1, while the same went for the other two winners, Allegheny topping Fox Chapel, 14 to 3, and Oakmont trimming Edgewood, 12 to 2.

An interesting feature of the first-round match was the fact that Mrs. J. Raymond Price of Oakmont, former champion of the district, lost a point to Mrs. L. G. Riley, city and Edgewood Club champion.

ALCOMA COUNTRY CLUB'S layout is in splendid condition; its greens throughout are in superb shape, and its fairways excellent. Although we were unfortunate enough to have to play in the rain, and fortunate enough to play with Frank Cronkhite, Harry Ramsay and Gale Simon Nycum, it was easy enough to see that the course has improved considerably over last year.

Understand that Alcoma plans on changing the third and eighth holes, straightening them out and cutting the dog-leg effect. A number of acres have been purchased adjacent the old grounds and these will be used in the changing of the layout.

A large bunker and deep trap on the fifteenth hole has made that one a stiff test, where formerly it was one of the easiest holes on the course to score on. The green is large—think it must have been enlarged—and if one gets a perfect mid-iron shot with a little "stick" to it, he has a fair chance of greeting par, in the event that he is putting well. But if he is short—well, that, again, is a different matter. The ninth is the only regular green not in use, inasmuch as it is being made over for the better.

The clubhouse is being renovated throughout. The hockey room already looks different, with new and larger lockers, and more of them. The addition to the clubhouse will enable it to provide the space formerly taken up by the grill room as George Underwood's pro shop. In truth, when Alcoma's carnival of May 29-30 comes along, there will be something real to celebrate.

THE Woman's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold a one-day tournament at the Country Club of Allegheny County, Beechwood boulevard, on Tuesday.

It is expected that even larger fields than participated last year will turn out. It marks the official opening of the women's season in this district.

THE Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association will stage another one-day tournament on Monday at the Pittsburgh Field Club. Three trophies will be awarded in each division, two flights playing according to handicap.

This group of gentlemen held their last affair at the beautiful South Hills Country Club several weeks ago, and John C. Jordan, president of the club, won the high prize.

THE Keystone Athletic Club will hold its opening handicap tournament at the St. Clair Country Club on Tuesday. It is anticipated that an enormous attendance will mark the event.

Starting at 1 o'clock, daylight saving time, the K. A. C. members will play at 18 holes medal competition. George Ormiston, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, is taking care of the entries. Members may play both morning and afternoon if they wish.

A NUMBER of local compatriots will attend the annual National Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution in Washington this week. In conjunction with the convention, the first national golf championship will be played over the course of the Chevy Chase Country Club—and the Pittsburghers have high hope of placing a man right on the top of the heap, if at all possible.

The championship event, which really got its inception from the active golf progress in national circles made by Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the Pennsylvania Society's golf committee, will be played on Thursday.

The following local delegates will attend the Congress, and most of them will participate in the golf event: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schank, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Askin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Forsyth, Col. and Mrs. Franklin Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Duff, Harris L. Awl, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Brown, S. B. Goucher, Daniel Winters, Joseph C. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gosser, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nieman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gabell, Mr. and Mrs. William Vrooman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Brinkerhoff, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanneman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce M. Gabell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Young, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Boston, Hiram L. Wynne, Gale Simon McKinley Nycum, Herman W. Fernberger, Dr. Warren Mattack, Allan W. Graves, W. B. Williams, John B. Kelly, Sidney B. Foster, Sr., George F. McEwen, R. C. Welsh, Gilbert F. Mayer, J. E. Hustend, J. C. Whaley, M. M. Hopwood, W. J. Robinson, R. C. Warnock, Robert Bowie, A. B. Hutchinson and John H. Newmeyer.

Most of the local contingent will drive to the Congress.

THE Real Estate Board of Pittsburgh will be out for a real day of golf on Monday, when the "gang" turns out at the Highland Country Club for one of their regular events.

The Real Estate organization always makes a real day of it, and Monday's tournament, which will be at 18 holes medal play, under handicap, will be none the less interesting from present indications.

THE National Freight Traffic Golf Association will hold its annual championship at Hot Springs on Thursday and Friday of this week, and a real local contingent will be on hand to dispute the honors.

Two special cars will leave here on Wednesday at noon, with about 50 local freight traffic men aboard.

The event will be played over two courses in Hot Springs—the Homestead and Cascades layouts.

THE Mellon National Bank will hold the first of monthly tournaments at the Highland Country Club on June 11, we have been given to understand by Chief Handicapper Day.

St. Clair, Fox Chapel, Oakmont and Rolling Rock will be visited before the season is brought to a close. The dates are indefinite as yet for these tourneys. Almost 50 members of the bank participate in the events.

THE two golf courses at Conneaut Lake have been thrown open and players of that district, as well as many from throughout Western and Northwestern Pennsylvania, are getting 36 holes of golf there these days.

Handsome Fred Baroni, formerly of Chartiers Heights, is now at the Conneaut Lake Country Club, and he has supervised the development of the course through the green. The country club layout is in superb condition, thanks to his fine work.

It is said that the other layout, that of the Hotel Oakland, also is coming along nicely. This layout is even younger than that at the country club, the last nine holes having just been completed. Billy Moir, formerly of the Shannopin Country Club and erstwhile assistant to Bill Kane at Cambridge Springs, is pro at the Oakland layout.

Crawford county now has a half dozen first-class golf courses, and golfers there are looking forward to a number of interesting tournaments.

MEMBERS of the Highland and Shannopin country clubs are all agog. Reason for said members being all agog is due to the fact that the first 18-hole round of the annual Grogan cup match, between the rival clubs, will be staged over the links of the Highland Country Club on Wednesday of this week.

Both clubs turn out their mightiest forces for the Grogan Cup play, for victory on one occasion must be very one-sided for the cup to be safe—and, truth to tell, it never is, for the matches are never one-sided, and the losing club in one round always comes back in the second to offset any advantage.

Following the golf, Highland members will be hosts to their guests from "down the back road," and much merriment will be made. Singing and feasting and the passing of the pipe of peace fill the air with a spirit of gaiety, and while the braves are still brave warriors of the links, they try their darndest to outdo the other in polite courtesies in the clubhouse.

Needless to say that the Highland layout is in splendid condition. There will be a real crowd out. The second round or return match will be played at Shannopin some time in June.

It is reported that Tom Bennett, pro there, has the Youghiogheny Country Club layout, near McKeesport, in top condition. Many changes have been made on the course and in the clubhouse.

New Pro

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer

AT SHANNOPIN—When the season opened here recently, there was at least one new face among local golf pros. And that was the smiling countenance of Peter Manning, brother of Charley Manning, who is assistant professional at the Shannopin Country Club this year. Pete is shown above on his follow through.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Belmont.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Jims Bob, 117, L. McAtee .. 9-2 1-1 1-1
Fire Glow, 117, M. Garner 7-5 7-10
Grey Chief, 117, L. Fator 4-5
Time, :53 4-5. Bird Catcher, Grey Coat, Don Ricardo, Farmer, Miss Paradise, Espinosa, (a)Bay Beauty, Strong Tackle, (a)Banco, Val also ran. (a)Idle Hour entry.

Second race, about 2 miles—
Fairmount, 159, D. Byers .. 2-7 out out
Skedaddle, 139, J. Pierce .. ... 4-5 out
(a)Herod Antipas, 139, G. Hardy .. .. out
Time, 3:53. (a)Paytock and Lunar also ran. (a)A. E. Scott entry.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—
(a)Simba, 112, L. Fator .. 5-2 1-1 2-5
Sun Worship, 117, L. McAtee 6-1 3-1
Battle Ship Grey, 115, M. Garner 1-1
Time, :53 1-5. Bargello, (b)Jack High, (c)The Worker, Annapolis, (b)Kopeck, Xylophone, (a)Chang also ran. (a)Rancocas Stable entry. (b)G. D. Widener entry. (c)Added starter.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Dangerous, 105, A. Pascuma .. 11-10 out out
Dolan, 115, E. Sande .. ... out out
Honker, 108, A. Robertson .. .. out
Time, 1:46. Hilika also ran.

Fifth race, one mile—
Victorian, 116, R. Workman 3-2 1-2 1-4
Mowlee, 118, L. Fator 1-2 1-4
Polydor, 118, M. Garner 7-5
Time—1:39. Algernon, Sun Edwin, Proqua and Gerard also ran.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—
Rock of Cashel, 168, F. A. Bonsal .. 3-1 6-5 3-5
Belphegor, 158, R. McKinney 1-1 1-2
Ruine, 146, A. C. Bostwick 4-5
Time, 5:07 3-5. Tipper Morris, (c)Lawler, (b)Redminister, (a)Broom Will, (a)Jolly Hampton, Festoon, (b)Gold Seal also ran. (a)J. M. Bowman entry; (b)R. Whitney entry; (c)Added starters.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Mordine, 111, L. Fator .. 8-1 4-1 2-1
Agapanthus, 109, F. Pattl 4-1 2-1
Short Price, 118, J. Kellum 3-1
Time, 1:12. Orbit, (a)Posticcio, Paavo, Half Pint, Artilleryman, High Flier, Briar Broom, House Boy, Hypnotism, Fleeting Fire, (a)Jim Bean, Road Agent, Red Cliffe and Herade fell. (a)K. Patterson entry.

Aurora.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Dolly Dunbar, 110, Inselone .. 6.12 3.64 2.96
Fair Catch, 105, Meyer 3.48 3.26
Irene Rohan, 105, Warden 5.38
Time, 1:17 1-5. Maize, Maimonides, Rocking, Program, Rock Salt, Antiquity, Big Ace also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
John Williams II, 111, Leyland .. 6.02 3.46 2.76
Monday Morning, 110, Meyer 3.84 2.96
Mr. Charlie, 106, McCrossen 2.74
Time, 1:18 1-5. Mediator Jr., Haste D'Or, Firth of Forth, My Darling, Drastic Music, First Hour also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Al Garner, 107, Leyland .. 6.98 3.60 3.10
Twenty One Sixty, 102, Noel 4.42 4.10
Paprika, 107, McCrossen 3.78
Time—1:09. Lady O'Neil, No Effort, Pied Piper, Merwick, Colonel Campus and Maudale also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Peggy Lee, 108, McCrossen .. 19.22 7.84 4.48
Black Darling, 111, Philpot 6.04 3.66
Royal Ruby, 110, R. Crees 3.24
Time, 1:03 4-5. Runmaid, Bumpsie Ray, Woodface, Little Jackie, Tom Cagwin, Mac Fogle also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Anita M., 98, Meyer .. 15.62 6.92 4.28
(a)Sixty, 109, McCrossen 4.00 2.96
Voshell, 100, Pendergrass 3.50
Time, 1:15 2-5. Rip Rap, Red Blaze, Orestes II, (a)Seventeen Sixty also ran. (a)H. P. Gardner entry.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—
First Dance, 116, Pendergrass .. 25.12 8.96 5.04
Great Luck, 112, J. Ford 4.78 3.90
Try Again, 110, Parmelee 3.90
Time, 2:12 2-5. Capt. Adams, Rib Grass, Sligo Branch, Sagamook, Letter Six also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Topsy S., 92, Chamberlin .. 15.36 6.12 5.68
Treasurer, 108, W. Crees 4.44 4.26
Huon Pine, 111, Meyer 6.40
Time, 1:49 2-5. Mary B, Ralph Hartenstein, Samaron, Norseman, Torcher, Miss Torch also ran.

Woodbine.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Dignus, 110, Little .. 10.60 4.70 4.05
Contemplate, 115, Harvey 4.80 2.95
Boom, 112, Wall 7.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. (a)Evermore, Ferozepur, Mr. Galety, Pygmalion, Periapides, Pollia, Aucilla, Home Fire, (a)Rolls Royce, Quick Return, Reputation also ran. (a)Seagram Stable entry.

Second race, 4 furlongs—
Circulate, 118, Pichon .. 5.65 3.40 2.55
(a)British, 115, Mergler 3.70 2.55
Goeland, 115, McIver 3.40
Time—:49. Rose Spot, Master Felix, (a)William D., (b)Cuddle Doon, (c)Sunman, Climber, (c)George Lebolt, Assail, Corera, Storm Queen, (b)Sadnum. (a)Thorncliffe Stable entry; (b)G. W. Brown entry; (c)Hastings Stable entry.

Third race, about 2 miles—
Top Notch, 135, Kelly .. 10.75 5.75 3.15
*Heledelite, 132, Preece 15.80 5.25
(a)Thorndale, 149, Burgess 2.85
Time—4:09 2-5. Manifold, (a)Barlick, Winoya, Wych Elm, *Ethelred also ran. (a)Sewickley Stable and Mrs. J. F. Byers entry. *Added starters.

Fourth race, mile and a furlong—
(a)Young Kitty, 112, Pichon .. 3.00 2.60 2.05
(b)Bonnington, 112, Townrow 4.55 2.25
(c)Hannah Deebe, 107, Mann 2.10
Time, 1:57. (a)Best Bonnett, (d)Head Lead, (b)Bikos, White Dove, Cedar Crest, (d)Mystic Star, (c)Ichitaro, Little Margie B, (c)Dushka, (e)Grubstake, (e)Gold Era also ran. (a)Seagram Stable entry; (b)Robson-Cowie entry; (c)J. C. Fletcher entry; (d)Thorncliffe entry; (e)W. H. Wright entry.

Fifth race, 4 furlongs—
Mud, 117, Wyatt .. 11.90 5.60 3.20
Fair Beth, 107, Schaefer 14.40 5.20
Rapid Transit, 118, Peternell 2.90
Time, :55 1-5. Altimeter, Len Sweep, Goblin, Carlos Maid and Benish Way also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
*Clear Sky, 112, Burns .. 17.30 7.50 6.00
Lactarius, 108, Townrow 4.80 3.20
†Meeran, 99, Tryon 6.00
Time, 1:49 3-5. Royal Watch, *Beau of the West, Troutlet, *Edisto also ran. *Seagram Stable entry; †J. E. Smallman entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sunken, 105, D. Mergler .. 13.70 7.90 6.00
Great Rock, 118, J. Thomas 6.10 4.55
Fire Rock, 120, Whitaker 9.10
Time, 1:50 2-5. Bayou, Jenny Dean, Nettle Sweep, King Solomon's Seal, Blue Flag, Dileas Gu Brath also ran.

Louisville.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Sunsard, 116, W. Curran .. 4.74 3.50 3.22
Scotland, 114, H. Richards 5.46 4.00
Crosseo, 111, E. Barnes 3.34
Time—1:21 3-5. Benito, Champ de Mars, Sir Peter, Canberra, Black Agate, Tyrol and Baxter also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
(c)Vermajo, 115, W. Crump .. 9.88 11.62 4.78
(c)Yam Toy, 115, J. R. Kelly 11.62 4.78
Silverdale, 115, E. Ambrose 3.62
Time, 1:02. (a)Symphorosa, Call Play, (b)Bonoby, (a)Princeton, Lamkin, (b)Pebony, Gardner Derr, Eminence also ran. (a)J. N. Camden entry; (b)Mrs. James B. Brown and C. N. Lewis entry; (c)Three D's Stock Farm entry.

Third race, 1 3-16 miles—
Rodrigo, 114, V. Moore .. 12.90 6.00 4.48
Grand King, 107, Landolt 8.64 5.74
Nabisco, 111, K. Horvath 5.22
Time, 2:05. Peter Prim, Jealous, Pride, Freya, Loretta Brooks also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Eskimo, A. Abel .. 23.64 9.58 6.06
*Prince Pat, 110, C. Yates 9.24 5.44
Florinassa, 107, O. Clelland 3.86
Time, 1:02 4-5. Alto, The Choctaw, *Cardo Blanco, High Score, Roguish Eye, Frank Horan, Lansquenet also ran. *Three D Stock Farm entry.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
*Reigh Count, 126, C. Lang .. 6.12 5.78 3.98
Misstep, 126, W. Garner 8.28 5.90
Toro, 126, E. Ambrose 2.78
Time, 2:10 2-5. ||Don Q., ||Cartago, *Reigh Olga, Martie Flynn, ||Jack Higgins, ||Lawley, Blackwood, ||Replevin, ||Vito, ||Bay Nose, †Bertie, ||Peter Wrack, Strolling Player, Typhoon, Sun Beau, Distraction, ||Bobashela, ||Bonivan, ||Charmarten also ran. *Mrs. J. D. Hertz and Lehman entry; †Coalen and Schwartz entry; ||Audley Farm Stable and Salubria Stable entry; ||Field.

Sixth race, 4½ furlongs—
Rhinock, 106, G. Hunt .. 16.94 7.46 4.22
Brilliant, 110, V. Moore 4.34 3.16
Bolor Bergsam, 107, T. Root 3.56
Time—:52 3-5. Dodgson, General Hademan, Hot Time, Dinner Dance and Percentage also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 1-16—
Miami Triad, 112, K. Horvath
Post Horn, 112, W. Lauscher .. 6.84 5.44 3.70
Miami Triad, 112, K. Horvath 5.04 3.34
Blue Darter, 112, O. Clelland 4.48
Time—1:55 2-5. Captain Donan, Glenmore, Georgie, Cimmerian, Peggy Cone, Counsellor Connelly, Queen of Sheba also ran.

Monday's Entries

Louisville.

First race, $1,400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Seagull, 110; Purple Light, 113; Domesticated, 109; Everlasting, 115; *Hailstorm, 105; Golden Tinted, 108; Old Pelow, 118; Whisk Arrow, 107; Big Chief, 114; Sister Zoe, 105; Fuss and Feathers, 105; Keith, 114; Owens, 105; Malcolm, 113; Many Thorns, 105. Also eligible—Dixie Prince, 110; Black Flyer, 112; Martinique, 109.

Second race, $1,200, allowances, 2-year-olds, maiden fillies, 5 furlongs—Mary Gardner, 115; Arlin Connor, 115; Exquisite, 115; (a)Make a Wish, 115; Nray, 115; (b)Never Tell, 115; (b)Chia, 115; Peace Baby, 115; Neck and Neck, 115; (c)Presumptuous, 115; Levity, 115; (c)Ashburn Lassie, 115; Star Forward, 115; Sauce Box, 115; Grandma G., 115. Also eligible—Kitty Mullally, 115; Lady Broadcast, 115; (d)Bessie, 115; (a)Success, 115; That's It, 115; (a)Maiden's Trust, 115. (a)Audrey Farm entry; (b)Parkview Stable entry; (c)E. R. McLean entry; (d)Hal Price Headley entry.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 1-16—Betty Boy, 110; Uncle Parks, 112; Glee, 100; Etroden, 107; Cross Play, 109; Just Jean, 100; Fast Horn, 112; Congo II, 112; Rigel, 112; Susan Rebecca, 107; Howard Lee, 112; Super Hope, 112. Also eligible—Padona, 112; Miles Prior, 112; West Wind, 105; Open Go Shot, 105; Began, 105; Target, 105.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Maiden's Choice, 110; Classy, 111; *Round Up, 103; Call Play, 108; Mount Logan, 116; The Choctaw, 115; Courier, 108; Refine, 108; *Ragus, 100; Goldridge, 108; Thunder Call, 110.

Fifth race, $1,800, the Hotel Watkins handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—(a)Sandrine, 96; Barbara, 107; Genial Host, 108; Jock, 120; Flat Iron, 122; (a)Handy Mandy, 117; Rolled Stockings, 110. (a)Three D Stock Farm entry.

Sixth race, $1,400, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Charlie Bergin, 103; Inquisitor, 105; Billy, 100; Damasel, 101; Retort, 108; (a)The Bat, 109; King Basil, 109; Col. Bob, 109; Flattery, 104; (a)Royal Pennant, 108. (a)H. P. Whitney entry.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Eric, 112; Widgeon, 112; Cleora, 100; Spot Light, 100; Rocky Cliff, 107; The Runt, 112; Friend, 112; Retrospection, 103; Clover Club, 107; Queen of Sheba, 107; Pouter, 112; Russell Cave, 112. Also eligible—Ada Adler, 100; Renbarg, 112; Blue Darter, 112; Vachell, 105; Lady Loose, 100.

Woodbine.

First race, $1,200 added, Doncaster plate, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Magnita, 107; John B, 110; Yourabs, 105; Highland Fling, 107; Laffer, 111; Glee Club, 120; Miss Jason, 109; *Read, 104; *Violado, 107; Wreckage, 110.

Second race, $2,000 added, Helter Skelter steeplechase, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles—Winoya, 148; Ethel Red, 141; Cinamon, 143; Fleetwood, 151; Splash, 150; Rocking Horse, 148; Irish Jig, 139; (a)High Court, 133; Press Gang, 150; (a)Henry Dattner, 148; Kangaroo, 154. (a)John Bosley Jr. and Mrs. Henry Dattner entry.

Third race, $1,200 added, Whitby plate, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 furlongs—Hewthorne, 109; Bellsaire, 119; Solidity, 119; Marie Galety, 105; O'Trigger, 119; Hot Polgy, 119; Ben Hur, 115; Jewel Kit, 115; Brevet, 119; Mull, 120; Inn Keeper, 113; Nature's Darling, 117; Asahi, 104; James F. O'Hara, 122. Also eligible—Tippance, 117; Tipsy, 104; Point of Honor, 113.

Fourth race, $1,200 added, Barrie plate, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, first division, mile and 70 yards—*Real Artist, 114; *Royal Pearl, 114; Nikl, 105; *Pole Star, 114; Trojis, 110; Ifs and Ands, 112; Wrackeen, 112; Facet, 119; *Soteria, 112; Roman Sandal, 114; Dixie Smith, 119.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, King Edward Gold Cup handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—(a)Sun Fire, 104; Ferozepur, 95; Retaliate, 113; (a)Bigot, 98; Clear Sky, 105; Son O'Battle, 113; Boom, 105; Canter, 123; Aucilla, 106; (b)Edisto, 118; Bucky Harris, 118; Dignus, 105; (b)Sir Harry, 122; (b)Rolls Royce, 110. (a)R. T. Wilson Jr., entry; (b)Seagram Stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,200 added, Bender plate, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—(a)Corporal, 107; (a)Charles H, 105; Prickly Heat, 124; Dignus, 113; Son O'Battle, 116; (b)Rolls Royce, 120; (b)Arno, 113; Royal Watch, 105; Patricia J, 113; Black Friar, 105; Bucky Harris, 118. (a)R. L. Freeman entry; (b)Seagram entry.

Seventh race, $1,200 added, claiming, second division, Barrie plate, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Stiff Shirt, 107; Star of Gold, 122; *Donna Mona, 112; Eda C, 112; Bead Lady, 117; Fedonna, 112; Swift Shuttle, 107; *Jake, 119; Miss Prim, 105; *Exultant, 114; *Fraulein, 108; Mother's Son, 119.

Belmont.

First race, the Sands Point, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1-16—Superseede, 111; Friedjof Nansen, 112; Easy Money, 120; Puget Sound, 115; Menes, 109; *Temeraire, 104; Sun Forward, 120; Comet, 121; Czarist, 109; Mariner, 108; Account, 117; Hat Brush, 114; *Architect, 108; King Jimmy, 120; *Harass, 108; Block Head, 109; Roseate II, 109; Polisson, 109; Mid Hour, 108; *Mosque, 119; *Negotiator, 104; *Shiraz, 104; *Polycrates, 116.

Second race, the Hyde Park steeplechase, maiden 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Sire De Ressan, 132; Louvain, 137; Storm King, 137; Sport Royal, 137; Flittula, 137; King Solomon, 140; Phidias, 137; Devil K, 137; Comical, 137; The Sirdar II, 140.

Third race, the Friar Rock, conditions, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs, Widener course—Leucite, 118; Mill Hand, 112; Fatigue, 118; Soul of Honor, 112; Chuck, 112; Irish Holiday, 122; Rinky, 109; Please, 112; Lady Capulet, 115; Graceful, 109; Live Oak, 112.

Fourth race, the Tennet Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, main course—Nusakan, 114; Mordicus, 108; Bonny Khayyam, 102; Indian Love Call, 107; Sarazen, 126; General Diskin, 100; *Poly, 103; Chance Shot, 123; Sweepanola, 102; Ceremony, 112; Byrd, 114; Crystal Domino, 108; Finite, 105; Dicing, 95; Sarmaticus, 114; Groucher, 114.

Fifth race, the Damsel, conditions, 3-year-olds, fillies, 7 furlongs—Bunty, 105; Vive Oaks, 117; Manuscript, 110; Mexicala, 110; Lace, 110; Valkyr, 110; Darkness, 110; Gem of the Ocean, 105; Cassandra, 105; Priscilla Carter, 105; Pretense, 105; Cats Play, 114; Aplee, 105.

Sixth race, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs, Widener course—Zalamea, 110; *Traverence, 105; *Junius, 108; *Coverwood, 108; *Agitate, 105; Ray Ruddy, 113; *Rhapsody Ann, 105; Happy Ending, 113; Wandering Star, 110; Wrench, 113; Domulalia, 113; *Roseling, 110; Rapid Mettle, 110; Calliope, 113.
*Five pounds claimed.

Aurora.

First race, $800, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Determan, 116; Golden Brown, 116; Spring Street, 111; National Brick, 110; Blue Beans, 116; The Hangman, 116; Participate, 110; Pied Piper, 110; Burkdale, 110; Eddie Curtis, 110; Chrysler, 110.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Jean Seth, 105; Duff Time, 112; *Bill Henry, 108; *Lady D'Or, 97; *Joe Curtis, 112; *Lila G., 107; Super Sol, 110; Marjanus, 105; *Go Away, 105; *Forseth, 117; *Honey Fish, 111; *First Mission, 112. Also eligible—*Florence Kranz, 107; *Lila B, 106; *Easy Kiss, 97; *Crispie Seth, 107; Mollie Dear, 110; Pobeben, 112.

Third race, $800, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—President Kelly, 116; Mary Frances, 111; Walter R, 114; Eddie Lahmann, 114; Lena M, 111; White Cracker, 113; El Patron, 114; Daisy Mint, 111; Miss Kernal, 111; Guy's Image, 114; Odd Bet, 111.

Fourth race, $1,000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(a)Stampdale, 106; Bunthorne, 106; Wildrose, 106; Spanish Princess, 95; Hoot Mon, 105; Carlton, 104; Dan Burnham, 100; Dolly Beth, 103; Eleven Sixty, 114; (a)Laberty, 111; Capt. Lawton, 106; (a)Sandy Hatch, 106. (a)C. Ellis entry.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 1-16—*Montesque, 101; My Destination, 106; *Stulta, 106; Ries, 110; Tangerine, 108; Friday the 13th, 110; *Pompous, 101; Scissors, 106; *Flora Le Breton, 100; *Devil Girl, 106; *Donna Santa, 108; *Dry Moon, 106. Also eligible—*Plaindealer, 115; First Dance, 116.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile—Places of Eight, 111; *Quick Asset, 104; *Jesard, 101; *Broadway, 101; *My Darling, 101; *Peggy Brown, 101; Col. Campus, 111; *Caleb Hope, 107; *Jim Dahlman, 109; *Cherry Pocket, 106; *Violaria, 106; *Edgewater, 103.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 1-16—*Lexington Maid, 102; Bolton, 115; Allen, 109; *Babbling, 109; *Tickey, 105; *Van Patrick, 108; *Street Lil, 106; *Punk Shay, 101; *French Lady, 96; Halo, 108; *Level K, 105; *Bird Behave, 107. Also eligible—*Modo, 107; *Bad Luck, 101; *Sporting Editor, 109.

Shady Side Blanked, 1-0

BUFFALO, May 19.—In one of the best school boy games of the season, Doc Learned, Nichols, pitched a no-run, two-hit game to whitewash Shady Side Academy of Pittsburgh, 1 to 0, today at Nichols Field. Doc's rival slabman, Wise of Shady Side, also turned in an excellent pitching exhibition as he struck out no less than six batters and allowed four hits, all singles. The game was played in a rain which slowed up in the fourth inning to a slow drizzle.

With the game scoreless in the last of the fifth, Sonny Berger coaxed a walk. A sacrifice hit by Fleischmann advanced him to second. Maher was hit with a pitched ball, making it two on base with two out. Coley Curtis slammed out a well-placed single to center field to score Berger with Nichols' winning run. Leonard hit to second, but was thrown out for the third putout.

George Follansbee, the Steel City backstop, hit out a screeching double in the final inning with two out only to have Wise strike out. To Coley Curtis goes a great deal of credit, for he poled out three hits on three trips to the plate, knocking in the winning run. The score:

Nichols	AB.	H.	U.	A.	Sdy Side	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Maher,s	2	0	0	0	Smith,m	4	0	0	0
Curtiss,m	3	3	0	0	Stoner,2	4	0	1	0
Learn,p	3	0	2	2	Demme,1	0	0	8	2
Peters,1	2	1	9	0	Liggett,3	1	0	0	1
Thomas,r	2	0	0	0	Fulton,r	2	0	0	0
Simmons,l	2	0	1	0	Hart,l	3	1	2	0
Berger,2	2	0	0	1	Clark,s	1	0	0	0
Fehmann,3	1	0	0	1	Miller,s	2	0	1	0
Butler,c	2	0	9	0	Flonsbee,c	3	1	4	0
					Wise,p	2	0	1	0
Totals	19	4	21	7	Totals	22	2	19	3

Score by innings:

Shady Side	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Nichols	0	0	0	0	1	0	*	—1

Run—Berger. Error—Maher. Base on balls—Off Wise 1, off Learn 5. Struck out—By Wise 6, by Learn 5. Two-base hit—Callonsbee. Hit by pitcher—By Learn (Demme); by Wise (Maher). Umpire—McGerk.

W. Va. Nine Forfeits Game to Greensburg

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 19.—The West Virginia University nine led the Greensburg Generals, 1-0, after their half of the fifth inning, but a dispute arose and Coach Ira Rodgers took his team from the field, the Generals being awarded the game by forfeit, 9-0. The dispute arose in the Mountaineers' half of the fifth, with the bases loaded. Captain Phillips forced Rinehart at home and was doubled at first base. The decision was close and Phillips objected. Umpire Keenan ejected Phillips for what he claimed was profane language. As West Virginia took the field in Greensburg's half, Phillips was still in the lineup. When the umpire waved him off the field, the entire West Virginia team was ordered to quit by Coach Rodgers. The game itself was brilliantly played and was featured by a pitchers' battle between Bruns and Ufema. The Generals had obtained but one scratch hit when the game ended. The score:

Greensbg.	R.	H.	P.	A.	W. Va.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Millberg,r	0	0	1	0	Phillips,s	0	1	0	2
Jennings,2	0	0	1	0	Hand,m	0	0	1	0
Ripple,m	0	0	1	0	Vheresse,2	0	0	2	0
Condie,1	0	0	8	0	Harrick,l	0	0	1	0
Hertle,3	0	0	1	1	Larue,3	0	0	0	1
Hmond,s	0	0	0	1	Wolfe,c	1	1	1	0
Ropp,l	0	0	1	0	Rinehart,r	0	1	2	0
Mitchell,c	0	0	2	3	Jack,1	0	0	5	0
Ufema,p	0	1	1	3	Bruns,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	0	1	14	*8	Totals	1	3	12	4

*Hand out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:

West Virginia	0	1	0	0	0—1
Greensburg	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Hertle, Hammond. Double play—Hertle, Mitchell and Condie. Base on balls—Off Ufema 2. Struck out—By Ufema 1, by Bruns 1. Wild pitch—Ufema. First base on errors—West Virginia 1. Umpire—Keenan.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LOOP

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tarentum	3	0	1000
Parnassus	2	1	.667
Stewart Trux	2	1	.667
Arnold	1	1	.500
Glassmere	1	1	.500
West Leechburg	1	1	.500
N. Bessemer Comm.	1	1	.500
New Kens. K. of C.	1	2	.333
Braeburn	0	1	.000
Freeport	0	3	.000

Games This Week.

TUESDAY.
North Braddock at Tarentum.
Glassmere at Arnold.
Freeport at Braeburn.
Parnassus at New Kensington K. of C.
N. K. Stewart Trux at West Leechburg.

THURSDAY.
Arnold at N. K. Stewart Trux.
Parnassus at Freeport.
New Kensington K. of C. at Braeburn.
West Leechburg at North Bessemer.

FRIDAY.
Tarentum at Glassmere.

County League Openers Below Usual Standard

PITCHERS BIG NEED OF TEAMS IN LOOPS HERE

Good Hurlers Would Bolster Numerous Clubs in Local Sandlot Organizations.

City Circuit Certain to Enjoy Successful Year on Diamond.

By TOM BIRKS.

GOING into the second week's sandlot schedule, most managers in the district, especially those in the Allegheny County loop, have little to become enthused over when last week's doings are reviewed.

While the county loop managed to get away to a flying start on Tuesday, the management of Bellevue and Beltzhoover are still lamenting the fact that bad weather crimped any idea they might have had for capacity crowds for the Thursday night games.

DRAW LARGE CROWDS

With the most money of any league in the district invested and carrying practically all the stars that scintillate on the local sandlots the opening games in the Allegheny County loop attracted crowds much larger than in former years. A monster crowd saw the inaugural out at Homewood where Mayor Kline officiated in throwing out the first ball.

Will Ray Bond be able to hold down his job at the initial sack at Homewood this season? Homewood fans are asking that following the playing of the Beltzhoover game when Bond was very weak and later in the game replaced by Jimmy Durkin. Ray is a nice boy and tries hard, but sentiment does not play any part in the makeup of a championship team. However, the big crowd and the first game of the season might have caused Bond to have an off night.

GOOD SUPPORT

Playing first base should not be so tough when fellows like Frank Anthony, Walter Waltz and Heinie Boll are putting them across the diamond. They all have good arms and are seldom wild.

The City League gives healthy signs of staging a hectic race. Pleasant Valley was the sensation of the week, defeating Hermes-Grove and the North Side Civics.

The Dairymen are getting away to a poor start this season for Book Shoe handed them one of the worst drubbings of the season at Olympic Park on Thursday.

Murray Catsos will have to believer up his pitching staff, but pitching is not going to do any good unless the team starts to hit. Book Shoe unearthed a new pitcher in the person of Keenan, who gave the Grove boys five hits and kept them scattered.

St. Johns is still leading the loop with two wins and no defeats. However, on Monday the Strippers will receive the acid test when Thomas is met at Dean Field. Four good clubs are in the second half of the City League race in Reliance, Civics, Hermes-Grove and Thomas, but they have to play real baseball to get into the first division.

The Allegheny-Kiski Valley League finds Butler leading the race at the end of the first week. The Butler boys have won two engagements to date, but will find Natrona and Kittanning tough sledding when they meet.

Keeping up the standard set in past years, the Homestead Grays are out to set another record for consecutive victories. The Posey aggregation only has received one setback to date, and the presence of Johnny Beckwith seems to have strengthened the attack. Many clubs in the district are doing their best to get a pitcher to stop the Grays. Bellevue fans were banking on Hilty but he will not be available.

The hard hitting of the Homewood club was instrumental in the winning of the first game. Ed Barney, Ollie Carnegie and Jimmy Durkin are going to be tough for some of the pitchers in that loop.

Manager Hite, one of the most likeable fellows in the big circuit, evidently will have to strengthen his pitching staff. Three pitchers worked the Homewood game. Robleder is with the McKinley Park nine and should be round into the form displayed two seasons ago he will win many games for the Beltzhoover aggregation.

BL...EVUE WEAKENED

The news that Hilty will be missing from the Bellevue lineup caused whoops of joy from every hitter in the County League with the exception of Bellevue. The speed-ball king is the North Borough ace in the hole and that strained back is going to cause Manager Jimmy Greenough plenty of worry. Bellevue did everything wrong and nothing right in the season's opener at Dormont, and was beaten by one of the smartest twirlers working in the loop, namely, Leo Carroll.

"Give us pitchers" seems to be the cry all over the loop. Every team with no exception is trying to unearth pitchers from all corners of the county. But these columns broadcasted the fact throughout the pre-season session that pitching was going to win the pennant, and the team that gets the pitching will do that little thing in a walk.

One of the outstanding features of the season to date is the success of the Jimmy Smith club playing over the independent circuit. This combination which formerly carried the name of Cathedral Chapel has had wonderful success and as yet is in the undefeated class. Reilly and Pat O'Shea have the boys all pepped up, and in order to make a showing in the independent circuit it must be a winner. There is a rumor floating around that Regis Leheny will be back helping Cruickshank on the mound in the near future. Manager Bobby Burke is keeping the boys busy on the road until their home grounds at Born playgrounds are fixed.

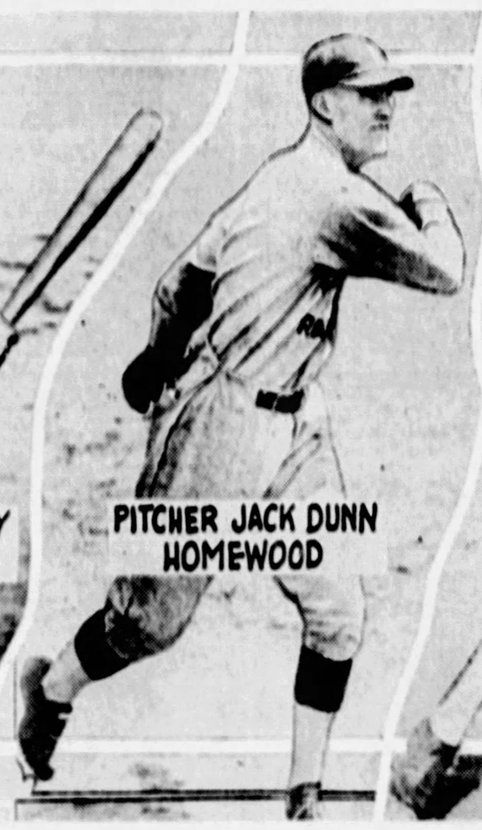
ELKS BLANK TIRES

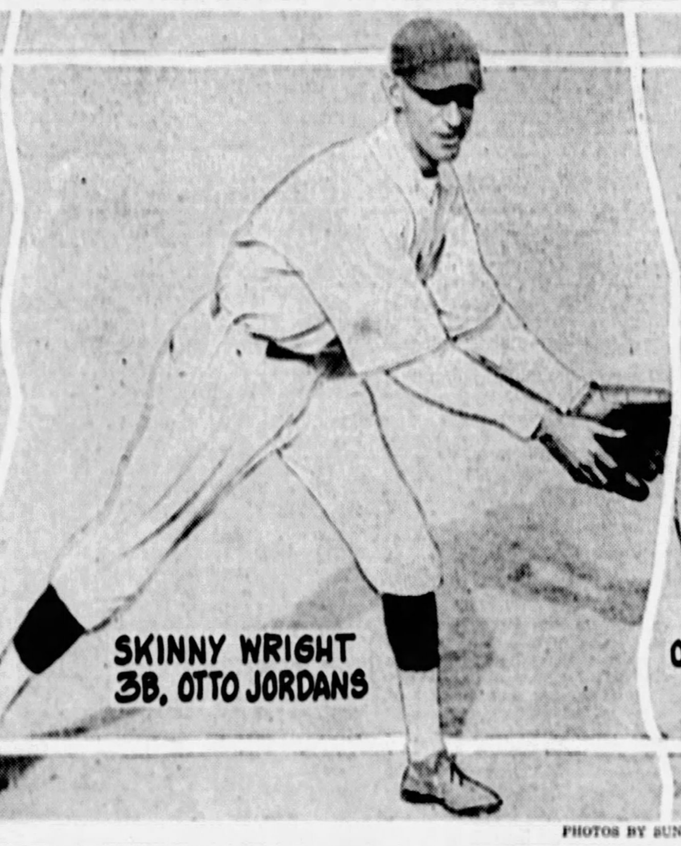
BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 19.—The Beaver Falls Elks defeated the Akron General Tires here today by the score of 4 to 0. Red Whitmore, pitching his first game on the local field since the accident of last year when he was hurt at work, was in great form, allowing Akron only four singles. The score:

A. G. T.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	B.	F. Elks.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Moore, s	0	1	2	2		Weimer, r.	0	0	2	1	
Mostade, 2	0	0	1	2		Keller, s.	0	0	8	2	
Snyder, 1	0	0	9	0		Jones, 2	1	0	0	2	
Lewis, r	0	0	2	0		Goldberg, 1	1	1	10	0	
King, l	0	0	2	0		M'Ginley, 3	0	1	0	1	
Hetter, m	0	0	3	0		Carnegie, m	1	2	2	0	
Boyce, 3	0	0	2	2		Gibson, l	0	0	2	0	
Ashley, c	0	0	5	2		Mills, c	0	0	5	2	
Knell, p	0	0	0	2		Whitmore, p	0	0	0	3	
Totals	0	4	24	11		Totals	4	6	27	11	

Akron Gen. Tires . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Beaver Falls Elks . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 *—4
Base on balls—Off Whitmore 1, off Knell 7. Hit by pitcher—By Knell 1. Sacrifice hits—Whitmore 2, Mills. Struck out—By Whitmore 2. Double plays—Jones, Keerner and Goldberg 2, Moore, Mostade and Snyder. Balk—Knell. Umpires—McGraw and McBride.

Sandlotters Who Are Playing Leading Roles in New Campaign





PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

VETERAN STILL STAR—Frank (Wago) Anthony, who does the second-basing for Homewood's County League entry, is one of the veterans of the game, but his work this spring indicates that he has lost none of the skill that won him the ranking of "star."

HE GETS 'EM OUT—Jack Dunn is one of the slab aces who is expected to do much to keep Homewood in the thick of the County League race. A sharp-breaking curve and a deceptive change of pace are the principal units in his "get 'em out" equipment, and it is very seldom that he is compelled to ask for relief. Using a free, easy delivery, Jack makes every motion count.

HOT CORNER GUARDIAN—The Otto Jordans, who have been ranged with the best of Pittsburgh district sandlot aggregations for many years, again are bidding for a place at the top, and Skinny Wright, hot corner guardian, is one of the strongest cogs in a strong machine. Wright is a sure-handed fielder who makes a habit of converting potential hits into sensational putouts and his timely hitting has won him recognition as a dangerous man in a pinch.

DORMONT DYNAMITE—Although adept at running down fly balls, Joe Lauth, Dormont County League outfielder, is best known for the efficient manner in which he wields his high-powered bludgeon. Dangerous at all times, Joe is most feared when the bases are occupied.

SPRINGFIELD DEFEATS ERIE

Noonan, Curtin Clout Homers as Sailors Drop Central League Fray, 8-5.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 19.—(AP.)—Springfield made it two straight from the Erie Sailors here this afternoon by a score of 8 to 5. The game, which was delayed 20 minutes on account of rain, was featured by long-distance hitting. Noonan and Curtin, of Springfield, hitting for the circuit. Parenti hit a three-bagger for the Buckeyes and Beasley connected with one for Erie.

The Buckeyes hit the offerings of Matthews for 16 safe blows while Noble and Englishman allowed only six hits to Erie. The score:

Erie.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Springfield.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Golvin, l	5	1	3	0	Curtin, r	5	2	2	0
Cain, s	4	1	2	2	Gardiner, l	4	2	9	0
Beasley, m	3	1	1	0	Parenti, l	5	2	2	0
Bratchi, r	4	1	1	0	O'Rourke, 3	5	3	0	0
Hill, c	3	0	3	1	Clark, m	4	2	3	0
Circle, l	4	0	2	1	Cuffy, 2	4	1	1	5
Cassel, 1	4	0	8	1	Noonan, s	4	2	1	2
Beckwith, 3	2	0	1	2	Harkins, c	3	1	6	0
Mthews, p	2	0	1	1	Noble, p	3	1	0	0
*Smerville	1	1	0	0	Englishman, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	6	24	16	Totals	38	16	27	9

*Batted for Matthews in ninth.
Score by innings:

Erie	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	—5
Springfield	3	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	*	—8

Runs—Golvin, Cain 2, Beasley, Beckwith, Curtin, Gardiner, O'Rourke, Parenti, Clark, Noonan, Harkins, Noble. Errors—Beckwith, Noonan. Two-base hits—Bratchi, Beckwith, Noonan. Three-base hits—Gardiner, Parenti. Home-runs—Curtin, Noonan. Sacrifices—Matthews. Double plays—Curry to Noonan to Gardiner, Beckwith to Usatt; Beckwith to Usatt to Golvin. Base on balls—Off Noble 4 off Englishman 1, off Matthews 1. Struck out—By Noble 3, by Englishman 2, by Matthews 3. Hits—Off Noble 4 in 4 2-3 innings, off Englishman 2 in 4 1-3 innings. Left on bases—Erie 6, Springfield 8. Hit by pitcher—Gardiner by Matthews. Wild pitch—Noble. Winning pitcher—Noble. Umpires—Akin and Carson. Time—1:48.

DAYTON BEATS CANTON

DAYTON, O., May 19.—(AP.)—Dayton won the second of the series from the Canton Terriers by the score of 10 to 2. The Aviator victory broke the winning streak of the Terriers that had reached three games.

Dayton clouted the offerings of Underwood and Lucas for 17 base blows, nine of them coming in the third and fourth innings, when eight of the runs were counted. One big inning, the third, brought six of the counters. The score:

Canton.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Dayton.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Orholzer, s	4	1	1	0	Hofman, s	5	2	2	5
Gorl, 2	4	1	2	3	Jordan, 2	5	2	4	4
Lauden, m	4	0	4	0	Sanders, r	3	0	2	0
Felgert, r	3	1	2	0	Raider, r	1	2	1	0
Buchanan, c	4	0	7	1	Parker, 3	5	2	1	0
Agler, 1	4	3	8	1	Strickln, l	4	2	7	0
Miller, l	4	0	1	0	Andresen, l	5	2	1	1
Sweeney, 3	4	1	2	1	Schanz, c	3	2	3	2
Underwd, p	1	0	0	1	Starr, c	1	0	3	0
Lucas, p	2	0	0	2	Paulsen, p	4	2	0	3
*Bryan	0	0	0	0					
†Shinn	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	23	13	Totals	40	17	27	15

*Schanz out, hit by batted ball.
†Bryan ran for Agler in ninth.
‡Shinn batted for Lucas in ninth.

Canton	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Dayton	1	0	6	2	0	0	0	1	*	—10

Runs—Layden, Felgert 2, Hofman, Sanders, Raider, Cunningham 3, Strickln 2, Andersen, Schang. Errors—Oberholtzer, Sweeney, Paulsen. Two-base hits—Cunningham, Jordan 2. Three-base hit—Strickln. Sacrifices—Blackburn, Paulsen. Left on bases—Canton 6, Dayton 10. Base on balls—Off Underwood 3, off Lucas 2, off Paulsen 1. Struck out—By Underwood 1, by Lucas 3, by Paulsen 4. Double plays—Hofman to Jordan to Strickln. Hits—Off Underwood, 7 in 2 (none out in third), off Lucas, 10 in 6. Winning pitcher—Lucas. Umpires—Stavin and Davis—Time—2:05.

AKRON GAME RAINED OUT

AKRON, O., May 19.—(AP.)—The second game of the Akron-Fort Wayne series was called here today in the first part of the third inning with the Tyrites leading the Chiefs by a score of 2 to 2. The Chiefs had men on third and second with two down when rain halted the game. Benson was on the mound for Akron, while Stegerda was hurling for Fort Wayne.

A double-header will be played here Sunday afternoon, with today's game being played Monday.

Louisville Gets Ganzel From Nats

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—(AP.)—Foster Ganzel, outfielder, has been bought by the Louisville American Association team from the Washington Americans. Ganzel was formerly with the Birmingham Southern Association team.

SANDLOT BASEBALL
By TOM BIRKS

THE big game of the day will find the Boston Independents at Sullivan Field, meeting St. Johns in the return game. The Yough River outfit is one of the most colorful nines on the local sandlots and Manager McCrady is grooming his best bet for the game. Monday will find a real battle at Dean Field when the Strippers meet the J. L. Thomas nine in the City League engagement. On Tuesday the best game of the season should be waged at Sullivan Field when the Jimmy Smith club, formerly Cathedral Chapel, vists the Liberty avenue lot. On Thursday St. Johns will entertain the North Side Civics, and on Saturday meets the Homewood County Leaguers at Homewood. The Strip outfit is booking games. Write W. B. McGrady, 412 Peal street, or call Schenley 2950.

Homestead Grays are going into the heaviest weekly schedule this week they have bucked. Sunday Posey's club will meet the West Newton-Monongahela outfit at Mon City. Monday will find the first game of the Bellevue series being staged, and despite the fact that Hilty will not be available, the Greenough outfit has lined up a real twirler to stop the heavy hitting Grays. Oscar Owens has lost the only games chalked up against the Grays, being beaten by Clarksburg.

A new club has been formed at the service department of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company. The club will play most of the first-class clubs in the district. Managers wishing games call Schenley 2000 in the evening, ask for Morrill.

Homewood-Brushton County Leaguers will get that postponed game with Beltzhoover out of their system Monday night. Heinie Boll and his gang will play at McKinley Park. On Tuesday plenty of fun should be on tap out the East End when Bellevue, with its galaxy of stars, stop off in a league engagement. Carl Stewart, a former Homewood ace, may work this game for the Greenough aggregation. On Saturday evening St. Johns will meet the East Enders and this game should attract a large crowd. On Thursday Manager Daly will take his outfit to Bellevue to meet the North Borough's nine.

Manager Roscoe of the W. O. W. No. 305 has booked another stellar attraction for McKees Rocks fans Sunday when the Homestead Independents are met at Harlan Field. Trying to make it six in a row, Manager Roscoe will send Steve to the mound in an effort to stop the hard hitting Homesteaders. A few dates are open. Write J. Roscoe, 221 Churchill street, McKees Rocks, or call Federal 1959-J.

The Kirk-Manganas will be the attraction at Oakland Sunday, meeting the J. J. Boyles. On Wednesday the South Siders will meet the Tri-River club at Pleasant Valley Field. The Stephen-Jenkins nine will be met at Warrington Park Thursday. The Kirk-Manganas are booking games. Write 1016 Carson street, or call Hemlock 9107.

The Alma Romance nine is booking with the first-class clubs. The club has been strengthened by the acquisition of Johnny Beggs, formerly of Cumberland. On Tuesday Alms will meet Hazel Glenn, and on Thursday the Stanley Meadwells. Next Sunday the Alms club will meet St. Johns at Sullivan field. For games call Lafayette 5850-J in the evenings.

It seems as if the Chartiers Valley loop is going to operate again this season. The loop had a good organization meeting with Bridgeville, Kirwan, Venice, Carnegie, Cuddy and Mayview represented. The season's opening game is scheduled for Tuesday, May 22.

Mike Carrick, one of the most promising receivers on the local sandlots, has joined Martinsburg in the Blue Ridge League. Adam Comorosky and Hack Wilson were with Martinsburg before entering the big show. Carrick was instrumental in the winning of the Chartiers Valley pennant for Bridgeville last season, batting .383. Panhandle fans are watching Mike's work with interest.

The Mt. Washington Regals, 1927 minor B champs, are again on the diamond with a fast and snappy team. With the addition of a few high school stars the Regals expect to meet the best clubs in the junior and light first-class ranks. For games call Hiland 6927-M and ask for Henry.

The North Versailles Athletic club is on the diamond with a first-class club. After beating North Braddock, the Ted Kindlers and others the N. V. A. will meet Penn Community on Saturday. On Sunday the Stewart Trucks will be the attraction at Cresta field. Clubs wishing to book the N. V. A.'s, write J. Gunner, Box 48, East Pittsburgh, or call Valley 1152-J.

The managers of the J. L. Thomas club, St. Johns and the Jimmy Smith club are requested to get in touch with the manager of the Thompson club of Republic. Call Republic 115-J.

Wheezy Davis evidently is going to play a big part in bringing the pennant to the Duquesne Light nine in the Philadelphia Company League. Twirling against the Pittsburgh Motor Coach, the Light ace allowed only five hits, kicked in with a two-bagger and scored himself. The Philadelphia Company League is going to be one of the most popular loops in the city.

Now that Jack Fertig has entered the Homestead Aces in two loops, the Tri-Boro and the Greater Pittsburgh, it would seem the Steel Town nine should be kept busy. A few dates, including Decoration Day, remain open for first-class clubs. Write Tom Martin, Box 112, Homestead, or call Homestead 2823-J.

The Johnstown Collegians wish to book with the leading semi-pro clubs in the Pittsburgh district. The club is composed of former college and independent stars. Managers wishing to book the Collegians write J. Salem, 727 Railroad street, Johnstown.

SALO GAINS IN PYLE RACE

Payne, Leader in Derby, Finishes Third in Lap and Sees Advantage Cut.

BATH, N. Y., May 19.—(AP.)—Leading home the field on the 52.5-mile lap from Wellsville, N. Y., to Bath, the Passaic, N. J., Finn, John Salo, whittled more than an hour from Andrew Payne's transcontinental bunion derby lead today.

Pushing his way doggedly through a downpour of rain, Salo covered the lap in 7 hours 56 minutes 26 seconds, bringing his total elapsed time for the 3,097.4 miles from Los Angeles to 531:10:54, some 18 hours more than Payne has required.

Tightening his grip on tenth place into which he moved yesterday, Frank Von Flue, of Kerman, Cal., was second on the day's lap in 8:06:58, bringing his total elapsed time to 607:34:24.

Payne tied with Bill Kerr, of Minneapolis, and Seth Gonzales, of Denver, for third place in 9:20:12. The Claremore, Okla., youth's total time is 513:17:35. Kerr, seventh in the standing, has required 581:26:04. Gonzales remains in seventeenth place in the standing.

Mike Joyce, of Cleveland, jogged in sixth in 9:23:51, holding fourth place in the standing. August Scherrer, Swiss entry, was eighth some three minutes behind Joyce.

Tomorrow the derbyists will push on to Waverly, 69 miles from Wellsville. The longest jump of the journey will come the next day when the 72 miles to Deposit must be covered.

Kentucky Derby Chart

(By Associated Press.)

Starters.	Wt.	P.	Start.	¼	½	¾	1	Jockeys.	Betting.
Reigh Count	126	1	1	1	1	1	1½	C. Lang	4.10
Misstep	126	2	2	2	2	2	2	W. Garner	10.75
Toro	126	3	3	3	3	3	3	L. Ambrose	4.75
*Jack Higgins	126	8	8	8	8	4	4	H. E. Allen	4.42
Reigh Olga	126	5	6	6	6	6	5	J. Foot	2.06
Lawlor	126	9	10	10	10	9	6	H. Thurber	4.42
*Jolly Q	126	7	9	9	9	8	7	P. Wells	4.42
Bobashela	126	10	11	11	11	10	8	H. Fisher	12.08
*Blackwood	126	6	5	5	5	5	9	Chiavatta	4.42
Mattie Flynn	126	4	4	4	4	7	10	W. Frank	14.18
Sun Beau	126	11	7	7	7	11	11	J. Craigmyle	38.42
Play None	126	12	12	12	12	12	12	L. Kedrie	4.42
Distraction	126	13	13	13	13	13	13	D. McAuliffe	12.08
*Peter Wrack	126	15	15	14	14	14	14	Johnson	4.42
Typhoon	126	14	14	15	15	15	15	Barnes	41.21
*Replevin	126	17	17	16	16	16	16	V. Peterson	4.42
*Voltaire	126	16	16	17	17	17	17	Forsyth	4.42
*Boniven	126	18	18	18	18	18	18	J. Landoll	4.42
*Charmatten	126	19	19	19	19	19	19	J. Rutwell	4.42
Vito	126	20	20	20	20	20	20	C. Kummer	39.01
Sortie	126	21	21	21	21	21	21	F. Weiner	39.01
‡Strolling Player	126	22	22	22	22	22	22	G. Fields	12.08

Churchill Downs, fifth race, $50,000 added, Kentucky Derby, 1¼ miles—Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went 5:05. At 5:11. Winner, R. S. Mitchell; owner, Mrs. D. Hertz. Value $53,375, $3,000, $1,000. Time, :24 1-5, :49 3-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:42 3-5, 2:10 2-5.

*Field. †Mrs. J. D. Hertz-Lehman entry. ‡Audley Farm-Salubria stable entry. §Cowden-Schwartz entry.
Scratched—Rumpelstiltskin, Dowagiac, Mop Up, Colonel Shaw.

Reigh Count away well and racing under a restraint first half-mile, gradually improving his position on back side, came with a good burst of speed at head of stretch and, wearing Misstep down, was increasing his advantage in last one-third. Misstep was bustled to the front at barrier's rise, was allowed a slight restraint while saving ground, and although holding on well final quarter, was no match for the winner. Toro also away well, was forced slightly wide on first two turns, came with a rush when clear of interference on stretch and holding on gamely final drive, closed a good gap. Jack Higgins met with repeated interference, moved up sharply when clear on far turn, moved up gamely a furlong out, but was tiring near the finish. Reigh Olga closed well. Lawlor showed a good effort after being far out of it in first half-mile. Bobashela raced in close quarters first half-mile, moved up into a contending position at head of the stretch then tired. Blackwood tired badly after forcing early pace. Mattie Flynn was done after three quarters.

Reigh Count Wins Derby

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Blackwood and Misstep at the head of the stretch, killed them off by degrees with a deliberation that seemed almost cruel and then, having succeeded, came bounding on to win by three lengths.

Misstep, never for a moment relinquishing his clutch on that dying hope that inspires the good pursuer, reeled home second, with Toro coming out of nowhere at all to finish third. The $61,000 Strolling Player strolled home twenty-second and last in the record field; Distraction never was prominent; Bobashela was in the pack all the way and Typhoon simply started like a horse that was doing somebody a favor and finished like a horse such as that should finish and did.

RECORD SLOW TIME

Thus, another $50,000 derby went down to posterity and so another of those panels that adorn the facade of Churchill Downs—"Aristides—1875," "Sir Barton—1919," "Zev—1923"—was being painted in the mind of the track superintendent for the new monarch who this day claimed what inevitably was to be his own—rightful succession to the dynasty of three-year-old horseflesh.

The time, 2:10 2-5, established another record, only this one operated in reverse. It was said to be the slowest time in derby history, but, if this be true, it also may be recorded that the rain and mud furnished impossible racing conditions—if not this, then highly improbable ones.

And, anyhow, the Count was there to win the derby, not prostrate his field, and was content to achieve his object. A cheering crowd of 80,000 viewed the spectacle.

Blackwood and Misstep, those early trail-blazers, might have run faster, perhaps, and so furnished their contribution toward making the winner's time more typical of derby performances.

The Count, however, is one of those gamesters who like to do their winning in the stretch—the hall mark, in fact, of the true champion. Therefore, Chick Lang, his accomplished rider, rated the steed exactly as Ben Michell, his gifted trainer, and Mrs. J. D. Hertz, his happy owner, had planned the mile and a quarter campaign.

COUNT RUNS HIS RACE

The Count merely contented himself with a fair break from the barrier, well behind Blackwood and Misstep. Without urging, he had moved into eighth position passing the grandstand and was sixth at the quarter. It was at this juncture that Lang decided to show some authority, and, urged inward, the Count stepped blithely into second place behind Misstep at the three-quarter pole.

From that point, the race resolved itself into a test of which had the foot and which didn't, and, in a matter of that kind, Misstep's ultimate failure was ordained. But neither the horse who raced so gamely nor the man who rode him, Garner, would accept the Count's superiority until proved beyond the last, lingering doubt.

Jowl to jowl, Misstep and the Count raced it out around the turn, but the point that Misstep overlooked was that he was running his head off, while the Count was only beginning to race. Turning for home, the latter was clearly in front, and, while Misstep never ceased to try, he simply didn't belong with the winner. Two hundred yards out, Lang looked to be riding a certain winner, but he took not a chance, nevertheless. He lifted the Count for a last rush and Misstep was left floundering.

TORO FINISHES FAST

Toro, closing strongly, was coming as rapidly as he did at the finish of the Preakness, but he had started his run too late and was two lengths back of Misstep at the end.

There have been closer finishes than this one in derby history, but none incited the multitude to greater frenzy.

Reigh Count paid, in round figures, 2 to 1, which was considered good by his Pittsburgh backers owing to the heavy play made on him. His price was better than that expected because of the field, and, curiously enough, Toro got a pretty big play, along with Misstep.

Toro was the horse your expert selected in his last report and the fact that he came as close as the "show hole," as we say down here, is pretty close to being a moral victory. Usually the horse we select to win just chases the other horses around the track, but Toro proved, along with Misstep, a worthy foe for the great red horse that had the 80,000 spectators in hysterics from start to finish.

When the heavy rain descended this afternoon to turn the course into a quagmire there was some fear among Reigh Count's backers that the dope which pointed to a victory by the Hertz ace would be upset. Form counts for little when the track is so wet that the footing is unsafe, but Reigh Count proved a good mudder, with a real racing heart and instinct for the great stakes he was sent after.

VICTOR IS STANDOUT

Even those who had their money up on other horses in the race would withhold nothing from their vocabulary of admiratoin for the Chicago-owned chestnut that thundered down the stretch to victory.

There were seconds as they sped to the first turn when there was nothing to choose between the trio of Reigh Count, Misstep and Toro, but there was something about the confident plopping of Reigh Count's hoofs in the mud that made the observer think that Toro and Misstep were against an unbeatable horse.

A blanket could have covered the three leaders as they reached the final turn, but inching out little by little Reigh Count began eating daylight between him and his two rivals.

Coming down the stretch Reigh Count showed he had sufficient in reserve for the last mad dash, and, with Lang, a southpaw, applying the whip, Reigh Count some 25 yards from the tape seemed to increase his speed and that spurt spelled doom to the backers of brave Toro and Misstep.

Lang distinguished himself in his ride of the new champion. He was threatened in the backstretch with being pocketed, but he maneuvered his mount beyond danger, sacrificing a little yardage, to make sure of keeping his precious charge clear of interference. He rode as if he knew Reigh Count was not going to be bothered by the sloppy going. Lang rode as if the track was as dry as an autumn leaf.

BEST HORSE IN RACE

Reigh Count with his confident stride broadcasted with every pound of his swift hoofs that he was the best horse out there and he was ready for any challenger. Jockey and horse combined to give the spectators a great treat.

Poor Garner, a capable jock, called for the last final spurt from Misstep as they thundered down the stretch, and, while he was rewarded with a gain over Toro, his efforts did not decrease the distance between him and the red Chicagoan.

A section of the stands reserved for more than 250 Pittsburghers burst forth with great cheers for the gallant winner and even those Pittsburgh boys who had hoped to put over a long shot were not inclined to sulk as Reigh Count dashed home.

The enclosure of Churchill Downs presented a great spectacle shortly after noon when some 80,000 persons who were dressed a little gayer and louder than usual, moved and surged about, but the scene changed when the rain came down and what looked like a colorful assemblage once was turned into a soaked throng. The gay clothes changed into something that looked like strange bathing suits.

The Pittsburgh delegation left here at midnight and will arrive home about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Most of their play on the races was moderate. There was no one who cleaned up anything like a modest fortune and no one was hit very hard.

Most of them will be back in line next year to make another pilgrimage to one of the sparkling things of American life—the derby.

Local Boy Scores Moral Victory as Toro, His Derby Choice, Runs Third

By HAVEY J. BOYLE.
Sun-Tele Staff Correspondent.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—Reigh Count, a courageous red horse, and the favorite, won the Kentucky derby here this afternoon and quite a few of the Pittsburgh contingent down here for the annual event will be able to tell their friends back home just why Reigh Count looked good to them.

PORLEY HITS HOMER

A thrilling game was staged at Verona Saturday, the Firemen defeating the Braddock Kovale in 10 innings by a 5-to-4 score. Porley was the hero of the game, the home pitcher hitting one out of the lot in the tenth inning. The score:

Verona.	R.	H.	P.	A.	BDK. Ks.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Weaver, 3	1	1	1	2	Winters, m	0	2	4	0
Moffatt, 2	1	2	4	3	Coulter, l	0	0	3	0
Moritz, m	1	2	1	0	Carson, l	1	3	5	0
Bright, l	0	1	12	0	Putt, s	1	2	4	1
High, s	0	3	3	2	Binlop, l	0	1	2	0
Yatto, l	0	1	0	0	Zera, 2	0	0	3	2
Frazier, r	0	0	1	0	Slipsky, r	0	0	0	0
Porley, p	1	1	0	0	Neal, r	0	0	1	0
Schultus, c	0	0	6	4	Lawrence, c	1	1	5	0
Dempsey, p	0	2	2	1	Kaval, p	0	0	3	2
Totals	5	13	30	12	Totals	4	8	30	7

Errors—Caison, 1; Furts, 1; Laurence, 1. Two-base hits—Moffatt, Carson, Moritz. Home runs—Porley. Struck out—Sardina, By Porley, 4; Dempsey, 3; Kovals, 5. Umpires—Sardina.

New Castle Club Defeats Grays, 5-3

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 19.—New Castle came from behind here today to defeat the Homestead Grays, 5 to 3. The score:

Hstd. Grs	R.	H.	P.	A.	N. Castle.	R.	H.	P.	A.
VHarris, m	2	2	3	0	M'Cmick, r	0	0	0	0
MHarris, 2	0	0	2	1	Hogan, m	1	1	2	0
Berkwith, s	0	0	1	0	Leonard, l	1	2	1	0
Whaston, 1	0	2	8	0	Grimes, s	1	2	3	4
Dihlzo, 3	0	0	1	3	M'Clough, 3	1	2	1	1
BLnard, l	0	0	2	0	Shannon, 2	1	2	1	3
Owens, r	0	0	2	0	Gibson, l	0	1	1	0
Britt, c	0	1	5	4	Yshimer, c	0	0	6	0
Streeter, p	1	1	0	2	Morley, p	0	0	2	3
†Williams	0	0	0	0	*Trinsl	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	24	13	Totals	5	10	27	13

*Batted for McCormick in seventh.
†Batted for Streeter in eighth.
Score by innings:

Homestead	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—3
New Castle	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	*		—5

Two-base hits—Morley, Gibson, McCulloch, Shannon. Double plays—Shannon, Grimes and Gibson; Streeter, M. Harris and Washington. Stolen bases—Dihlzo, V. Harris, Owens. Base on balls—Off Streeter 5, off Morley 3. Struck out—By Streeter 5, by Morley 6. Umpires—Warner and McCann.

Homewood-Brushton Has Close Call

The Homewood-Brushton County Leaguers had to stage a comeback in the ninth inning to beat the Homestead Aces, 6 to 5, at the Homewood playgrounds Saturday. Going into the final inning, the Aces led by a 4-to-3 score. The Aces scored four big runs and knocked Lafferty off the mound in the fourth inning. Isherwood finishing. Boll and Asmonga starred. The lineup:

Homewd.	R.	H.	P.	A.	H'std. A.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Anthony, 2	0	1	2	1	Redman, l	0	1	0	0
Waltz, s	0	2	1	0	Foster, 2	0	2	2	5
Boll, 2	2	3	0	2	Dober, l	1	1	1	2
Durkin, r	1	2	1

Grantham, Kress Show Heels to Major Batters

BUC AND BROWN STARS RETAIN FIRST PLACES

Corsair Slugger Tops National With .423; St. Louis Infielder Ahead With .402.

Traynor and Lloyd Waner Also Listed Among Leaders in Heydler's Circuit.

CONTINUING their consistent slugging, George Grantham, of the Pirates, and Ralph Kress, of the Browns, retain their batting leads in the National and American leagues respectively, according to official averages, including games of last Wednesday.

Grantham is setting the pace in the senior circuit with a mark of .423, while Kress is in the front of the junior circuit with an average of .402.

Taylor Douthit, Cards, leads in runs scored with 27 and in base hits with 49.

Harold Traynor, Pirates, made the most doubles, 12.

Lloyd Waner, Pirates, leads in triples with 6.

Del Bissonette, Robins, made the most hime runs, 6.

Frank Frisch, Cards, leads in runs batted in with 27 and in stolen bases with 9.

Fred Blake, Cubs, tops the pitchers with 4 victories and no defeats for 1000.

Ralph Kress, Browns, tops the American League batters with a mark of .402.

Babe Ruth, Yanks, leads in runs scored with 34 and in home runs with 11.

Fred Schulte, Browns, made the most hits, 40.

Bob Meusel, Yanks, made the most doubles, 13, and with Babe Ruth he is tied for the most runs batted in with 28.

Bill Regan, Red Sox, made the most triples, 5.

Bill Barrett, White Sox, and Earl McNeely, Browns, are tied for the most stolen bases with 6 each.

George Pipgras, Yanks, tops the pitchers with 6 victories and no defeats for 1000.

MON-W. NEWTON WINS OPENER

MONESSEN, Pa., May 19.—Monessen Steelers lost the opening game of the Pennsylvania League to Monongahela-West Newton, 10 to 4, before a crowd of 1,500 fans here today. Loose fielding and five bases on balls were the downfall of the Steelers.

In the third, with two out and two on, Sisco hit for the circuit. The Steelers counted three runs in the fourth with two bases on balls, a double and single. Cook was the hitting star for the Steelers. King whiffed eight of the visitors. Sisco and Krabinof were the hitting stars for the visitors. The score:

M-W. N.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Mon. Stl.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Messier,l	6	1	0	0	Gordon,m	3	0	1	0
Dunn,m	5	1	1	0	Palmson,s	2	0	1	0
Pratt,3	5	1	0	1	J.Smith,1	3	0	9	0
Krabinof,s	4	3	4	4	A.Smith,3	3	1	1	1
Sisco,1	3	2	11	0	Cook,l	4	3	4	0
Ryan,2	5	1	0	3	Schafer,2	4	0	0	1
Pezzoni,r	3	0	0	0	Oates,2	2	0	2	0
Beck,c	4	0	8	2	Costello,c	3	0	8	0
Corsaro,p	5	1	1	6	Kovach,r	3	1	2	0
					King,p	3	0	0	1
					Laird,m	1	0	1	0
Totals	40	10	27	12	Totals	28	6	27	8

Mon.-West Newton .... 1 0 3 0 1 0 2 0 3—10
Monessen Steelers .... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0— 4

Runs—Dunn 2, Pratt, Krabinoff 4, Sisco 2, Pezzoni, J. Smith, A. Smith, Cook, Oates. Errors—Gordon, Parkinson, Cook, Costello, Beck, Corsaro. Earned runs—Monongahela-West Newton 2, Monessen 2. Left on bases—Monongahela-West Newton 5, Monessen 8. Two-base hits—Dun, Cook. Home run—Sisco. Stolen base—Pezzoni. Hit by pitcher—King (Sisco). Struck out—By King 8, by Corsaro 6. Base on balls—Off King 5, off Corsaro 5. Hits—Off King, 10 in 9 innings; off Corsaro, 6 in 9 innings.

CHARLEROI HI GIRLS VICTORS

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 19.—Girl athletes of Charleroi High School won the annual track and field championships staged here today under the auspices of the Washington County Interscholastic Athletic Association, scoring 16 points to 12 for West Bethlehem, which finished second.

Washington and Bentleyville High School tied for third place with 11 each and Union of Burgettstown and Cecil High tied for fourth with 10 each. Other point scorers were as follows:

East Bethlehem, 9; Peters, 6; Morris, 3, and Centerville, 2.

Beaver High Signs Wierman as Coach

BEAVER, Pa., May 19.—Allen (Al) Wierman, former Carnegie Tech football star, will coach the Beaver High School athletic teams next year, according to announcement made here today. Wierman has enjoyed considerable success as a scholastic coach and his signing by Beaver authorities is looked on as a significant move.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL.

Kiski	10	W. Va. Frosh	9
Navy	9	Catholic University	6
St. Vincents	22	Slippery Rock	13
Illinois	4	Iowa	0
Iowa	4	Illinois	2
Lafayette	11	Lehigh	7
Penn	7	Harvard	3
Drexel	10	Susquehanna	4
Fordham		Rain	Army

TRACK.

Big Four meet—West Virginia, 94½; Pitt, 90; Wash-Jeff, 22½; Carnegie Tech, 18.

Penn State	86½	Syracuse	48½
Harvard	78	Yale	57
W. Va. Frosh	81	Tech Frosh	42
Dartmouth	77½	Penn	57½
Army	72	Virginia	54
Illinois	80	Michigan	55
Otterbein	66½	Muskingum	64½

LACROSSE.

Navy	9	Randolph-Macon	2
Johns Hopkins	7	St. Johns	3
Swarthmore	17	Lafayette	0
Wash-Jeff		Rain	Allegheny
Carnegie Tech		Rain	Pitt

POLO.

Yale	Rain	Army

MINORS

RESULTS SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Newark— R. H. E.
Baltimore .... [illegible]
Newark .... [illegible]
Batteries—Earnshaw and Dixon; Bentley, Moore, Howard and Jenkins.
Reading at Jersey City—rain.
Montreal at Buffalo—rain.
Toronto at Rochester—rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus— R. H. E.
Louisville .... [illegible]
Columbus .... [illegible]
Batteries—Tincup and Schnaull; Meeker, Winters, Lyons and Vick.
At Toledo— R. H. E.
Indianapolis .... [illegible]
Toledo .... [illegible]
Batteries—Burwell and Spencer; Ryan, Main and O'Neil.
At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Kansas City .... [illegible]
St. Paul .... [illegible]
Batteries—Sheehan and Peters; Heimach, Hopkins, Guard and Gaston.
At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... [illegible]
Minneapolis .... [illegible]
Batteries—Jonnard and McMenemy; Lingle, Hubbell, Brillheart, Benton, Williams and Warwick.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Scottdale 9—Clarksburg 8
Jeannette 10—Wheeling 2
Fairmont 5—Cumberland 4
Charleroi 9—Johnstown 2
*Johnstown 3—Charleroi 1
*Seven innings.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha [illegible]—Oklahoma City [illegible]
Omaha [illegible]—Oklahoma City [illegible]
Des Moines [illegible]—Tulsa [illegible]
Denver [illegible]—Wichita [illegible]
Pueblo [illegible]—Amarillo [illegible]

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton 10—Canton 3
Springfield 8—Erie 6
Akron Rain Fort Wayne

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

[illegible]

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE.

Williamsport 4—Scranton 2
Wilkes-Barre 5—Elmira 1
Elmira 5—Wilkes-Barre 5
Harrisburg Rain Triple Cities
York Rain Syracuse

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

GAMES SUNDAY.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Fairmont at Wheeling.
Scottdale at Johnstown.
Jeannette at Cumberland.
Charleroi at Clarksburg.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis at Toledo.
Louisville at Columbus.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal at Buffalo.
Toronto at Rochester.
Reading at Jersey City (2).
Baltimore at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Mobile at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Memphis.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Others not scheduled.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Williamsport at Syracuse.
Harrisburg at Triple Cities.
Wilkes-Barre at Elmira.
Scranton at York.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Fort Wayne at Akron.
Canton at Dayton.
Erie at Springfield.

BABES GET EVEN BREAK

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 19.—The Charleroi Governors split a doubleheader with the Johnstown team here today before a crowd of 5,000 fans. The Governors took the first game, 9 to 2, while the Johnnies retaliated with heavy hitting to win the second tilt, 8 to 1. L. Phillips and Walker's catches featured the first game. Bayard knocked a homer, the only one of the day, in the seventh inning of the second game. Davis, of the Johnnies, allowed only four hits in the second. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

C'lerol.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	J'stown.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Sobb,1	4	0	8	0	Cortazzo,s	4	0	4	1
Rossiter,3	3	0	0	0	Brooks,2	5	3	4	4
Lucas,l	3	1	2	0	Walker,m	5	0	2	0
Rush,m	1	0	1	0	Roth,1	4	3	10	0
Cosington,r	5	2	3	0	Byard,3	2	1	0	0
LP'llps,m	4	2	3	0	Timpson,c	4	1	3	1
Buffingtn,2	4	2	3	5	Whitmer,l	4	0	1	0
Mueller,c	3	2	2	0	Group,r	4	1	1	0
Douglas,c	0	0	0	0	Irwin,p	0	0	0	0
Foster,p	4	1	0	2	Pressman,p	4	1	0	2
Totals	36	11	27	8	Totals	35	9	24	9

Score by innings:
Charleroi .... 0 2 2 4 0 0 0 0 *—9 11 1
Johnstown .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 9 1

Runs—Rossiter, Lucas, Cosington 2, Frey, Buffington, Mueller, Sobb, Rush, Brooks, Byard. Errors—Frey, Byard. Left on bases—Charleroi 9, Johnstown 9. Earned runs—Charleroi 5, Johnstown 1. Two-base hits—Mueller 2, Cosington 2. Sacrifice hits—Rossiter, L. Phillips, Bayard. Double play—Frey, Buffington and Sobb. Stolen bases—Lucas, Buffington. Struck out—By Foster 2, by Pressman 1. Base on balls—Off Foster 3, off Irwin 2, off Pressman 5. Wild pitch—Foster. Hits—Off Foster, 9 in 9 innings; off Irwin, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Pressman, 8 in 6 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Irwin. Umpires—Richardson and Delahaenty. Time of game—1:55.

SECOND GAME.

C'lerol.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	J'stown.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Sobb,1	2	1	5	0	Cortazzo,s	4	2	2	3
Rush,3	2	0	0	1	Brooks,2	4	2	1	2
Rossiter,3	0	0	0	0	Walker,m	4	1	1	0
WP'llps,3	1	1	0	0	Roth,1	4	2	9	1
Lucas,l	3	1	1	0	Byard,3	4	3	0	0
Cozingtn,r	2	0	1	0	Timpson,c	4	1	2	0
Frey,s	3	0	1	1	Whitmer,l	3	2	1	0
LP'llps,m	2	1	2	0	Group,r	3	0	0	0
Buffintn,2	3	0	2	2	Davis,p	3	0	2	2
Mueller,c	2	0	9	1					
Greisser,p	0	0	0	0					
Urinscho,p	0	0	0	1					
Douglas,c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	23	4	21	6	Totals	32	13	21	8

W. Phillips batted for Rush in sixth.
Douglas batted for Urinscho in seventh.

Score by innings:
Charleroi .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 4 0
Johnstown .... 0 0 1 2 0 2 3—8 13 1

Runs—Cozington 2, Roth 2, Byard 3, Thompson. Error—Davis. Left on bases—Charleroi 7, Johnstown 4. Earned runs—Johnstown 8. Two-base hits—Cortazzo, Byard, Roth, Whitmer. Home run—Byard. Double plays—Frey, Buffington and Sobb; Cortazzo, Brooks and Roth. Stolen bases—Walker, Cozington. Struck out—By Davis 4, by Greisser 6, by Urinscho 3. Base on balls—Off Greisser 1, off Davis 5. Hits—Off Greisser, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; off Urinscho, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Davis, 4 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Greisser. Umpires—Delahanty and Richardson. Time of game—1:10.

GENERALS LOSE TO SCOTTDALE BY 9-8 SCORE

Pritchard Hits Two Home Runs and Two Doubles in Slugfest.

Clancy Replaced by James When Losers Threaten in Late Stages.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 19.—Scottdale and Clarksburg again staged a slugging match here today, with the locals defeating the Generals, 9 to 8. Four home runs and a like number of two-baggers were the extra base wallops, Pritchard garnering two of each for the visitors.

The local Milltowners accumulated a big lead in early innings and held it throughout the fracas, although Clancy was relieved by James in the ninth, as the slugging Moosers were taking kindly to his offerings. The score:

Scottdale	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Clarksbg	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Brown,2	4	1	2	5	Flingham,m	4	1	2	0
Gouger,m	4	1	2	0	Caton,3	5	1	3	0
Durning,r	4	2	1	0	Slaver,l	5	2	3	0
M'K'non,1	5	2	11	0	Cashion,1	4	1	10	0
Klinghell,l	5	0	0	0	Sabo,2	4	2	1	3
Shea,s	5	1	3	3	M'Alpine,s	4	1	3	3
Guhman,3	3	1	0	0	Vassey,c	4	1	1	3
Flaherty,c	4	2	8	0	Prichard,r	4	4	0	0
Clancy,p	4	1	0	5	England,p	3	0	0	3
James,p	0	0	0	0	Hyer,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	35	11	27	13	Totals	39	12	24	14

Clarksburg .... 1 0 0 2 1 0 3 0 0—8
Scottdale .... 2 2 0 5 0 0 0 0 *—9

Runs—Gouger, Durning 2, McKinnon 2, Shea, Guhman, Flaherty, Clancy, Fillingham 2, Sabo, McAlpine, Vassey, Prichard 2. Errors—Brown, Klinghell, Shea, Fillingham, Cashion, McAlpine. Two-base hits—Pritchard 2, Durning, Flaherty. Home runs—McKinnon, Pritchard 2, Shea. Stolen bases—Gouger, Guhman. Sacrifices—Brown, Gouger. Double plays—Brown to McKinnon. Left on bases—Scottdale 9, Clarksburg 10. Base on balls—Off Clancy 5, off England 4, off Hyer 1. Struck out—By Clancy 4, by James 1, by England 1, by Hyer 2. Hits—Off England 7 in 3 2-3 innings and 5 runs; off Hyer 4 in 4 1-3 innings and 3 runs; off Clancy 11 in 8 innings and 8 runs; off James 0 in 1 inning and no runs. Passed ball—Flaherty 1. Winning pitcher—Clancy. Losing pitcher—Hyer. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Regan and Schmidt.

JAYS BEAT STOGIES

JEANNETTE, Pa., May 19.—The Jays ran away with today's game with Wheeling in the first two innings, scoring seven runs and winning from the Stogies, 10 to 3. Gillenwater, the Stogies' ace pitcher, hit Calleran, the first man up. Strait hit a home run over the right field fence in the first inning, the first time this feat was ever accomplished on the home diamond, scoring Daurilla and Bessenbach ahead. After giving three hits and letting in four runs and no one out, Gillenwater was forced from the mound and was succeeded by Goldstein, who lasted one and one-third innings, being taken out after letting in three runs.

Casset went on the mound for the Stogies and pitched five and two-third innings during which the Jays scored two more runs. Morgan pitched the final inning, letting in one more run. Bessenbach featured at bat and in the field.

Manager Prisock of the Wheeling Stogies declined to play a doubleheader on account of his team not being in shape. The score:

Jeanet.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Wheel.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Calleran,s	3	0	4	4	Zupancic,3	4	2	0	2
Daurilla,2	2	2	4	2	Hasleman,s	4	1	2	1
Besnbach,l	4	3	5	0	Lewis,rl	4	1	3	0
Strait,m	4	1	2	0	Fithen,l	3	0	0	0
McKeeta,r	4	1	0	0	Connor,m	3	1	1	1
Fritz,1	4	1	9	0	Lowell,1	3	1	16	0
Lisska,3	4	0	0	3	Prysock,2	3	0	2	3
Snyder,c	4	1	3	0	Jordan,c	3	0	0	0
Ferner,p	3	1	0	2	Mordis,c	0	0	0	0
					Genwater,p	0	0	0	0
					Goldstein,p	1	0	0	1
					Claset,p	1	0	0	1
					Morgan,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	32	10	27	9	Totals	34	7	24	15

Wheeling .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 3
Jeannette .... 4 3 0 0 0 0 2 1 *—10

Runs—Calleran 2, Daurilla 2, Bessenbach 3, Strait 2, Ferner, Zupancic, Connor, Lewis. Errors—Calleran 2, Lisska, Zupancic, Lowell, Prysock, Claset. Two-base hits—Ferner, Hasselman. Three-base hits—Lewis, Bessenbach. Home run—Strait. Stolen base—Strait. Sacrifices—Hasselman, Fritz, Lowell, McKeeta. Double plays—Hasselman to Daurilla to Fritz. Base on balls—Off Ferner 2, off Goldstein 2, off Claset 1, off Morgan 1. Struck out—By Ferner 3, by Claset 3. Hits—Off Gillenwater 3 in no innings and 4 runs; off Goldstein 2 in 1 1-3 innings and 3 runs; off Claset 4 in 5 2-3 innings and 2 runs; off Morgan 1 in 1 inning and 1 run. Hit by Pitcher—By Gillenwater (Calleran); by Morgan (Bessenbach). Losing pitcher—Gillenwater. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Robinson and O'Keefe.

ERROR BEATS COLTS

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 19.—Eddie Conley's error on Hickey's long fly in the ninth inning, with two out and a runner on second, gave Fairmont a 5-4 victory and the series over the Cumberland Colts here today. Both teams scored three runs in the third and maintained a tie until the eighth when Cumberland pushed one run across, only to see Fairmont come back in the final round. Two men walked, Holland filled the bases with an infield hit and Solter's sacrifice fly scored the tying run. The score:

C'bland.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Morgan,m	4	1	4	0	Buzzard,r	4	0	3	0
Cloonan,r	5	0	1	0	Cyran,3	3	1	1	2
Conley,l	5	2	2	0	Holland,m	4	2	3	0
Byrnes,1	5	3	9	1	Solters,l	3	0	1	1
Black,2	5	1	2	3	Hickey,2	5	1	2	3
Conti,3	5	1	0	1	Dugan,1	2	0	9	0
Packard,s	3	1	2	3	Trappe,s	3	1	2	4
Rice,c	4	1	6	0	Beck,c	4	1	5	0
McGuire,p	3	1	0	2	Secrist,p	3	0	1	2
					*Roberts	0	0	0	0
					*McGregor	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	*26	10	Totals	31	6	27	11

*Two out when winning run was scored.
*Batted for Secrist in ninth.
*Ran for Roberts in ninth.

Score by innings:
Cumberland .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0—4
Fairmont .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2—5

Runs—Conley, Byrnes, Black, Packard, Cyran 2, Holland, Solters, McGregor. Errors—Conley, Packard, Trappe 3. Two-base hits—Black, Trappe. Stolen base—Morgan. Sacrifices—Dugan, McGuire, Solters. Double play—Conti, Black and Byrnes. Left on bases—Cumberland 11, Fairmont 10. Base on balls—Off McGuire 7, off Secrist 2. Struck out—By McGuire 4, by Secrist 4. Hit by pitcher—By McGuire (Dugan). Wild pitch—McGuire. Umpires—Gannon and McNally. Time of game—1:55.

Famous Drivers to Renew Old Feud at Bridgeville

Automobile racing feuds that have existed on dirt and board tracks in the tristate district will be renewed at the famous Bridgeville Speedway, Wednesday afternoon, May 30 (Decoration Day), when the Keystone Recreation Corporation presents its first race of the season on the half-mile board bowl.

The inaugural program, calling for two 25-mile events and one of 50 miles, is attracting wide-spread attention throughout the tristate district, judging by the number of entries received to date by Henry Coslow, director and manager of the Bridgeville Speedway.

Among the first of the district's racing celebrities to apply for entrance in the three races were Jack Casey, Billy Lindau and Joe Baker, three noted drivers of the Greater Pittsburgh district, and Carl Klingensmith, of Akron, O. Klingensmith had made rapid strides in the racing sport in recent years and looms as a real threat on Decoration Day.

Beaver Falls High Wins Annual County Track Meet

BEAVER FALLS, May 19.—Beaver Falls High came through to another track and field championship by capturing the annual Beaver county interscholastic meet in Reeves Stadium this afternoon.

The Tigers scored in all but two events and displayed a balanced attack to come through with a total of 55 points. Coach Nate Lippe of Aliquippa brought out the surprise of the day when his team finished second ahead of Beaver. Lippe's team scored 36 points. Beaver had 30 points. Rochester was fourth with 21 points. New Brighton and Ellwood City each scored 10 points and Midland brought up the rear with two points.

The Rochester girls won the girls' meet with a total of 21 points. Harding was second with 10 points and Beaver third with eight points. New Brighton scored one point.

New records were established in the girls' relay, the javelin throw and the half-mile. Nulton of Rochester pulled a sensational race in the half-mile when he was clocked at 2:03 2-5, breaking the old record by one-fifth. It came somewhat as an upset, for trailing him was Anderton, Beaver Falls, winner of the Tech and W. P. I. A. L. half-mile races. Today was the first the two ever met in a race, their lot in previous meets being separate heats. Beggs of Harding High set a new record in the javelin throw and the Rochester girls' relay team set up a new mark in that event.

Oscar Brooks of Beaver Falls was the big star of the meet with three firsts. He copped the century, 220-yard dash and broad jump. He also ran lead-off on the Tiger relay team. Todd of Beaver was second high point man with 11 points and Ambrose, Harding, was third with 10 points.

Ambrose staged a nice afternoon's work. After running the 100 and 220-yard dashes he came through for a first in the quarter-mile. Gore, Beaver Falls, was too good for the field in the mile and walked off with the event. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by Nulton, Rochester; Brooks, Beaver Falls, second; Herring, Midland, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by Moore, Beaver Falls; Chantler, Beaver, second; Ambrose, Harding, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds. Final heat—Won by Brooks, Beaver Falls; Nulton, Rochester, second; Ambrose, Harding, third; Herring, Midland, fourth. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles, first heat—Won by Dunn, Beaver Falls; Harris, New Brighton, second; Hughes, Beaver, third. Second heat—Won by Timmons, Beaver Falls; P. Smith, Harding, second; Dunn, Ellwood City, third. Third heat—Won by Todd, Beaver; Murphy, Harding, second; King, Ellwood City, third. Final—Won by Todd, Beaver; Dunn, Beaver Falls, second; Murphy, Harding, third; Harris, New Brighton, fourth. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash, first heat—Won by Ambrose, Harding; Loew, Rochester, second; Alberts, Freedom, third. Time, 24 3-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by Chantler, Beaver; George, Rochester, second; Garda, Beaver Falls, third. Time, 25 seconds. Third heat—Won by Brooks, Beaver Falls; Justin, Ellwood City, second; Allison, Beaver, third. Time, 24 1-5 seconds. Final—Won by Brooks, Beaver Falls; Ambrose, Harding, second; Loew, Rochester, third; George, Rochester, fourth. Time, 24 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Ambrose, Harding; Mitchell, Beaver Falls, second; J. Smith, Harding, third; Herring, Midland, fourth. Time, 54 4-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Murphy, Harding; McConnell, Beaver, second; Moore, Beaver Falls, third; P. Smith, Harding, fourth. Time, 27 seconds flat.

880-yard run—Won by Nulton, Rochester; P. McMurdo, Ellwood City, second; Anderton, Beaver Falls, third; Simons, Beaver Falls, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 3 2-5 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Beaver Falls (Brooks, Anderton, Gasper, Abrahams); Rochester (Nulton, Loew, George, Garvin), second; Woodlawn (J. Smith, Ambrose, P. Smith, J. H. McCoy), third; Beaver, fourth. Time, 3 minutes 42 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Gore, Beaver Falls; Ammon, Beaver Falls, second; Knauff, Beaver, third; Henry, Harding, fourth. Time, 5 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by McMurdo, Ellwood City; Dyson, New Brighton, second; Harris, New Brighton, third; Todd, Beaver, fourth. Distance, 42 feet 2½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Pusch, Beaver; Morrison, Beaver Falls, second; Moore, Beaver Falls, third; Garvin, Rochester, fourth. Distance, 11 feet.

High jump—Won by Ewing, Beaver; George, Rochester, second; Wilcox and Ryans, Beaver Falls, tied for third. Distance, 5 feet 7 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Todd, Beaver; Dyson, New Brighton, second; Baronda, Harding, third; Harris, New Brighton, fourth. Distance, 113 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Beggs, Harding; Maconda, Beaver Falls, second; Miller, Harding, third; Almquist, Rochester, fourth. Distance, 151 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Brooks, Beaver Falls; Rimber, Beaver Falls, second; Dunn, Ellwood City, third; Johnson, Harding, fourth. Distance, 19 feet 4½ inches.

GIRLS' EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by McDade, Rochester; Allis, Rochester, second; Gray, Harding, third; Robinson, Harding, fourth. Time, 12 1-5 seconds.

Baseball throw—Won by Laird, Beaver; Hogan, Rochester, second; Lux, Harding, third; Parker, Midland, fourth.—Distance, 180 feet 7 inches.

440-yard relay—Won by Rochester (Allis, McDade, McKenzie, Gordon); Harding, second; Beaver, third; New Brighton, fourth. Time, 56 1-5 seconds.

Parkersburg Wins W. Va. School Meet; 10 Marks Fall

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 19.—(AP.)—Parkersburg's well-balanced team swept to a decisive victory in the eleventh annual West Virginia high school track and field championships at the state university here today, scoring 63 points. Charleston was second with 39 5-6, and Huntington third with 36.

Parkersburg scored in 13 of the 16 events on the program and won seven first places, establishing a new state scholastic record for every first place won. Charleston won only a single first place, but scored in 10 events, while Huntington gained points only in five events, but scored heavily in the hurdles, high jump and pole vault.

Other total point scores were: Elkins, 22 5-6; Charlestown, 11; Point Pleasant, 9; Martinsburg, Masontown and Moundsville, 8 each; Princeton, 6; Wheeling and Dunbar, 5 each; Clarksburg, Marlinton and Pennsboro, 4 each; Grafton and Triadelphia, 2 each; Berkeley Springs, 1; New Martinsville and Keyser, ½ each, and Morgantown, 1-3.

TEN RECORDS BROKEN

Ten new scholastic records were bettered. Russell Calloway, of Huntington, stepped to new records in the 120-yard high hurdles in 1.6 seconds and in the 220-yard low hurdles in 25.6 seconds, winning both by wide margins. He ran six races in the trials and finals, and five times bettered the records. He also won high individual scoring honors with 12¼ points, taking fourth in the high jump and being a member of Huntington's 440-yard sprint relay quartet.

Sharing honors with Calloway was Harry Stephens, of Parkersburg, who established new scholastic marks in the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds, and in the 220-yard dash in 22.8 seconds. As a member of Parkersburg's victorious 440-yard relay team, Stephens scored 11¼ points to win runner-up honors in the individual scoring.

Barley nosed out Frazier, of Charleston, who had 11 points, representing second in the 100, third in the 220 and third in the broad jump.

Jack Hoblitzel, of Parkersburg, bettered the state record for the 880-yard run when he was clocked in 2 minutes 5.8 seconds, a second under the previous record.

RELAY MARKS BETTERED

Parkersburg's relay teams established new records of 45.8 seconds in the 440-yard sprint relay and 3 minutes 39 seconds in the mile relay, the latter record being made in the trial heat.

Howard Rutter, of Parkersburg, contributed another new record with a leap of 22 feet in the running broad jump to replace the old mark of 21 feet 2¾ inches, while Cotton Welch, of Parkersburg, displaced his own discus record with a throw of 121 feet 8½ inches, over four feet better than the existing mark.

The tenth new record was supplied by Paul Beveridge, of Masontown, who put the 12-pound shot 46 feet 1 inch to displace his own record, made yesterday in the trials, of 45 feet 6½ inches.

The times, distances and heights established in the two days' competition exceeded all previous performances in the state scholastics. The championship was the third won by Parkersburg, which also finished first in 1922 and 1923.

Harvard and Yale Crews Win Triangular Regattas

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—(AP.)—Harvard's giant varsity crew stroked its shell across the finish line three-quarters of a length ahead of Pennsylvania and three lengths more ahead of the Navy to win the triangular rowing regatta on the Schuylkill this afternoon and keep the Crimson season's record clear of defeat.

It was the first reverse of the year for the Midshipman eight. The surprise of the day was the great showing of Penn, which showed its stern to the Middies by two full lengths of open water and went on to give the huge sons of Harvard the row of their life in the last three-fourths of a mile.

Harvard's victory brought a wild ovation from several thousand spectators who lined the shore at the finish, including many Harvard alumni here in annual convention.

It was a day of triumph for Penn, too, for not since 1923 has a Pennsylvania varsity eight given the Navy its wash. Coach Glendon's crew has been subjected to many changes in seating and was rowing as the junior varsity until this week.

Navy won the junior varsity event over the same mile and a half course, defeating Harvard by three-quarters of a length with the Penn 150-pound crew only about four feet behind Harvard for third. The summary:

Varsity race (one and one-half miles)—First, Harvard, time, 7 minutes, 13 1-5 seconds; second, Pennsylvania, 7:16; third, Navy.

Junior varsity one and one-half miles)—First, Navy, 7 minutes, 10 2-5 seconds; second, Harvard, 7:13 3-5; third, Pennsylvania.

NAVY PLEBES WIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 19.—(AP.)—The Naval Academy Plebe crew today defeated the University of Pennsylvania Freshmen by three lengths on the Severn today. Rowing against wind and tide, their time was 7 minutes 22 seconds for the Henley distance.

YALE AGAIN VICTOR

DERBY, Conn., May 19.—(AP.)—Yale's unbeaten varsity crew finished four yards ahead of Cornell and six ahead of Princeton in the annual triangular regatta on the Housatonic here today.

The Blue crew led all the way from the start. The official times: Yale 10:21; Cornell 10:36; Princeton 10:41.

The Yale junior varsity crew triumphed in the two-mile race, defeating Cornell by three-quarters of a length with Princeton third. The official time was: Yale 10:37; Cornell 10:39⅗; Princeton 10:49.

Princeton won the 150-pound race from Harvard and Yale, finishing an eighth of a length ahead of Harvard, with Yale third. Official time: Princeton 6:57⅘; Harvard 6:58; Yale 7:01.

S. BROWNSVILLE WINS BIG MEET

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 19.—South Brownsville High School today won the seventh annual track and field meet of the Fayette County Interscholastic Athletic League, held at Dawson Driving Park, near here. With a total of 55 5-6 points the victors just nosed out Connellsville High School by a margin of two points, that team running up 53 5-6. Several county records were broken, the new marks being hung up by athletes of both schools.

Redstone Township High School was third with 20 points, Uniontown fourth with 18 and German Township fifth with nine. Nine schools had teams entered.

Siesky, Coker captain, broke his own record of 4:48 2-5 for the mile when he lopped off just one-fifth of a second. King, also of Connellsville, broke the pole vault mark of 10 feet three inches, with 10 feet 6 inches. Shelton, South Brownsville, broke his own mark in the high jump with 5 feet 7, one inch higher than a year ago.

Champion

Photo by International Newsreel.

WINS BRITISH CROWN—Mlle. Nanette Le Blan, French golfing star, who defeated a stellar field to win the British women's championship at Hunstanton, Eng., a few days ago. She is the second French woman in two years to win the title, succeeding Mlle. de la Chaume as champion.

GENEVA WINS TRACK MEET

MEADVILLE, Pa., May 19.—Geneva's Covenanters scored their expected triumph over Allegheny on the track today, but they did so with a score utterly beyond all advance predictions. The visitors from Beaver Falls actually doubled the count to win by 90-45.

For the past four years Allegheny has lost but one track meet each season, and every one has been to Geneva. There was some hope that the jinx could be omitted this year, but weakness in field events made this highly improbable. As it was, Geneva ran up its most impressive total in the field numbers, but also scored heavily in the sprints and running events.

The track was made slow by rains of the past few days and by a heavy shower that fell just before hostilities commenced, but, regardless, several good times were turned in. Ewing clipped the century in 10.1 and Danner won the 440 in 53 seconds.

Ewing was the meet's individual star, the Geneva man gaining one first place and four seconds for a total of 17 points. Danner, Allegheny captain, copped two firsts and added a third to make up 11 points. Latham and Cullen, both of Geneva, were the others to gain two firsts. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Ewing, Geneva; Lloyd, Geneva, second; Danner, Allegheny, third. Time, :10.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Danner, Allegheny; Ewing, Geneva, second; Nave, Geneva, third. Time, :23.3.

440-yard run—Won by Danner, Allegheny; Shaffer, Allegheny, second; Lockley, Geneva, third. Time, :53.

880-yard run—Won by Piper, Geneva; Richard, Allegheny, second; Shaffer, Allegheny, third. Time, 2:08.

Mile run—Won by Lockley, Geneva; Wycoff, Allegheny, second; Piper, Geneva, third. Time, 4:48.5.

Two-mile run—Won by Dreibelbis, Allegheny; Cheshire, Allegheny, second; Bentley, Allegheny, third. Time, 10:28.

Low hurdles—Won by Latham, Geneva; Ewing, Geneva, second; Green, Allegheny, third. Time, :26.4.

High hurdles—Won by Latham, Geneva; Ewing, Geneva, second; Steble, Allegheny, third. Time, :23.3.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Long, Allegheny; Duncan, Geneva, second; Weisel, Allegheny, third. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Mertzman, Geneva; Ewing, Geneva, second; Friedman, Geneva, third. Distance, 117 feet 8½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Cullent, Geneva; Billings, Allegheny, second; Jackson, Allegheny, third. Distance, 115 feet 7 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Friedman, Geneva; Ransome, Geneva, second; Merriman, Geneva, third. Distance, 159 feet 3¼ inches.

High jump—Won by Baird, Geneva; Long, Allegheny, and Sole, Geneva, tied for second. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Ward, Geneva; Duncan, Geneva, second; Rexford, Allegheny, third. Distance, 19 feet 10½ inches.

VICTORIAN WINS WITHERS MILE

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP.)—Flashing the form that carried him to victory in the Preakness a week ago, Harry Payne Whitney's Victorian made a show of the field in capturing the rich Withers stakes at Belmont Park today.

A well played 3-to-2 favorite, the three-year-old bay son of Whisk broom II and Prudery galloped through the mud to win by three lengths, going away. The Rancocas Stable's Mowlee was second and W. Ziegler's Polydor third.

Victorian covered the mile in 1:39, fast time under the conditions and won $22,300 for his owner.

Jimmy McCoy Relives Old Ring Feats as He Fights Death in Local Hospital

By JAMES J. LONG.

ON A bed of delirium in Allegheny General Hospital, one of Pittsburgh's most famous fistic battlers of the early days is living over again in his semiconscious state the prize ring bygone of this part of the country.

The old war-horse of an era that is gone is James (Cocky) McCoy. He has been in a critical condition since he was injured when an auto truck backed into him last Sunday night and physicians have held out little hope for his recovery, though old-time fight fans who recall many a battle that he won when he was thought to be hopelessly outweighed recall that the heaviest odds or biggest handicaps never daunted Jimmy in his fighting days and are trusting that he will yet pull through.

Meanwhile, recollections of the fistic past are seemingly passing through the broken skull of the former pugilist, and he continually mutters about fights and fighters of the time when padded mitts had not been heard of and when battles were fought with bare fists or skin-tight gloves in obscure corners of Pittsburgh or environs where there was least danger of the proceedings being interfered with by prying police.

M'COY'S DEVELOPMENT

McCoy was one of the best fighters in the middleweight and heavyweight divisions in those days. He was born in Washington, D. C., on July 27, 1844, but while he was still a child his parents removed to this city and made their home near Thirty-ninth street. McCoy, practically grew up here, therefore, having been a resident of Pittsburgh ever since.

Jimmy's brother, Charles, was a fighter before him, and fought Dominick McCaffrey and many others, but shortly after the younger brother entered the game, Charles retired and helped to handle and advance Jimmy.

Though he never weighed more than 156 pounds, Cocky fought all of the best men of this and other districts in the heavyweight class, and he speedily won recognition as one of the gamest, toughest, hardest-hitting mixers in this region. He never counted odds and his courage was unquestioned.

FIGHTS GREAT JOHN L.

If there was one spot in McCoy's career that was talked of longer hereabouts than any others, it was the occasion on which he fought the great John L. Sullivan.

Starting in September, 1883, Sullivan made a tour of the country, lasting about nine months, during which he offered $1,000 to any one whom he could not stop in four rounds. During the tour he knocked out about 50 men.

One of the places where Sullivan appeared in this section was in the old White's Opera House at the corner of Fifth avenue and Walnut street in McKeesport. McCoy, the "tatooed man," as he was called on account of the numerous designs that were etched on his body in India ink, decided, with his usual courage, to take a chance with the mighty Sullivan, and so eager was he in spite of being out of funds, to take advantage of the opportunity of pitting his own fistic qualities against those of the "Boston Strong Boy" that he walked every foot of the 15 miles to McKeesport.

SULLIVAN IS DAZED

As soon as the two men faced each other on the stage, McCoy, instead of playing a wary game in order to stay the four rounds, amazed all present, including Sullivan himself, by wading in and driving a hard right to Sullivan's face. Sullivan was dazed and McCoy's friends still contend that if "Cocky" had followed up this advantage he might have made trouble for his famous opponent. But John L. was allowed to recover and he rushed after McCoy in a rage. "After that I knew nothing," Cocky used to tell his friends in discussing his meeting with Sullivan.

McCoy's longest and hardest-fought battle was with Pat Moran in Ross' Grove, a short distance above the point at which Aspinwall is now located. The men fought with skin-tight gloves, and the bout lasted 113 rounds under London prize ring rules—a round ended whenever either man went down—the total time being two hours and 55 minutes.

While darkness was falling McCoy knocked Moran down in the latter's own corner, and it is charged that while Moran was down one of his followers slipped a rock into his right hand and that Moran then proceeded to beat Cocky over the head with the stone until McCoy was unable to continue.

McCoy handed such terrific beatings with skin-tight gloves to Jim Callahan and Joe Wise, each weighing over 200 pounds, that both immediately retired, each saying "if this is fighting I want none of it."

Cocky, when almost 50 years old, met Joe Walcott twice in one week in a Pittsburgh theater, going back for a second bout though severely beaten in the first. He repeatedly stated afterward that Walcott was the hardest hitter of his time, regardless of class.

Some time later he offered to meet Bob Fitzsimmons when the latter was boxing exhibition bouts in a local theater, but was not allowed to go.

McCoy also met and defeated Jack Ackerman, Jack McCloskey and many others who were considered "good men" in those days. He met Billy Bissell and Tim McCarthy near here and also faced Peter Maher and Dan Creed on being knocked out by Maher in two rounds. His last fight was with Jimmy Scanlon three decades ago in the old Coliseum Hall on the North Side. It was stopped by the police.

Until he was retired on pension some time ago, McCoy was a member of the mill police at the Duquesne plant of the Carnegie Steel Company. Three years ago he was held up near the mill, severely beaten and a diamond ring valued at $2,000 was practically torn from one of his fingers.

In recent years, McCoy has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Agnes Hanson, 138 Henderson street, North Side.

SON ALSO FIGHTER

Like Father, like son. Many years after the retirement of Cocky from active participation in fistic affairs, his son, Jimmy, Jr., entered the game, and from 1911 to 1920 was a prominent figure in boxing shows in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Like his father, Jimmy also is extensively tattooed.

Young Jimmy fought his way to the front ranks of the featherweight division, locally, and during his 10 years of activity he met practically all of the best boys in the game in this neighborhood.

He fought Eddie Wimler seven times, the last in March of 1920, and among the others he encountered were Johnny Ray (twice), Barney McGuire, Dick Loadman, Eddie Carver, Patsy Brannigan, "Goo" Stewart, "Special Delivery" Tully, who died following a bout with another opponent in Steubenville later; Nish Gallagher, Lem Kegg, Sharkey Drexler, Mickey Farrell, Tommy Devine (four times), Billy Weber, Young Carmen, Joe Kerd and Chalky Wimler, Matt Gorman, Lou Bedell and Tin Ear Miller.

The only time Jimmy, Jr., who is now 32, has boxed since his retirement in 1920 was on the occasion of the benefit show for Eddie Wimler held last winter.

"Cocky" McCoy has two other sons, Thomas of Pittsburgh and Robert W. of Cleveland; two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Hanson and Mrs. Unity Bond of Pittsburgh, and three brothers, Charles of Pittsburgh; Joseph, who resides near McKeesport, and Thomas of Pittsburgh, who many years ago was a catcher for the Etna Stars baseball team.

FOUR RECORDS SHATTERED IN SCHOOL MEET

Washington, Union and Ellsworth-Cokeburg Carry Off High Honors.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 19.—Four new meet records were established in the annual track field championships of the Washington County Interscholastic Athletic Association here today, the competition seeing Washington in class 1, Union of Burgettstown in class 2 and Ellsworth-Cokeburg in class 3, returned as champions.

William Miller, one of the most sensational sprinters in the history of Washington county, accounted for two of the new marks, lowering his own marks in the 220 and 440-yard dashes. He stepped the former in the fast time of 22 3-5 seconds and then reeled off the 440-yard dash in 50 4-5 seconds, the fastest quarter ever raced in any track in the county in either interscholastic or intercollegiate competition.

Willis Ramsey, of Washington, lowered his own mile mark of 4:52 1-5, stepping the distance in 4:46 1-5 today. Johnson, of Washington, set the other new mark by hurling the discus 121 feet 7 inches, his best previous effort being 119 feet 5 inches.

ON THE LINKS

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

H. R. Potter captured the regular Saturday event, 18 holes medal play, under full handicap, when he scored a net [illegible] [illegible] with a net [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] M. R. Potter [illegible] J. A. Pollock, [illegible] C. C. Clarke, [illegible] C. L. McCune, [illegible] [illegible] F. W. Gunsbaugher, 103-18-85.

NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 19.—M. K. Pollard, with a 74-4—70, led the field in the full handicap competition in Class A here today. W. M. Nunn with an 81-8—73, was second and R. S. Dana with 91-13—78 third.

In Class B, E. M. Winters took first honors with a 90-19—71. R. J. Wallace was next with 93-21—72 and W. J. Orwitt third with 91-13—78.

OAKMONT

Best ball medal play under seven-eighths handicap was on the program for Oakmont golfers Saturday, and players renowned in local, state and national competitions appeared among the winners. H. C. Fownes II and A. R. Maxwell, F. S. Kier and J. R. Stephens and C. H. Rupp and J. J. Crawford shared honors, each pair getting a 70. E. E. McCoy and W. J. Powell followed with 71.

SOUTH HILLS C. C.

South Hills—W. D. Deughit won the match play against three-quarter handicap, being one up at the finish. The summary: W. D. Deughit, 1 up; N. J. Diebrow, even; C. J. Barnes, even; N. J. Hewes, 1 down; Raymond Bern, 1 down; M. M. Gieser, 2 down; F. J. Lobert, 3 down; J. J. Leahy, 3 down; H. K. Downs, 3 down; E. W. Jew, 4 down.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

Scoring a net 70 each, Dr. J. J. Gorman and S. A. Weiss shared first honors in the sweepstakes at Chartiers Heights Saturday. R. M. Hamilton won in the second division with a net 72. The scores: First division—Dr. J. J. Gorman, 88-18—70; S. A. Weiss, 81-11—70; Wright McClure, 76-3—73; C. A. Ingles, 85-12—73. Second division—R. M. Hamilton, 95-20—75; E. A. Weber, 92-20—72; F. C. Rex, 101-27—74; J. J. Gigneau, 97-19—78.

ST. CLAIR

Dr. J. H. Young won the Class A sweepstakes, full handicap medal play competition Saturday with a 83-11—72 total. J. Houseman and H. R. McHenry tied for second with 88-14—74. Other Class A scores included F. Ryman, 87-12—75; H. D. Willoughby, 91-14—77; Charles Johnson, 90-15—75, and C. C. User, 91-14—77.

In Class B, F. A. Mattison first honors with 92-20—72. R. T. Pigg, with 97-17—77; G. B. Rose with 95-17—78; J. E. Stone with 94-20—78 and R. S. Hershey, 99-21—78, trailed.

J. S. Ervin led in Class C with 99-23—76. Other scores included F. V. Jones, 104-24—80 and H. F. Barth, 105-23—82.

EDGEWOOD

E. A. Daman won the 18-hole medal play tourney under seven-eighths handicap, shooting a net 71. S. G. Downs copped in the second flight with a net 75. Other scores: H. C. Metz, 87-16—71; E. G. Bauer, 88-16—72; H. J. Miller, 75-2—73.

Second flight: R. L. Cook, 107-29—78; L. E. Endsley, 98-18—80; C. L. Wiggand, 101-19—82.

CASTLE SHANNON

R. H. Deuth won the 18-hole medal play, under full handicap, with a net 68. G. C. Goss was second with 73.

The leading scores—First division: D. H. Deuth, 83-15—68; G. C. Goss, 81-8—73. Second division: H. G. Blair, 84-16—68; C. L. Jones, 88-16—72.

Third division: R. M. Beckett, 90-23—67; D. R. Hardie, 91-23—68.

HIGHLAND

Quite a number of features marked the Saturday event. Ed Brentzeiser and Parke H. Martin winning the best ball under one-half of combined handicap play, with a net 60. H. R. Wachter won the sweepstakes with a net 67. Other scores: J. A. Ralston, 78-8—70; G. W. Goss, 83-12—71; T. Tatel, Jr., 83-12—71.

Second flight—A. Barrett, 81-15—66; C. W. Chatham, 97-30—67; Ed Brentzeiser, 96-27—69; R. E. Fisher, Jr., 91-18—73.

GREENSBURG

Jack Barclay, Jr., won the trophy, being 2 up on par. The event was match play against par, with the usual handicap.

Second place in the sweepstakes was split among R. M. Mears, F. C. Ryan and W. F. Euwer. They were 3 down to par. Other scores included J. A. Robertshaw and R. N. Aldridge, 3 down; J. F. Giffen, 4 down, and E. W. Boon, 5 down.

HANNASTOWN

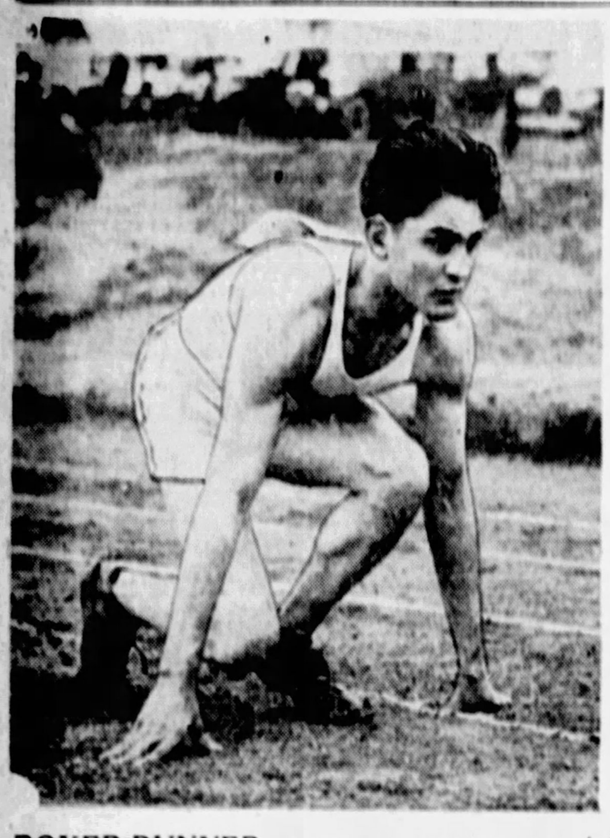
W. M. Kahanowitz won the trophy in the low medal under full handicap. He had a 90 with a 21 handicap for a net of 69. In the sweepstakes Thomas Lynch led with 90-20—70. Other scores: M. J. Wohlgemuth, 89-18—71; S. A. Carson, 86-15—71; R. E. Jamieson, 81-10—71; J. H. Porter, 94-23—71.

SHANNOPIN

W. C. Edgar was lucky and won the blind bogey tourney, his net 73 being just right. Six tied for the honor in the sweeps at net 72. The leaders follow: J. E. Porter, 92-20—72; E. H. Gill, 90-18—72; C. H. Lamble, 89-17—72; R. M. Johnson, 87-15—72; H. E. Pratt, 102-30—72; E. R. Braun, 97-25—72; G. A. Erb, 100-24—76.

Westinghouse Stars in Meet at Shady Side

Schoolboy Stars in Relays Meet at Shady Side Academy Oval



BOXER-RUNNER—Joe Orsini of Clairton High School, who competed in the half-mile run. He is the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. featherweight boxing champion. He finished third in the race.

PEABODY WINS—Williams, anchor runner of Peabody High School, leading the field home in the mile relay for Class A high schools. His team's winning time for the event was 3:28 8-10.

WESTINGHOUSE VICTOR—Madine of Westinghouse High School breasting the tape first in a half-mile relay race. Steubenville High School was second and Peabody third, while Turtle Creek Union brought up the rear.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

MILE RUN WINNER—Smalley of Elizabeth High School comes home first in the mile run. Glassburn of Peabody was second and Reitz of Aspinwall third. The winner's time for the race was 4:52 7-10.

SILVER LAKERS CAPTURE FOUR FIRST PLACES

Kiski Relay Team Victor Over Host In Only Preparatory School Event.

Wilkinsburg and Butler Also Win Honors—Carnival Attracts 200 Athletes.

By JAMES MILLER

WESTINGHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL'S track and field athletes were the stars in the interscholastic relay carnival held under the auspices of Shady Side Academy at Aspinwall Saturday afternoon, the Silver Lakers finishing first in four of the events.

Westinghouse won the 880-yard relay, one mile relay, 880-yard junior relay and the one-mile class A relay.

More than 200 athletes competed in the 15 events, no points being awarded the various winners.

In the only preparatory school event on the program, Kiski defeated Shady Side Academy in the one-mile relay. Kiski's time for the mile was 3:48 8-10.

Capt. William A. Palmer, director of athletics at Shady Side, was in charge of the meet. The summary:

PREPARATORY SCHOOLS

One mile relay—Won by Kiski; Shady Side No. 1, second; Shadyside No. 2 third. Time, 3:43 4-5.

OPEN EVENTS, HIGH SCHOOLS

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by Williams, Peabody; Levan, Steubenville, second; Cort, Dormont, third. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Sprver, Peabody; Kenney, Turtle Creek Union, second; Pikereski, Ford City, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Bruce, Steubenville; Ebberts, Peabody, second; Monheim, Elizabeth, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Carlisle, Perry; Loeffler, Johnstown, second; Keefe, Holy Rosary, third. Time 10 3-5 seconds.

Semi-final—Won by Williams, Peabody; Bruce, Steubenville, second; Cort, Dormont, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Final—Won by Williams, Peabody; Sprver, Peabody, second; Levan, Steubenville, third. Time 10 4-5 seconds. (Best time, 10 2-5 seconds.)

880-yard relay, final—Won by Westinghouse; Steubenville, second; Peabody, third. Time, 1:37 1-5.

One mile relay—Won by Wilkinsburg; Turtle Creek, second; Perry, third. Time, 3:48 1-5.

Sprint medley relay—Won by Butler; Johnstown, second; Ford City, third. Time, 3:53 2-5.

880-yard dash—Won by Bell, Steubenville; Booth, Dormont, second; Orsini Clairton, third. Time, 2:13 2-5.

One mile run—Won by Smalley, Elizabeth; Glassburn, Peabody, second; Reitz, Aspinwall, third. Time, 4:52 7-10.

CLASS B, HIGH SCHOOLS

One mile relay—Won by Ford City; Elizabeth, second; Butler, third. Time, 3:48 2-5.

PITTSBURGH HIGH SCHOOLS

One mile relay—Won by Westinghouse; Peabody, second; Perry, third. Time, 3:53 7-10.

CLASS D HIGH SCHOOLS

One mile relay—Aspinwall won; Dale second. Time 3:53 2-5.

JUNIOR HIGH EVENTS

880-yard relay—Won by Westinghouse; Peabody, second; Butler, third; Oliver, fourth. Time, 1:43 2-5.

440-yard relay—Won by Westinghouse; Fifth, second; Butler, third. Time, 48 2-5.

CLASS A, HIGH SCHOOLS

One mile relay—Won by Peabody, Steubenville, second; Clairton, third. Time, 3:42 4-5.

Coleman Winner In Fort Pitt Shoot

M. R. Coleman won the class A trophy with a score of 93 in the Fort Pitt Rifle Club 200-yard prone match Saturday afternoon. F. C. Noss won class B with a score of 85 and Dr. D. A. Atkinson won class C with a 73. The summary:

M. R. Coleman	93
Dan A. Atkinson, Jr.	91
E. H. Price	88
F. C. Noss	85
C. W. Freehling	80
T. C. Beal	78
P. C. Bradley	78
Dr. D. A. Atkinson	73
A. B. Whitehill	72
J. I. Davis	57
W. H. Schmitt	57

A combination slow and rapid fire revolver match, open to all, is scheduled next Saturday.

Petting Patty, a brand new comic by Jeff Machamer, has taken its place along with the other 15 famous comics to be found every day in The Sun-Tele.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

JUNE will be an active month for the sportsmen of Western Pennsylvania. The schedule for field meets, trapshooting and rifle shooting contests includes many important events. The banner field meet and bench show for sporting dogs will be held by the Western Pennsylvania Hunting Dog Association at Broadhead Park, Moon township, June 2. The program is elaborate, and if good weather prevails it likely will be most successful, for the members of the organization, which includes jurists, city and county office holders, attorneys, physicians and men prominent in the business world, all are lovers of the gun, gun dogs and the chase.

The Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League will hold its monthly tournament, at McKees Rocks Gun Club, June 21. The Fort Pitt Rifle Club has carded four events on the four Saturdays of the month, which include nearly everything in the form of rifle, revolver and big game shooting contests. At Ashland, Pa., June 6, 7 and 8, the Pennsylvania State Sportsmens' Association will hold the annual Pennsylvania state trapshooting tournament.

Gib Marsh

IN addition to the members of the organization many sportsmen are looking forward to the field meet to be staged at Broadhead Park by the Western Pennsylvania Hunting Dogs' Association. Last winter I attended the banquet held by the members of that association and I observed there was included a splendid lot of sportsmen on the roll of that organization, men who love all types of the sporting dogs, guns, rods and enjoy all forms of pastimes included on the program of outdoor men. Many in that group were patrons of the beagle hound, the fox hound, the bird dog and who prefer the chase to the kill and obtained more pleasure by watching a setter, a pointer or a spaniel working on a quail or a ringneck pheasant. Dr. Paul H. Franklin, who owns some of the best rcynard chasers in Western Pennsylvania, and G. B. Saxton, who loves a bird dog, are the guiding hands of the organization. Others included were George Schad, former member of the Legislature; Meredith Marshall, who in his youth was one of the best field shots in this section; Rody P. Marshall, a patron of the raccoon dog and fox hound; Ralph Tannehill, another veteran marksman and patron of the fox hound; Sam Grenet, another veteran bird dog fancier; J. F. Hepler, of Tarleton, Westmoreland county, owner of many winning English setters; J. Fred McKean, New Kensington, president of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania; Daniel Winters, Jr., another veteran nimrod; P. M. Chidester, John Park, John Waldron, Joe Darby, all prominent in beagle and fox hound field trial circles; Bill Berlin, of Greensburg, and a score of other sportsmen, famed for their interest in the gun dog.

DR. FRANKLIN told me the outing at Broadhead Park will include, in addition to a ribbon bench show, field trials for fox-hounds and trapshooting events. The shooting contests will include events for field shooters. Dr. Paul Berg, of this city, who probably owns one of the best strings of sporting dogs, setters, pointers, beagles and spaniels being shown over the bench show circuit, will make the awards in the ribbon show. The vicinity about Broadhead Park is noted for the foxes, so likely a real fox chase may be viewed, but the trials will be made over a drag-bag route.

Dr. Franklin is planning to assemble the veteran trapshooters of this section at the field meet, such gunners as "Uncle Ned" Painter, J. F. Calhoun, Alec King, Lou Lautenslager, also the younger stars of the spot. So I imagine it is going to be a treat to mingle with that group of sportsmen on June 2. Dr. Franklin stated all sportsmen are invited, also the members of their families. It will not require much walking for the ladies to view the chases. The trails will be made so the entire chase can be viewed from a hillside.

THE trapshooting championships to be held at Ashland will attract much interest. The state title tournament is directed by the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association, which is one of the oldest organizations of that character in the Keystone state. It is likely some of the veteran champions will carry off the honors, such men as Steve Crothers, Philadelphia; Allen Heil, Allentown; Danny Kessler, of Mt. Carmel; Ed Hellyer, Huntingdon; John R. Johnson, Pittsburgh, and George Baldwin, of Westchester. In looking over the performances of the younger shooters of the state there was nothing shown by them in the early tournaments to consider them as serious contenders with the score of veterans who have won in recent years. Allen Heil won the singles last fall over the state crack, Steve Crothers. Heil enjoyed a good season in 1927, winning a class title at the national tournament. I am told he is shooting good this spring and may be a real contender at Ashland next month. Crothers is shooting in top form this season so a real race for the singles may be looked for at the 1928 championships. Heil has won the singles three times. He has won the doubles several times and twice he captured the handicap title. Crothers has won the singles three times and Charles H. Newcomb, of Philadelphia, and Hellyer, of Huntingdon, each have twice captured the singles.

AT the May tournament of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League last week, R. C. Anderson, Pittsburgh; A. H. King, Jr., Pittsburgh, and G. L. Craig, of Dormont, tied for top gun honors with 98 breaks out of 100 targets. The tournament was held at the Mountain View Hotel grounds, just outside of Greensburg, and while the weather was unfavorable 90 gunners took part. Anderson is one of the new gunners in the league and it is the opinion of the veteran shooters he has a good future as a clay target breaker. I saw him shoot last winter and he seems to have everything necessary to become a star at the sport, position, temperament, good hands and eyes. He took up the sport last September so his progress has been rapid. King and Craig have been shooting for a number of years. Many good scores were made. Quite a number of the veterans, who are usually high in the league tournaments, were displaced last week. L. C. Erwin, of Kittanning, was the best shot in the league last year, winning the league title for the season. He broke 95 at Greensburg.

U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM NAMED

ST. LOUIS, May 19.—(AP.)—The team to represent the United States in the remaining American zone matches for the Davis cup international tennis competition will be composed of William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia; John Hennessey, Indianapolis, George Lott, Chicago, and Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., Kansas City.

This was announced tonight by Charles S. Garland, of New York, chairman of the Davis cup selection committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Lott and Coen replace Arnold N. Jones, Providence, R. I., and Wilmer Allison, Fort Worth, Tex., on the team. Coen, who is only 16 years old, has been an alternate. Wray Brown, St. Louis, who has been participating in the trials here, failed to win a place.

If the team is successful in winning the American zone contests the four men will go abroad to meet the winner of the European zone. Garland also announced that Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., will be a member of the United States Davis cup squad in Europe. Hunter is now in France.

Tilden has been named captain of the team to serve in this country and abroad.

DE MORPURGO DEFAULTS

ROME, May 19.—(AP.)—"De Morpurgo, the Dominator," disappointed a host of tennis fans today by letting Dorner, of Rumania, win by default when a meeting between the two Davis cup stars was expected to be the feature of the Saturday half-holiday.

A crowd had assembled at the Borge Tennis Club to acclaim the national hero of the net. All the spectators saw was a match between De Stefani and Luppi, in which the Italian had great difficulty in defeating his Balkan adversary. The scores were 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 9-7.

Italy eliminated Rumania by winning the two singles and the doubles match, preceding today's two scheduled singles.

Mr. H. A. Provost, above, says Indians make a wonderful difference in his Chevrolet.

Mrs. Joseph Badger, at right, says her Essex rides like a Packard with Indians at work.

Clara Ishister, above, drives a lot and wouldn't ride without Indians on her Dodge.

Mr. Galen Snow, at left, says Indians make his Packard ride perfect.

They Found the Secret of a Smooth Riding Car

...and all they did was clip the coupon!

Entirely at our expense, without depositing a single penny, thousands have found this new way to make their autos ride smoothly. A way that ends bouncing and tossing. Eliminates squeaks and rattles. And prolongs the life of the whole car. See Free Trial Coupon below.

YOUR own car, . . the coupon below . . . and you, too, can learn the secret of a smooth riding car.

No strings. No deposits. No obligation even implied.

Just ten days free use of the amazing new Indian Shock Absorbers. Ten days of smooth effortless comfort. Comfort you never knew you could have before. All at our expense. At our expense because we want every motorist to know how much better the Indians are.

Real comfort. Real ease of driving over rough roads at any speed. Less wear and tear on car. Fewer squeaks and rattles. And far more tire mileage than you are getting now.

Don't Pay A Penny For 10 Days

Remember we don't ask you to believe. We just urge you to give the new Indian Shock Absorbers a trial . . . on your car for ten days . . . at our expense.

Put them to test. Take them over all kinds of roads . . ruts, "washboard", cobblestones and car tracks.

The results will amaze you.

No bouncing. No tossing. No racking and wrenching of car body. No strain or discomfort.

You just step on the gas and let her go . . . Smooth. Contented. Relaxed. Thrilled by the ease with which you speed over the bumps.

So, by all means, accept this free trial offer today. You can't lose. You're the judge . . . the *only* judge. And there is no obligation whatsoever.

If your car is not equipped with shock absorbers, or if your present shock absorbers are unsatisfactory, straps broken, or other parts out of order, you simply cannot afford to let another day go by without trying Indians. For in addition to the greater comfort they give, they have no involved mechanism. No straps to break. Nothing can get out of order.

Fully guaranteed for five years.

20 Minute Installation

Takes only 20 minutes to install the complete set of four. No holes to drill, as in the case of other shock absorbers. Thus your frame is not weakened. There is no danger of breakage.

Save You Money

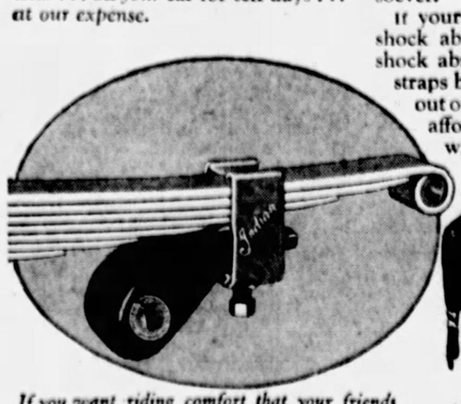
With our ten days free trial—to prove Indians will do for your car what they have for others—you can enjoy the new riding comfort now enjoyed by thousands. You can see for yourself how Indians will reduce wear and tear on your whole car . . . and save you many times their low cost.

And our five year *full* guarantee means no upkeep. No expense.

Remember, we won't let you pay a cent until you *know* you want them. We are jealous of our record of 100% satisfied Indian owners. We want *you* to be one of those enthusiastic owners, or we don't want you to pay us a penny.

Be sure to get your free trial set today, from any dealer or service station displaying the Laughing Indian sign.

Indian Sales Corporation, Subsidiary of Indian Motocycle Co., Springfield, Mass., U. S. A



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P. S. T. 5-20-28

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

"THE FIRST HUNDRED IDEAS ARE THE HARDEST"

(Copyright, 1928.)

What Steam Is to a Locomotive, Wind to a Sailing Ship, Gasoline to an Automobile, IDEAS ARE TO MEN.

Ideas Can Be Encouraged, Built Up. The Brain Can Be Trained to Do Its Work of NEW THINKING, Just as the Finger Can Be Trained to Extraordinary Skill.

A Very Able Man Says "The First One Hundred Ideas Are the Hardest" and That Is True. The First Little Piece That a Child Learns to Play on the Piano Is the Most Difficult. The First Hundred Hours of Exercising at the Piano or Violin "Are the Hardest." As the Fingers, Intricate Nerves and Muscles Become Trained, Agility Increases and What at First Was IMPOSSIBLE Becomes Absolutely EASY.

As with the Hands, So with the Brain. PRACTICING GIVES RESULTS.

THE line at the top of this page, "The first one hundred ideas are the hardest," is borrowed from Mr. C. H. Wills, part of whose business is teaching salesmen the art of getting an idea from one brain into another.

After the first one hundred ideas, which means the first one hundred indications that the mind is doing a little thinking on its own account, not merely "listening in," the process of thinking becomes easier.

There are men that live and die without ever having what really may be called **AN IDEA**, and there have been men that, with one single idea, have done more for the world and for other men than ten million ordinary men of ordinary ideas could do in a whole lifetime.

* * *

Mr. McCay's powerful picture, printed here, is intended to remind us that **IDEAS ARE THE MOTIVE POWER OF CIVILIZATION AND ALL PROGRESS.** Whatever of real importance has happened on this earth has always begun in the brain of some human being **IN THE SHAPE OF AN IDEA.**

The earth was given to human beings, put upon it with their feeble bare hands, bare bodies. Among the weakest of all of the created animals, man had just one thing in his favor. ***He could think,*** and by forming ideas he has lifted himself from the misery and degradation of the cave man to everything that men possess and everything they are today.

Many ideas are still lacking, especially the one that shall end war. That will only come probably when the average mind is as far above its present level as the mind of Newton is above the level of an African Bushman.

* * *

If a man cares to take the trouble, and thinks success worth while, he can "lash" his brain, **MAKE IT WORK**, as the driver in this picture is shown lashing the ideas that are his horses.

See how **IDEAS** have worked and pulled men forward on this earth from the beginning.

Man, afraid of all the other animals, unable to fight and kill the fierce beasts, not swift enough to catch timid deer or rabbits, lived miserably until he had **AN IDEA.** He fastened a sharp stone, a hard piece of flint, to the end of a club. With that, crouching on an overhanging rock or the limb of a tree, he could split open the skull of a wolf or bear that would easily have killed him in a fight without the club.

* * *

That didn't help him with the swift deer or the birds beyond his reach. But another **IDEA** did help him. He got a piece of strong, resilient wood, stretched a tough vine or a piece of the muscle or hide of some animal across it. He made a sharp arrow, and with his **IDEA**, made into a bow and arrow, he killed other creatures at a distance, while he remained safe.

Every step in our progress has been based on an idea. Behind every forward movement has been the power of an idea and nothing else.

* * *

Across streams, early men paddled with their hands and feet. An idea gave them the wooden paddle, another idea gave them the sail.

A greater, more complicated idea, born in the brain of a man watching the power of steam in a boiling kettle, gave us the steam engine and the steamship.

It was an **IDEA** that took Christopher Columbus across the ocean to discover America.

It was an **IDEA** that took Peary to the North Pole, Livingstone to the interior of Africa.

* * *

One idea established slavery. A thinking man said to himself, "I've conquered this other man. Instead of killing him and eating him, as usual, I shall keep him, make him work for me, take everything he catches or produces, except just enough to keep him alive. Thus he will help feed me all his life. That will be better for me than eating him up in two or three days."

Slavery began, and with it, strangely enough, began real civilization. It was only when men first had slaves they had enough leisure to develop the higher arts, philosophy and early civilization.

One of the greatest Greeks, as you know, said civilization would be impossible without slavery.

* * *

Then came better ideas, machines were invented, they did the work as slaves and freed the slaves. It was **ALWAYS IDEAS** that provided the solution of all problems and removed all difficulties.

The submarine is an idea, nothing else, and the flying machine is another idea. First comes a flash of thought. Then follows profound meditating on details. Then comes the making of plans, drawings, **ALL WORK DONE BY THE BRAIN**, the mysterious mind that has no shape, form or weight.

Last and most simple comes the machine of steel, wood, etc.

The difference between the mud hut of a low-grade Indian and a modern skyscraper of iron is nothing but **AN IDEA.**

When the men that established this nation gathered in Philadelphia and signed the Declaration of Independence they were merely putting their names below a certain number **OF IDEAS**, written on a piece of paper. The Constitution is made of ideas, expressed in words.

* * *

In short, this earth on which we dwell, the heavens above, with the suns and planets, moons, and clouds, have their real existence only **IN IDEAS.** For they exist ***only as intelligent beings conceive them, and thus give them real existence.***

It has been truly said that when a great tree falls in the forest there is no sound unless there be ears there to hear it. Sound is not caused by the falling of a tree. Sound is the effect of waves on the nerves in the ear, carrying an impression to the brain and forming **THE IDEA OF SOUND.**

If there were no intelligent beings, human or superhuman, to behold this universe, comprehend it and admire it, or in other words, **TO FORM AN IDEA OF IT**, the universe would have no real existence.

* * *

With many of our people the trouble is not **TOO LITTLE THINKING** but **NO THINKING AT ALL.**

We sit, **TAKING IN** and never creating, never **GIVING OUT.**

Fortunately, one man's idea, or one woman's idea, can benefit many generations. The maker of a fundamentally important discovery in science benefits all of the human race for all time to come.

But the fact that a few can do so much for many does not excuse the many that drift through life allowing their brains to remain idle and non-productive, like money hidden under the floor, drawing no interest.

Ideas are the interest, the **PROFIT** on our thinking power; the possibility of profit is absolutely unlimited.

* * *

Fortunately, the tendency of modern interest is in the direction that **MUST** inevitably stir up more thought.

The radio should prove especially valuable, compelling millions of young people to concentrate attention on scientific processes, on the mystery of electricity and the phenomena attending it.

While millions will be merely dull "listeners in," bragging about the distant points that they have been able "to get," thousands at least will **THINK AS THEY LISTEN** and develop ideas that will be of value to the present and to the future.

Fathers and mothers should encourage their children to develop interest in radio and in all modern inventions of progress. But they should make sure that the young people are thinking as they listen. No use giving a boy "a better, more expensive set" unless that boy shows some indication of developing a better, more productive mind.

* * *

"The first hundred ideas are the hardest." Mr. Wills supplied a good text to young people and to employers of adults when he formulated that statement.

The first hundred steps that a little child takes are the hardest. Firm walking and swift running follow those first few faltering steps. Firm thinking and real progress come to him that concentrates his energies and time on the precise formulating of ideas.

There are ruts in the mind as there are ruts in a muddy road. Millions live and die in mental ruts. Many, through ignorance, imagine that routine living, mental inactivity, are the natural, **INEVITABLE** lot of the ordinary man, and that ideas come of their own accord, without training or **TRYING**, to especially gifted individuals.

It is not so. A man can **LEARN** to think as he can learn to play the violin. He can **TRAIN** his mind to form ideas ***by feeding his mind with good books, serious conversation.*** Ideas will take you wherever you want to go. And there is no other moving power.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Some of New Styles For Men Appear to Irritate Will.

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers. Say, did a fashion Magazine ever fall into your hands? I don't mean a womans fashion one, Lord we have all spent half our life looking at "Laungerie" adds. But what I mean did a mens fashion Magazine ever drop across your trail? Well my wife dug one up somewhere, and she has got a pretty good sense of humor, and I heard her giggling at this thing, and asked what it was, and I am telling you that it was a great big prosperous Magazine. There must be flocks of em that take that stuff serious.

Some Real Styles

Now if you ever landed a good job, couldent seem to grab off your second million, couldent get so tropical with the Ladies, why it was because maby you dident have on the following, as that is given in the Magazine as the "Real ultra Calf's brains:"

"Black Jacket single breasted, fairly shapely, it buttons with two medium wide notch lapels. The waist coat is double breasted, narrow in its lap, with a likeable roll in its collar, and a much waisted look. Below the Jacket and waistcoat, are mull grey trousers without pleats or turn ups. These have a double stripe. One line of white the other of biscuit color. The stripes are far enough apart to not jarr. "The boots are black, the lowers are varnished with deGniche varnish, mixed with a little claret to make the enamled more brilliant, and pliable. The button tops are of dull finished French calfskin."

Now you farmers thats been hollering for relief, maby thats whats the matter with you, you havent had this "deGniche varnish mixed with a little claret" That may be just the Mary McMaughen bill you are looking for, It says: "Below the waistcoat and Jacket appear the trousers." Now you Democrats that havent got anywhere in years maby you havent been wearing your trousers below your waistcoat. In fact some of you maby havent had trousers either above or below. They say the boots are black, and then it says they button, Did you ever see a button boot? It looks like the buttons would catch on the brush when you are riding through the mosquiet. There is one place in there where it says it has a "waisted look." Say I have been in style all my life and dident know it if that waisted look means what it says.

Did you ever have trousers with a biscuit collored stripe? Say there is not two women that make biscuits the same color, so any stripe is biscuit colored. And then it says, "The stripes of Biscuit and white are not close enough to jar." Now just how close will one stripe jarr another one? Some will jarr evidently quicker than others, so you got to be careful, You may have on a pair of pants, and you feel something funny and its your pants jarring. They are just liable to jarr right off you cant tell. There is nothing worse than a jarring pair of pants.

Change Five Times Daily

It tells about how the men of Palm Beach that are "Well dressed" change five times a day, "Green is the color that has made its appearance in mens jackets, Lovatts blue green, grey greens, lapels are of a stuby character, as made by English tailors, small patterned neckwear in foulard continues." So watch your jackets. Lack of a pea green jacket has held many a good man back. Now dont by any chance throw away old foulard ties, they are going to get some mileage out of them. You take a good small pattern tie on a

MEN WILL BE POWDERING THEIR NOSES NEXT

smooth neck, and it ought to do from two to five hundred cocktails without showing wear. Of course on a rough neck, it will gradually wear itself frayed at the edges.

And a New Straw Hat

There is a new cocoanut straw hat that is being worn by just a few of the very smartly dressed men of Palm Beach and Nassau: "Its got a high "puggarree" band and a "careless" curl to the brim. Maby it will help you get your Ford order through quicker if you only had a touch of "Puggarree" to your old lid.

Now boneheads like you and I cant imagine sane people taking all this junk serious, but they do. Why if a tie has one more dot in it than the one worn by Tony Biddle, their day is spoiled. Talk about women being vain, and always primping, why say men will make a sucker out of any woman when it comes to thinking he is about the grapes. A Corset manafacturer told me that if it was not for mens corsets they would have to go out of business. Can you imagine a big hulk going in getting a corset fitted? No Sir we cant laugh at the women any more. Men are getting their nails manicured, and even pointed and colored, they are henna'ing their hair. They are watching their diet. They are reducing everything but their head. And the funny part the older and the funnier looking they are the more Cuckoo they are. They will be rougeing their lips, and powdering their nose next.

Here is an add in the Magazine that you will get a kick out of "From the Montmarte, Hollywoods most fashionable Cafe, rendevoux of the smart set of Hollywood. Where the stars dine and dance comes the exclusive style that go into Hollywood Clothes. Styles that are swagger, flattering, chosen by men to whom apearance is everything painstakingly tailored in selected fabrics, $20, and $25.00 a few extra Ultra at $30.00."

Maby thats what has kept you out of the movies you dident have one of those "Extra Ultra suits" at $30.00. Then there is some "Snappy" top coats at $8.00 cost you more to check em than it would to buy em. But I am telling you men are watching their styles. Thats why they all look so funny.

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Mean Thrusts Usually Written in Hurry, Odd Declares.

EVERY newspaper writer dashes off things in a hurry he often regrets at leisure. The momentary impulse to be nasty stifles his better judgment and it is in print before it can be recalled. Especially is this true of sarcasm. And doubly true when it is personal sarcasm.

* * *

Nor have I been free from mean-tempered thrusts aimed at my old gray head. But somehow I am not able to work up into even a mild fury over them. I have a feeling that the writer, just as I have in similar instances, suffers more than I. Experience generally brings caution, and when I am tempted to pot-shot someone I wait a week to see how I feel. And as a rule I am usually in a mood to ask whoever it was for the next waltz. But if I do feel the same way at the end of a week I speak right out.

* * *

A writer in the Bookman recently hurled a few poisoned javelins at my thick epidermis. Among other things he said of me: "He hates the Algonquin crowd." I don't hate anyone—save a man who once, for no reason at all, fed ground glass to a dog of mine. I have thought and so expressed myself a time or two that certain members of the Algonquin crowd displayed a presumptious cock-sureness that made them ridiculous. Only one or two of them have done anything at all noteworthy and I did not like their attitude of sneering superiority toward worthier writers, playwrights and novelists. Otherwise I often go several days without giving them a thought.

New Similie Is Coined

Another and not unfriendly writer recently fashioned the similie: "As welcome as O. O. McIntyre would be at the Algonquin." It so happens that Frank Case, owner of the Algonquin, is a friend of mine, and two members of my immediate family are permanent residents of his hotel, and as a frequent patron of his dining rooms, I have never noted any coolness. So he must have meant two other guys.

* * *

The notion was set in motion by the local intelligentzia that the Marx Brothers and Joe Cook were absolutely incomparable as comedians. Not one of them has the stage finish or is half so amusing or versatile as Will Mahoney or James Barton or Jack Donahue, and I assure you I have nothing whatever against the Messrs. Marx or Joe Cook. I have laughed at their antics heartily. A boost for them now and then is permissable, but I see no reason to single them out for perpetual puffery.

• • •

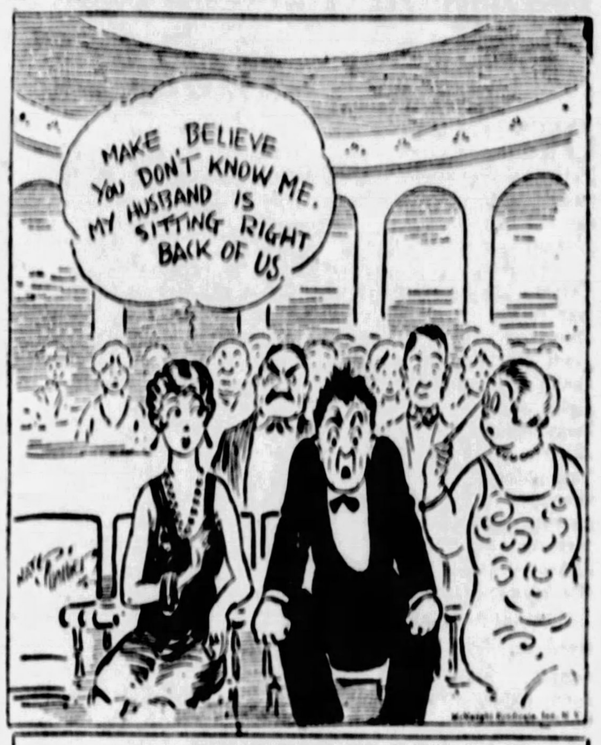
And speaking of deft performers, if a vaudeville act billed as the Weaver Brothers and Elviray comes your way "catch it," as Variety says. It is composed of two men and a girl. They are from the backwoods of Arkansas and they take you right back to the log house at the forks of the creek. Sinclair Lewis, H. T. Webster, Irvin Cobb, Chas. B. Driscoll and Will Hogg would adore it.

* * *

I have been reading "The Rise of the House of Rothschild," by Count Corti, published by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. Here was a family of golden Titans who pulled the strings on which kings and whole nations danced. It is an absorbing book. And what a figure money will cut almost anywhere in the world! Another dandy book is "Going to Pieces," by Alexander Woollcott, published by Putnam's

• • •

Short shavings: Many European voyagers have cut their vacations short. Too expensive. . . . Paderewski' name is pronounced Pa-day-ray-ski, according to the New Yorker. . . . Miss Dorothy Parker seems to be the newest literary toast of the town. . . . The new giant with the Ringling circus just wandered on the lot one day last year at El Paso, Texas, to see the show. . . . Now he is seeing the world. . . . New York



THE HUSBAND WAS THERE!

shopkeepers are going in for modernistic fronts—all glass. . . . Taxicabs here are growing bigger and better. . . .Broadway is still guessing who gave Peggy Joyce her latest big diamond. . . . The favorite guess is that it was a millionaire automobile manufacturer. . . . Vaudeville has given the Broadway legitimate theater another comedian who is convulsing the Rialto. He is Dr. Rockwell. . . . The prettiest name among the new crop of writers to me is Faith Baldwin. . . . Greta Garbo is a new screen bet on Broadway. . . . She packs them in.

• • •

Several columnists in New York are quarreling as to priority in writing short sentences separated with a flock of periods or dashes as per above. Not that it matters, but proof sheets on file show I was doing it nine years ago and long before the present disputers were writing columns. And I suspect there were writers doing it long before that.

* * *

As this is written, Andy Cohen seems to be the fair-haired boy of the New York Giants. One swallow, of course, does not make a summer, or a few home runs a Babe Ruth, but Cohen seems likely to become an interesting public idol. The Jew has been conspicuously successful in other athletics, but seldom in baseball, and for that reason if Cohen finishes up the season with a flourish he will topple many New York heroes off their pedestals.

• • •

Buckitty-buckitty note: A certain young Romeo glanced around at a theater just before the curtain went up. Directly behind him sat the husband of the lady he had escorted there. He was not there when the lights came on again.

As to Jimmie Walker

I have a feeling that Mayor Walker's unusual popularity in New York is just a pain in the neck to the outland. A number of letters reach me expressing that idea, although I see no particular reason for telling me about it. I wasn't even in town when he was elected. I think, however, if some of them would meet the Mayor they would feel differently.

* * *

The news reels, I fear, are doing Mr. Walker an injustice unconsciously. They give him the appearance of one of those dapper little Willies off the pickle boat, looking for some hellish ping pong tournament. The Mayor is slight of stature and and his clothes accentuate a floppishness that is not his. He is not lacking in red corpuscles, as many have discovered.

(Copyright, 1928.)

One Girl To Another

—By LLOYD MAYER—

Sandie No Girl For Poor Man

"GOSH, I DON'T SEE WHY MORE ATTRACTIVE MEN AREN'T RICH, MY DEAR."

"MY dear, I'm all-of-a-BLOT- and 'SCUTCHeon at this point—I mean I'm HONestly so MAD I could SNIFfle SOUP, no less, because MOTHer HONestly couldn't BE more THOHoughly obNOXious than she's been ever since we got back from this HECtic CRUISE in THELyvan Tremain's YACHT, my dear.

"I mean I got this inviTAtion to go to this fraTERnity HOUSE party at BLABle ACADemy, my dear, with this AWfully sweet BOY but MOTHer SIMply reFUSes to let me acCEPT because she has this simply WILD IDEA that these fraTERnity HOUSE parties are terribly RAUCous affAIRS, sort of—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"GOSH, I'm so inCENSED I could devour DINGlewhiffs, no less, because I mean the way MOTHer talks you'd ACtually think I wasn't OLD enough to know a Scotch HIGHball from a gin RICKETTS or whatever you call it!

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, I was telling you about this POSitively perVERted time I had in BerMUda with this TERribly attractive Captain CarMUDgeon of the SCOTCH maRINES or something who inSISted on making PASsionate LOVE to me.

"I mean it was TOO exCRUciating because he was the awfully roMANtic type, sort of, and kept comPOsing the most Putrid POetry, my dear, and reCIting it to me by the HOUR until I ACtually thought I'd go MAD or something because I've NEVer been able to apPREciate POetry except some of those terribly FUNny poems that make you LAUGH.

"I simply LOATHE the luGUBrious type and this tripe that Captain CarMUDgeon was always writing was about LOVers' PARTings and things which would ACtually BREAK you off at the ANKles—you know the type!

* * *

"GOSH, my dear, he was a PROBlem, no less, because when he was SOber he was a terRIFFic BORE, and when he was BEAR it, my dear? But Actually they do EV'rything for you but CROSS your LEGS—I mean they ACtually DO!

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, I was HONestly all - of -a DITHer because I mean this Captain CarMUDgeon kept getting TERribly PERsonal sort of, after we'd imbibed a few planters' PUNCHes and things on these occASions and I was HONestly embARRassed to TEARS, my dear, because ev'ry once and a WHILE he'd proPOSE and, my dear, you KNOW what these OFFicers in the BRITish ARmy and NAvy and all GET, my dear!

"I mean it wouldn't keep me in cigarETS, so I simply had to TELL him I was terribly FOND of him and all, but I'd never met ANY man I could MARry, my dear, which is ABSlutely TRUE because I mean I know HEAPS of men I simply ADORE as FRIENDS, sort of, but SOMEhow they're always the POOR but HONest type except the ones about FIFty who have BOXpleated TUMmies and are always trying to PAW you and all!

* * *

"GOSH, I don't see why more atTRACtive men aren't RICH, my dear, because I think the IDEA of marrying anybody unatTRACtive is SIMply SHPtic but I'm DARNED if I'll ever marry a youth who expects you to know how to COOK or something because I mean my idea of ROmance isn't LOVE in a COTtage but LOVE in moderATion and SHEKles in aBUNdance because I mean how on EARTH can you LOVE anybody arTISTically or even COMfortably if you have to think about FOOD and INfants' BOTTles and things.

"I mean this Captain CarMUDgeon kept saying what a simply MARvelous WIFE I'd make for a SOLdier which ACtually sounded to me like a rather POISonous incinerATion because I mean it sounded like he meant I was fond of FIGHTing or something—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"MY GARDen TOOLS! Don't TELL me it's after FIVE alREADY, my dear! Tom DRIBble will be SIMply LIVid because I mean I promised FAITHfully to meet him at the BILTmore for tea at five-THIRTY, my dear! I've got to dash FRANTically HENCE this INstant, no less, but let's get toGETHer NEXT Sunday again, my dear, because I've got LOADS of TERribly thrilling INcidences I want to SOB out upon your AMple BOSom, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

Work's Bridge Defeat Appears to Be Legend Here

ONE of the biggest blocs in the community is the Bridge group, made up of men and women who have taken up this offspring of the old English card game known as Whist. The number of persons interested in Bridge runs into the thousands in any large city.

* * *

A whole literature has developed from the keen interest displayed in the game. Authorities like Whitehead, Work, Foster, Benz, and others have written many times giving their viewpoints on certain intricacies of the game. Work is considered the leader, rightly or wrongly. In every city there is a legend how the master was taken into camp by the local experts. Pittsburgh is not an exception in this connection.

* * *

THERE is the story that Work was defeated in a session here recently, and the story is unfair, in that no account is given of the cards held. Napoleon without troops and artillery never would have scored a grand slam at Austerlitz, neither would Wellington have executed the grand coup at Waterloo but for certain matters of luck which favored him.

* * *

It is entirely possible that Work now and then goes down for the full count of ten, but a record of his games, judging from his expertness displayed in his books, likely will show that in the majority of Bridge duels he leaves his opponent bleeding and inert on the battlefield.

* * *

AMERICA has taken the British offspring and, as in the case of golf, another importation, probably more American than English are interested in Bridge. Dramatists treating of the English scene often resorted to a Bridge table to develop the plot, but laid off such a device when the scene was American. Now, however, the game is so largely American that a polite American comedy can comfortably seat a Bridge foursome with no incongruity apparent.

* * *

So great is the present American influence that the code adopted by the American authorities, with relation to laws of the game, is widely recognized in England.

* * *

THAT buzz and stir you hear in the sun-parlors of the country club come not from fretful golfers who have suffered a bad day, but from a swarm of lady members about to engage in a Bridge session. The ladies, (Heaven forgive us) are not the adepts the men get to be, but they nearly all speak a great game.

* * *

The rules and laws are numerous, the ethics and etiquette of the game hide-bound, although in respect to the latter two considerations they are practiced more in the breach than in the observance.

* * *

IN ONE of the many books devoted to the game, there are paragraphs relating to ethics and etiquette, with the quaint notation, that violation of the ethical code, while bringing no penalty in the matter of points, should bring one great, big result, and therein suggested: That one quit playing with the unethical player.

* * *

The unethical player is one who frowns at a lead of [illegible] partner; one who hesitates in a play to deceive an oppon[illegible]; one who holds out one card, and then changes to another c[illegible]; one who, when dummy, stands up and watches the declarer play his hand.

* * *

ALL this is written for the benefit of a certain foursome that we know where the game might be divided, instead of into rubbers, into Round One, Round Two, etcetera. This the one-cent a point group. The quarter of a cent group is fine. Then comes the mixed up group, where the prize is a pair of socks, a necktie, or a boudoir cap—well that's all in fun.

THE DUMMY STANDS UP

HYSTERICAL HISTORY By J. P. McEvoy

City Mouse Finds Out How to Live From Country Mouse.

ONCE upon a time, dear children, there was a country mouse and a city mouse. The country mouse was named Patience—Patience Countrymouse. And the city mouse was named Abernathy Montescue Fitzmore-Chatham Mouse. You can call him Abernathy for short. Or just Mouse, I care! *(Johnny, get off the piano!)*

Patience Countrymouse lived in a small village in the Catskill Mountains. It was called Woodstock, and the place was full of trees and mountains and artists and tall grass. Only one had to be careful while walking through the tall grass lest one stepped on an artist sitting there making sketches. Or you could step on them, too. That was all right. But usually they grabbed their easels and scurried away with swift high jumps like jackrabbits. Skitter . . . skitter . . . taking stone fences and elderberry bushes with long garceful leaps. Sometimes they took their pictures with them. Sometimes they left them, and then calm, unsuspecting cows would come along and lick all the paint off these pictures and give polychrome milk and die horrible deaths. *(Dorothy, stop hitting the baby on the head with that hammer.) We have to return it.)*

Abernathy Eccetera Mouse lived on Park Avenue in a simple, little twenty-two room triplex apartment with hot and cold maids and running interest on every floor. He knew Patience Countrymouse quite well. And no snide remarks. Many times he invited her to come and see him. He used to telephone her. That was eighty-five cents for three minutes. And he used to telegraph her. That was forty cents for ten words. So you see it was cheaper to telephone, provided he could get in ten words in three minutes. But Patience was a shy little mouse. She wasn't visiting in simple, little twenty-two room triplex apartments.

Not without a chaperon, and where could she find a chaperon in Woodstock? She went to Ellwyn's and asked for some nice chaperons, and when Mr. Ellwyn brought them out they turned out to be cauliflowers. So she went to Mr. Happy's. He was advertising fresh chaperons for sale that day, but when Patience Countrymouse started down to New York with one all the city people jeered at her and said—*(Johnny, will you get off that piano? And don't jump on the baby, either. Those are your new shoes.)*

Well, anyway, Abernathy grew tired of inviting Patience Countrymouse to his city home, so he wrote her a short note, saying, "Go sit on a tack." Well, sir, Abernathy knew his women. This just brought her a-runnin'. And for days and days Abernathy took Patience all around New York, showing her the sights. Theaters, night clubs, Chinatown, Statue of Liberty, the lions in front of the Library, the cigaret-making machine on Broadway, the ferry slips, where the real imported stuff comes from the highlands. He showed her big, swell doormen standing in front of moth-eaten cabarets, and handsome movie ushers, who never indicated a seat with less than two fingers, and in reply to any question would answer, "We are not permitted to accompany children to the washroom, madam, but we will hold your seat for you." So you can imagine, children, what a dizzy time little Patience Countrymouse had in the big city. At least, maybe you would think it was dizzy, but little Patience Countrymouse spent most of her time delicately patting down yawns. She was bored by all this night life, and yearned to return to Woodstock, and being a modern lady, she said so.

"Abernathy, old thing," she said one night, as she slapped him into a stupor for pulling down the back curtain, "leave it up. I want to see the trees and God's great outdoors." And with that she kicked him "in the ribs with a coy, maidenly gesture of refusal. "I don't like your big city," she continued, after he had caught his breath. "I am going back to the little village of Woodstock, where the intelligentsia gather and like gay gazelles leap from Uncle Ellen's to Aunt Nellie's and back, if possible." *(Dorothy, get up off the baby and sit on a chair.)*

"And Abernathy," she continued, "you would be most welcome. Come up to the country, you blase old city mouse. Come up and see the buds bursting out at various angles and the grass growing at the slightest provocation, besprinkled here and there with yellow dandelions, which, thanks to a beneficient Providence, are endowed with kickful juices. Come up and loll in the shade of Mt. Overlook, and eat peanut butter sandwiches, washed down with the juice of juniper berries, all grown in our own gardens at a slight expenditure of time, money and effort."

When Abernathy awoke, awakened, came to, he was on a choo-choo train headed north along the west bank of the Hudson River. *(Yes, Dorothy, Hendrick Hudson discovered it. Yes, it was the Half Moon. No, I don't know where it is now. No, I never saw him . . . Yes . . . No . . . I don't know . . . shut up!)* And only a few hours later, Abernathy got off at Kingston and was met by Patience in a Rolls Royce station wagon. Over the hills they bounced until they came to Patience Countrymouse's simple, little country place, consisting of a cozy little living room opening out into nine stills. It was here the artists would gather and do still lifes.

A number of them were sitting around in smocks, berets and corduroy pants as Patience drove up with her city cousin. There, didn't I tell you they were cousins? Well, they are, and if somebody should ask you, as some busybody is sure to, you can tell them Abernathy was staying with his cousin, Patience. And don't laugh. Well, where was your poor, old Uncle Oscar? Oh, yes, the artists were sitting around a cozy fire in the living room, discussing perspective and fermentation, and bathing their fevered temples in apple juice, which, in a manner it is not convenient to describe, had acquired old ideas at a tender age.

Abernathy, who had never been out into the country before, decided to throw off his sophisticated city ways and be simple and wholesome like these simple and wholesome people who had gone back to nature, so he, too, partook of this harmless apple juice, and soon he was not only bathing his temples in it, but rubbing it into his hair and diving for apples in it and coming up, strangely enough, with a maraschino cherry. Or was it a red nose? This was 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At six there was a simple little party across the road, which adjourned to another simple party at eight, which ran up till midnight, after which everyone went over to a costume dance in a rock quarry nearby. From which the party, which had now grown to 500, adjourned to a breakfast party on the top of Mount Overlook, after which everyone slid down the mountain and dropped in on some friends who were giving a party, which began at noon and broke off sharply at 7 o'clock the following day, in time for a noonday party, which had to be crowded in before tea time, where another party started and stayed until breakfast.

Every few hours Patience would wake Abernathy up by hitting him on the head yith a bung starter or an empty bottle, and ask him how he liked the country, and didn't he think it was quiet and restful compared to the city, and how could he ever go back to that mad, dizzy city life? And Abernathy would groan and ask for time tables. But no one had any time tables. They would reply, "All passes. Art alone endures." Or "Beyond the Alps lies Italy." Or else they would start bouncing his nice derby hat on the stone terrace and chant, "Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief . . . Silk, satin, calico, rags . . ." And then they would all join hands with him and dash madly over the nearest mountain to another party.

Well, fortunately the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to city mice rescued poor Abernathy and brought him all pale and trembling back to his simple little twenty-two story triplex on Park Avenue, where for days he was in a delirius, in which he babbled about art, and orange juice and Picasso and Aunt Nellie and jumped up and down on the bed, singing "Frankie and Johnnie" and yelling for Matisse.

He never went back to the country, and Patience never went back to the city, and the moral, dear children, is very simple—the old gray mare, she ain't what she used to be.

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"BUT USUALLY THEY GRABBED THEIR EASELS AND SCURRIED AWAY WITH SWIFT, HIGH JUMPS LIKE JACKRABBITS."

Times Have Changed Even in the Great Wide, Open Spaces.

ARTIE

Artie Gets Over Being Tongue-Tied and Does Say Something.

By George Ade

THE STORY SO FAR:

ARTIE BLANCHARD is a young office worker with a great side talent for wise cracking. Each week he relates to his fellow white collar slaves, Miller and Hall, the latest sensational developments in his own private life. So far, Artie has related with gusto his success at a church social and a very conservative poker party. Soon after he tells the boys of his meeting a new sweetheart, Mamie, and his subsequent Lothario-like conquests, Artie confesses that he and Mamie have quarreled owing to excessive jealousy on Artie's part. Soon after the rift in the lute, however, Artie accidentally meets Mamie and diplomatically re-establishes himself in her good graces. It looks like they are in love with each other. Artie gives his timid friend Miller, a touch of high life by taking him to see Mamie. Miller is impressed. Artie discourses on the bicycle craze and announces that he and Mamie have joined the ranks. Miller's cousin comes to town and Artie tells him that city wise guys are dumber than country hicks. Hall accuses Artie of being in love and he admits that a woman will change a man for the better.

CHAPTER XX.

A FULL moon was hanging over the lake. The whole surface of small, uneasy waves was lighted. There was one path of shiny splendor leading straight out toward the moon and where this path lost itself no one could tell.

"There ain't no moon or nothin' tonight," observed Artie. He had been flipping pebbles down the paved beach and into the water. Mamie sat with him on the stone uplift dividing the park driveway from the slope toward the water—with him, to be sure, but three or four feet away, with her hat in his lap.

"It's perfectly lovely tonight," she said.

The two bicycles were leaned over against the stone uplift and the lamps threw oblong splotches of light on the gravel.

Behind Artie and Mamie was the gloomy range made by the heavy foliage of the park. In and out amid the dark banks of trees and along the level driveway moved glow specks like so many busy fireflies. Artie saw none of these, for he was intent on the spectacle of water and moonshine.

"The guy that could put all that into a picture'd be a bird, eh, Mame?"

"It's perfectly lovely."

"That's what it is, all right. They don't grow many like this one."

"I could stay out here all night and just look at the lake."

"Could you? Well, I think about 2 o'clock in the morning I'd be ready to let go. It is a peach of a night, though, I'll say that."

"Sing something, Artie."

"What do you want me to do—drive the moon in? How did you ever come to think I was a singer? That's two or three times you've sprung that on me. Somebody must 'a' been stringin' you."

"Why, the night we walked home from Turner Hall you sang something awfully pretty. What was it?"

"Well, let it go at that. Any singin' I ever done was a horrible bluff, I'll tell you those."

"On the contrary thing! You can sing if you try to."

"I take no chances, Mame. If I'd ever spring one o' them sour notes you'd gi' me the laugh and then there'd be trouble.

"Mamie laughed and said: 'What a boy you are! You never do anything I want you to.'"

"Come off! I'll tell you right now that when I kick on singin' I'm doin' you the greatest favor in the world. You never heard me sing. I guess you're a little mixed in your dates. It must a' been somebody else you had on your staff that night."

"Why, Artie Blanchard, you mean thing!"

"Hello! Did I land on you that time?"

"I think it was awfully mean of you to say that. I don't ever ask you if you've been running around with some other girl.

"Why don't you? I'd tell you there's three or four others that kind o' like my style."

"They must be hard up."

"Is that so? Maybe I ain't so many but I'm a purty good thing, at that. I'm fresh every hour. No family ought to be without me. When you lose me you lose a capital prize, and don't you overlook it."

In answer, Mamie picked up some of the small pebbles and threw them at him. He held his cap over his face and laughingly begged of her to stop.

"Will you be good?" she asked.

"Sure thing. But don't be so rough with your man."

"My man!" Mamie tilted her head back, looked up at the moon and shrieked with laughter.

Artie was always vastly pleased to have Mamie understand his bantering way. He had often wondered if they would ever come to the habit of taking each other seriously. Could married people keep up the joke.

"I seem to be makin' a horrible hit with you tonight," he remarked, as Mamie slowly recovered from the attack.

Mamie looked at him seriously for a moment and again broke into laughter.

"What's the joke?" demanded Artie. "Put me next so I can get in on the laugh."

"Oh, nothin'. Only you said that so funny."

"Funny? That was on the level."

At this moment Artie had an inspiration. The conversation was headed right. Why not steer it straight ahead

"Of course," he continued, "I was kind o' kiddin' when I said that, but when it comes right down to cases it wasn't so much of a kid after all."

Mamie laughed a little, but it was a forced laugh. She had suddenly become interested in a pebble which she was rolling under the toe of her shoe.

"I don't mean more'n half I say," said Artie, tightening his fists with resolution and still looking out at the iluminated lake, 'but on the dead, Marie, I ain't as foolish sometimes as I am others. That talk about there bein' any other girl was all guff."

"Pshaw, I knew that."

"Gee, you know you've got me right, don't you? And I guess you have, too. That ain't no lie. Say, Mame, what do you think? Miller was roastin' me the other day. He said I was slow."

"Slow—how?"

"About doin' the nervy thing—comin' out and sayin' to you, 'Here, let's fix it up.'"

"Fix what up?"

"Oh, you don't know, do you? You ain't got no notion at all of what I'm gettin' at, have you? That's too bad about you."

Mamie began to laugh and then she checked herself, for she observed that Artie was frowning.

"Of course," said she, "I suppose you mean—that we—"

"All I mean is, what's the matter of gettin' it settled that it's goin' to be a case of marry?"

There! When he said this it seemed to him that his voice went further and further away from him, as if some one else were speaking the words.

Mamie was smiling quietly and turning her hat over and over.

"I guess that didn't scare you so much after all," said Artie, who at that moment felt that his whole existence had stepped out from under a burden.

"No," she replied, as she continued to fuss with the hat. "Scare me?"

"How about it bein' up to you?"

"Oh, it's all right, I guess." She spoke with a frightened attempt to be careless.

"This is one of them cases where all guessin's barred."

"Well, you might know it's all right."

"It's a go then."

He said this rather solemnly. There was a pause, and then he continued with some embarrassment: "I'll tell you, Mame, it seemed to me we ought to have it through with. I didn't want to keep you guessin' whether I wanted to stick. Don't you think it was the wise move—huh?"

"It's all right—yes."

"I was goin' to spring it on you sooner, but I ain't never got the nerve to talk much about things like that. It ain't like askin' a girl to go to a show, is it?"

"Not exactly," and then both of them laughed, in a relieved way.

"Don't you think you'd better put your mother on to it?" asked Artie.

"I don't know. Would you?"

"Sure. I guess she won't make no holler."

Mamie laughed again. "That's a good one on you," she said.

"What is?"

"She wanted to know the other day if you'd asked me yet."

"Who, the old girl? Well, what do you know about that? Everybody's on to us, Mame."

"I don't care."

"Care? They can bill the town with it if they want to. Come on; let's take another whirl through the park."

As they walked over to the bicycles Artie laid his hand on her shoulder, much as one man might have put his hand on the shoulder of another man. His voice trembled with what he pretended was laughter as he said: "Mrs. Blanchard, you're the best o' the lot. How's the army workin'? Here, I'll turn it up a little."

Perhaps he would have kissed her, as he quakingly felt that he should have done, had they not been standing in the moonlight. Yet he did not know that he was in the temper for love-making. He was simply filled with a large wonder that he had succeeded beyond his deserts and that this one best creature of all time was satisfied with him.

They quickly mounted the wheels and moved northward. The darting specks of fire were still abroad, but there was no sound except the soft rasp of the turning wheels. Artie, pumping leisurely and watching the lighted patch of roadway fleeing before his wheel, suddenly began to sing about "Marguerite." He was singing absent-mindedly and merely to keep time with his thoughts, but Mamie heard him and swung her wheel so as to ride up close beside him.

CHAPTER XX

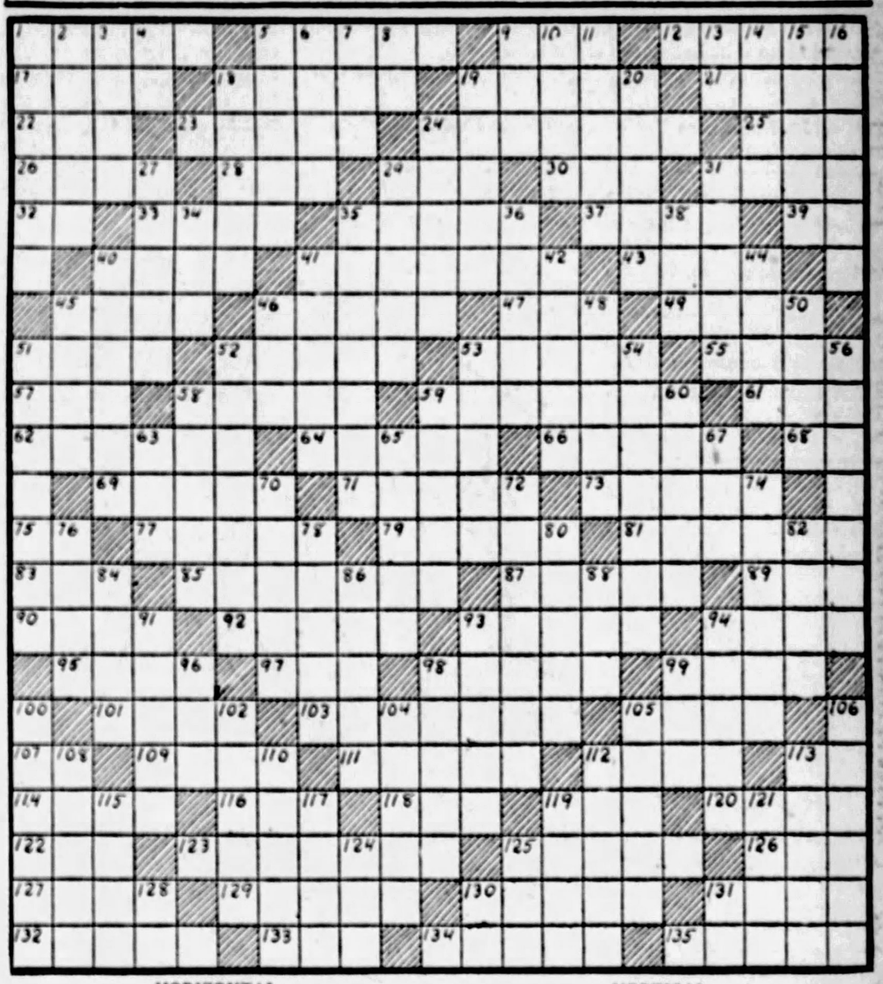
"I thought you didn't sing," said she, laughing.

"Oh, well," said Artie, grinning. "You know there are times—there are times."

The end of the unpretentious stories of Artie and his girl.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—wireless
5—killed
9—scrape with forefoot
12—preceding all others
17—conduct periodical
18—cuts short
19—title of courtesy
21—observe
22—male child
23—brag
24—pertaining to marriage
25—measure of weight
26—impel
28—emmet
29—put on
30—a numeral
31—cleave
32—myself
33—parted with unintentionally
35—cleanse by flooding
37—a flower
39—you
40—missile weapon
41—conceals with superficial polish
43—steals
45—companion
46—full of condensed watery vapor
47—measure of length
49—to crook
51—dreadful
52—rot
53—having protuberances
55—tells falsehood
57—before
58—pertaining to punishment
59—stokers
61—nickname for Patrick
62—an individual
64—a fruit
66—rustic
68—behold!
69—structures for grain storage
71—more painful
73—covers with hoarfrost
75—in such manner
77—appraiser
79—grooved cylinder
81—infer
83—wrath
85—turn backward
87—minute openings
89—prohibit
90—narrative
92—postpone
93—domesticates
94—European mountain range
95—wash
97—tear
98—started suddenly aside
99—run away
101—hub of wheel
103—reservoir
105—restrict food and drink
107—part of "to be"
109—slight depression
111—portals
112—equal
113—you and I
114—part of face
116—small child
118—heavy affliction
119—covered part of locomotive
120—the one there
122—exist
123—withdrew
125—science of correct and accurate thinking
126—gone by
127—metal instrument sounded by beating
129—more infrequent
130—attack on all sides
131—affirm
132—bestow permanent fund upon
133—permit
134—strikes repeatedly
135—sluggish

VERTICAL.

1—enter upon again
2—worship
3—urge by constant iteration
4—that thing
5—to lean
6—to careen
7—able
8—exists
9—equivalence
10—entrance to mine
11—irrigate
13—within
14—repetition as means of learning
15—unfeeling
16—not firm or tough
18—ride down a slope
19—parsonage
20—nobleman's landed estate
24—currency
27—puff up
29—tarnished
31—revolt
34—mineralized rock
35—entertains royally
36—mistake
38—convulsive sigh
40—venturers
41—pertaining to voice
42—sedate
44—clip
45—mud
46—marsh
48—hesitate
50—distribute
51—put
52—signified
53—steamship
54—mocks
56—those who supply fuel to furnaces
58—pertaining to extremities of axis of sphere
59—compel
60—calls
63—title of respect
65—overgrown with lichens
67—conducted
70—cut
72—mends
74—sublease
76—spoken
78—remaining portion
80—adult females
82—point of land extending into sea
84—dash
86—swift
88—color
91—avoid by artifice
93—in that place
94—vigilant
96—period of day (poetic)
98—tolerated
99—expression of impatience
100—control or direct
102—penetrate
104—one who scatters seed
105—charge with debt
106—reply sharply
108—person with arrested ments devel ment
110—the w
112—summ
113—bet
115—dispatch
117—fatigue
119—cause expenditure of
121—possess
124—steep or soak
125—meadow
128—depart
130—have existence
131—one, indefinitely

chair-Borton, in

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

T	R	A	N	S	V	E	R	S	A	L		M	A	L
A	D	R	O	I	T		R	O	L	E		A	R	E
A	S		P	I	N	E	R	O				A	P	E
P	S	A	L	M		B	A	S	E	S	T		C	A
L	L		M	E		B	E	T	T	Y		P	O	T
E	N	T		M	A	R	I	E		P		R	O	D
E	O		C	O	V	E	R	T		C	A	R	E	S
S		L	U	N	A	R		H	O	M	I	N	Y	
R	E	P	E	A	T		M	O	D	E	L		D	U
R	A	N	T		C	H	A	P	E	L		T	A	D
D	S		S	O	L	A	C	E		C	L	O	S	E
R		A	R	D	E	Y		P	I	C	K	L	E	
R	A	I	D	E	D		V	I	A		E	S		B
R	A	K	E	S		B	A	N	N	E	D		D	A
M	N		M		F	O	O	L	E	D		B	R	I
N	K	S		C	O	N		S		O		R	A	B
I	D		C	R	I	S	E	S		R	O	S	E	
C	I		U	S	E	D		L	E	A	D	E	R	
L	A	N	E	S		E		S	P	I	T	S		H
A	L	V	E	D		S	A	T	E	S		A	N	
E	A	T	S		A	I	S	L	E	S		R	O	B
E	S		A	N	D		L	D	S		H	U	S	S
A	R		H	E	R	O	D		A	C	T	S		
L	S		D	E	N	S	E	R		S	A	F	E	R
L	I	E	S		E		C	O	R	T	E	S		R
A	V	E	S		R	I	D	S		A		M	O	R
A	S	S		M	I	N	E	R		S	A	L	E	
O	R		P	E	R	I		L	A	D	E	N		P
A	R	A		A	D	E		S	T	A	G	T	O	M
E	T	E	R		M	O	L	E	C	U	L	E	S	

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FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

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Still Wondering

"Where were you last night?"
"Why, I was with you."
"Yes, but where was I?"
—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

The Big Game

It was the last two minutes of play. Of course, the score was tied—and I had already pulled three threads in my new stockings—and my nose shone—I had been sitting impatient and tense in the stadium all afternoon waiting, waiting, waiting for *the* moment to arrive, and when it *did* arrive—well—that saved the day!

The crowd around me shrieked and groaned and yelled and cheered, but I—nothing mattered now! The time was coming, coming—he rose abruptly into position—and just as the gun cracked to end the game—yes, I actually got a tumble from that Nu Delt I had been waiting for all afternoon.
—*California Pelican.*

Just Too Bad

A man was recently given life imprisonment for having a pint of gin on his person. We wonder what would have happened to him if he had been caught with a still.
—*Brown Jug.*

Full Measure

Customer: I want a ton of coal.
Dealer: Yes, sir. What size?
Customer: Well, if it's not asking too much, I would like to have a two thousand-pound ton.
—*Drezerd.*

How to Become Popular

Art Prof: The drawings of these poplar trees are poor. They look as though they were staggering home.
Student: Yes, I know. Those are collegiate trees, and think that they have to be that way to be poplar.
—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

Surprise

Dizzy: Who was Booker T. Washington?
Izzy: That's easy. George Washington's father.
Dizzy: Hm. Didn't think you'd know.
—*Reserve Red Cat.*

A New Make

"What kind of a car have you?"
"I got a Wreck."
"A wreck?"
"Yeah. Every time I park it a dozen people come up and ask me if I've reported the accident yet."
—*Pomona Sagehen.*

Vice's Virtue

The wife was chiding her husband for being extravagant.
"Well," he replied, "would you rather have a husband who would sap the family resources or a sap that would husband them?"
—*Spartan Spasms.*

And Now—

And now comes the story of the dumb drosh who thought that No Man's Land was the women's gymnasium.
—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

The Crucial Moment

Quack: Was your operation successful? Did the man a success?
Quack, Quack: Yes, I got him just in the nick of time.
Quack: You don't say.
Quack, Quack: Yes, in another day he would have recovered.
—*Golden Bull.*

Halfway to Paris

Scene: Over the Atlantic Ocean. The pilot is a college man and his companion is a very, very fair young damsel.
College Boy: Something's wrong with the old can tonight — engine trouble, or we're nearly out of gas or something. I guess we better pull over to the side and let 'er cool down.
—*Spartan Spasms.*

Show Me the Way to Go Home

First Inebriate: Can't get the door open. Haven't a key.
Second: Easy. I'll drink you under.
—*California Pelican.*

The Humane Chauffeur

"The next time I paint my car I am going to use some of this rubber enamel."
"Why so?"
"So the pedestrians will bounce off more easily."
—*Pomona Sagehen.*

Not Piece Work

Porter: Does you-all wish to sleep head fust or feet fust?
The Co-ed: That's very sweet of you, but I'd prefer to take all of my sleep at once.
—*Reserve Red Cat.*

It All Depends on Her

"Do I want a date tonight?"
"Call her up and see."
—*Pomona Sagehen.*

Her Choice

She: Where in the world did you get that horrible necktie?
He: The laugh's on you. You gave it to me last Christmas.
—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

Spring Has Come

Belshazzar saw the writing on the wall. "It certainly means my wife will want it repapered," he interpreted.
—*Drezerd.*

Driving, Yes—Parking, No!

Girl: Let's drive in the park.

Boy: Naw, let's park in the drive.
—*Ghost.*

A Happy Thought

A Scotchman and an Englishman were out hunting in the woods. The Englishman was a notoriously poor shot and the Scotchman decided to get a little spare cash at his expense.

"George," he said, "I'll bet you twenty dollars you can't shoot anything over two hundred yards away and kill it."

George thought for a minute. "I'll take you up on that," he replied.

Glancing around for a target he noticed a crow flying overhead. After taking careful aim, the Englishman pulled the trigger. A cloud of smoke—and the bird fell dead at the Scotchman's feet.

"There," the Englishman cried, exultantly, "I guess that makes me twenty dollars richer."

The Scotchman was crestfallen. Suddenly his face lit up.

"But mon," he exclaimed, "You dinna win the bet. A fall from that height would kill any bird!"
—*West Point Pointer.*

Our Salesman Joke

One: Did you hear about the traveling salesman who died?
Two: No, shoot.
One: Left an estate of five hundred towels and a hotel key.
—*Reserve Red Cat.*

Whoops, My Dear!

Everybody agrees that Lucy and Emma are sweet girls and a couple of regular cards. Jokers.
—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

Presto!

"Here is a letter it would hardly do for us to publish," said the patent medicine quack. "A man writes: 'I have just taken the first bottle of your medicine.'"
"Well?" said his partner.
"There it breaks off short and is signed in another handwriting, 'Per executor.'"
—*Drezerd.*

Unfortunately, Yes

"Why is money for speculation like two dollars in your pocket?"
"Sounds like a pun. Why is it?"
"It's to-in-vest. Haw! Haw! Get the point?"
—*Louisville Satyr.*

The Bare Facts

"How did Mac come out in the Handsome Man Contest at the Inter-collegiate Ball?"
"He won by a bare majority."
"I knew he'd get the Vassar vote."
—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Before the Fight

Ring Judge: Hey there, you, what are you doing putting that anvil into your glove?
Pug: Oh, just packing a wallop.
—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

Harmony at Any Cost

Mrs. Plute: What, this year's auto license colors are blue and white? Tell Mitzi to pack my bags; we're moving to the next state where the colors will harmonize with my dogs.
—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

Night School

"Are you sure this is Canadian stuff?"
"Gosh, man, can't you read?"
—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

A Few Suggestions for Betting While at the Game

How close the scoreboard is to being right.
Whether or not you'll get a late date with your roommate's girl.
The number of drunks that there will be at the half.
The name of the tune the band is playing.
Which yell the cheer leaders just announced.
What the freshman class is trying to spell.
The final score.
—*Penn State Froth.*

Blood From Turnips

"Where did you get this wonderful billing system? It could extract money from a Scotchman."
"I simply compiled the letters my son sent me from college."
—*Georgia Cracker.*

Glad of the Opportunity

"Would you take a chance on the modern liquor?"
"Sure, how much is a chance?"
—*Wabash Caveman.*

Revised English

Step right up, boys, and meet Elinor Glyn, the first woman to make an indefinite pronoun definite.
—*Reserve Red Cat.*

Getting in Proper Form

Campus Playwright: Listen, now; I'm going to read you my new play. You be the audience.
She: Just a minute till I work up a cough.
—*California Pelican.*

Good Business

If a man can operate a cash register with sore fingers and never mind the pain, he is the proprietor of the place.
—*Drezerd.*

Another Scotchman Goes Crazy

"Did you hear about the Scotchman who went insane in Chicago yesterday?"
"Go on, if you must."
"Well, it seems he found a new lunch ticket, but it was punched full of bullet holes before he could run inside the restaurant door."
—*California Pelican.*

Reserved

The vicar had brought his youngest curate in to meet his daughter, and the little girl, not being at all shy, had planted herself on the curate's knee.

Discoursing with him the merits of her new doll, which the vicar had given her on her fourth birthday, she suddenly slipped off his knee, announcing she would bring the doll for him to see.

The young curate smiled and thanked her, and as she reached the door the child turned and remarked:

"Don't let anyone take my seat while I'm away, will you?"
—*Missouri Outlaw.*

Cherchez la Femme

Historians have never mentioned the girl who walked home from Paul Revere's midnight ride.
—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

Thorns and Orange Blossoms

A: Marriage changes a man.
B: Doesn't it? Take my husband, for instance; he used to offer me a penny for my thoughts, and now he offers me fifty dollars to shut up.
—*Drezerd.*

A Panorama of Bathers

Bathers who wear everything but the window curtains; bathers who wear nothing; bathers who are forever performing acrobatic feats; bathers who garnish themselves with cocoa butter, vaseline and olive oil; bathers who are always prancing up and down the beach; bathers who are the color of mahogany; bathers who are the color of chalk; bathers who play ukuleles; bathers who lose the keys to their bathhouses; bathers who buy bathing suits that shrink; bathers who are continually striking poses; bathers who give perfect imitations of sea lions; bathers who give perfect imitations of jackasses; bathers who are always stubbing their toes; bathers who appear in a straw hat, smoking a cigar; bathers who roll around in the snow; bathers who spend all day in the water; bathers who never go near the water.
—*Goblin.*

He Said, Dreamily

It's a great life if you don't waken.
—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Morning, Judge

Sam: Jedge, I waren't doin' anythin' but looking at this lady when she walks up the steps. Then all of a sudden she soaks me on the peninsula.
Jedge: What do you mean, peninsula?
Sam: Well, Jedge, a long narrow neck, just stretchin' out ta sea.
—*Reserve Red Cat.*

Oh, For a Gondola!

Some dumb college student thinks that he would like to live in Venice, because they haven't any "no car rules."
—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

Keep It Quiet

"Do you use butter knives at your house?"
"No — but don't tell — you know how those things spread."
—*Louisville Satyr.*

Slander

In Freshman English: How do you know Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?
Frosh: Just look at the spelling.
—*Drezerd.*

Abie's Irish Rose

Soldier: Halt! Who goes there?
Abie: Matz-zos.
Soldier: Passover.
—*Reserve Red Cat.*

Gone in Toto

Tony: Your boy friend is certainly absent-minded.
Cleo (indignantly): He is not. He's just a moron.
Tony (triumphantly): That's what I said—it's totally absent.
—*Pomona Sagehen.*

Who Wants a Worm, Anyhow?

Teacher: Can anybody describe a worm?
Sophisticated Brat: Yeh, a woim's a caterpillar wot played strip poker.
—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Two Other Fellows

Detective: We think we have located your runaway wife, but she won't say a word one way or the other.
The Deprived One: That's not my wife.
—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

The Fly in the Ointment

The honeymoon is over when she wants a heater in the coupe to keep her warm.
—*Wabash Caveman.*

Slack Business

Impatient: Aw, come on. Get off the wire and give me a chance.
Very Patient: Awgwan, impertinence, I ain't walking no wire.
—*Nebraska Awgwan.*

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1928 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 5, PAGE 5

MID-MAY THEATER BILLS HAVE APPEALING FACTORS

SOME WHO ENTERTAIN -:- IN VOCAL AND SILENT DRAMA -:- SCHEDULED FOR WEEK

KATHERINE WILSON, leading woman; Harry Bannister, leading man, and Louise Quinn, ingenue, in "The Man Who Came Back," opening attraction of Nixon players in the Nixon.

EDWIN VAIL, Anne Forrest and Gordon Anderson, character man, leading woman and juvenile, respectively, with George Sharp Players, in "Wooden Kimono," in the Pitt.

VICTOR VARCONI, Jacqueline Logan and Julia Faye, who play leading roles in "The King of Kings," spectacular Biblical photoplay, in Alvin for second and last week.

Two Stock Groups Pep Up Interest In Summer Stage

Nixon Players Offer Melodrama While Pitt Has Mystery Thriller.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

STOCK production, the answer of many cities throughout the country to the problem of procuring acceptable drama at prices lower than those possible for plays presented by road companies, receives impetus in Pittsburgh with the advent of the Nixon Players. With a schedule calling for a series of plays throughout the summer in the Nixon, the new resident organization makes its bow Monday in "The Man Who Came Back."

The coming of the Nixon Players gives downtown theaters two permanent acting companies, so, if competition really be the life of trade, as the old saw has it, there should be much activity both in the Nixon and the Pitt, where the George Sharp Players are well along in their second season of popularity with Pittsburgh audiences.

Not in my experience in Pittsburgh theaters have there been two stock companies at the same time in prominent playhouses, but not in my memory, either, has there been such a wave of stock appreciation throughout the country as there is at the present time.

The movement has been growing for several seasons, achieving more and more force as the difficulty of getting good dramatic productions became more pronounced. Pittsburgh, which has had some excellent stock organizations in the past, just has been a little slow in the matter of turning again to the shrine of Thespis as represented in the renewal of the youth of a once popular form of presenting stage entertainment and which now is enjoying a recurrence of public indorsement.

There were some notable stock companies here in the old days, when the visiting star system brought the great ones of the stage, and one doesn't even have to confess very advanced age to remember the success of the more recent companies in the old Duquesne and the Grand Opera House. Between them and the present revival have been some failures as the popularity of plain drama waned and the star of the musical production was seen to rise higher and higher. Now stock has "come back" with a very loud bang, and there is no better evidence of that fact than the appearance here of a second blade of grass where but one grew before.

The Nixon players may be said to be an outgrowth of the George Sharp organization inasmuch as Harry Bannister and Ann Harding, who has been a New York star all this season in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," now most prominently connected with the new organization, were both members of the company in the Pitt part of last season. Miss Harding, who is the wife of Mr. Bannister, leaves the "Mary Dugan" company to supervise productions of the Nixon Players in which Mr. Bannister is to be the leading man.

Miss Harding will not act, the leading feminine roles having been assigned to Katherine Wilson. Other members of the company include Josephine Whittell, Louise Quinn, ingenue, Katherine Card, George Macready, juvenile, Howard Freeman, Fred Sullivan, Frank Reymond, Joseph Thayer and Jack Hayden.

"The Man Who Came Back," in which the Nixon Players make their debut, is a melodrama by Jules Eckert Goodman. It was very successful several seasons back.

The Pitt, home of the George Sharp Players, offers "Wooden Kimono," a mystery comedy drama. A road company played in it for two weeks in the Nixon last December. Anne Forest and Ralph Morgan will have the leading roles. Percy Kilbride, brought here especially by Mr. Sharp last season for a detective role in "The Gorilla," again will be a temporary member of the company in "Wooden Kimono."

The Alvin again offers the Biblical screen spectacle, "The King of Kings," with the announcement that the second week will be the last, the engagement ending Saturday night, May 26. H. B. Warner plays the leading role in this worth-while photoplay.

The Davis headliners in the Keith-Albee vaudeville part of the bill will be Weaver Brothers and Elviry. Weaver Brothers are rube comedians. Billed as "The Arkansas Travelers," they offer musical novelties, including handsaw tunes. On the screen will be W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin in "Fools for Luck."

The Gibb sisters, joined together in birth in the manner which distinguishes them as "Siamese" twins, are to be the vaudeville headliners in the Harris. The girls sing, dance and play the piano. Combined with the variety program on the stage of this theater as well as those of the Aldine and Sheridan Square will be motion picture features.

"Red Hots" is the title of the burlesque booked for the Academy, opening with a Sunday midnight show. Chubby Drisdale, a soubret, is featured in the production.

The Penn and Stanley offer programs of feature photoplays and stage presentations grouped in elaborate acts. The Grand is devoted to cinema entertainment.

IN PERSON

THE MOVIE actor, Bert Lytell, is to appear in person in a dramatic sketch on the Sheridan Square stage.

WHO IS IT?

THE MYSTERIOUS "Miracle Woman" coming to the Stanley is a mystery no longer. She is Fannie Ward.

Alvin Film's Final Week

"THE KING OF KINGS," Biblical film spectacle visualizing the last two years of Christ's life on earth, is to play a second week in the Alvin, beginning Monday afternoon, with two performances daily thereafter. The engagement will close Saturday night, May 26, and it is stated by the management that the film will not be seen again in Pittsburgh for at least 12 months. A cast headed by H. B. Warner in the title role, this photoplay has been labeled by many critics as the greatest of its kind that has come to the screen. Ernest Torrence, as Peter, giant fisherman and disciple; Jacqueline Logan, as Mary of Magdalene; Dorothy Cumming, as Mother Mary; the Schildkrauts, father and son, as Caiaphas and Judas, respectively, and Victor Varconi, as Pontius Pilate, contribute to the artistic performance. Clifford Meech and his touring orchestra of 30 pieces play a specially arranged score.

Penn Offers Boy Dancer

A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON revue of song and dance is to be seen on the Penn stage. It is titled "Cameos." Teddy Joyce heads the presentation with some new specialties in dancing and song, besides directing the Penn stage band. Tommy Wonder, heralded as the greatest juvenile dancer, occupies much of the spotlight. Coscia and Verdi are a pair of comedy musicians. The Lett sisters and Louise are a harmony trio. The Foster girls are dancers.

Public and Artist Are Helped Through Wise Management

Development of Musical Bureau to Real Force Is Signifcant.

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT

Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, May 19.

ONE of the most recent and significant developments in musical progress is the increasing importance of that vital institution, the musical bureau. Not so long ago the musical manager was more or less nothing but a mere business intermediary between an artist, whom he considered "A good thing," and the public, which he was prone to regard in the light of Barnum's pet phrase.

In the last ten years, however, the manager has become a distinct force in the musical world, one to be reckoned with and respected—a man or woman—for women are very active in this particular field—with true musical appreciation, unquestioned integrity, and an enviable gift for ferreting out artists of high merit and appeal, and presenting them under intelligent and efficient auspices to the public.

Let us take for example the activities for one season alone of Bogue-La Berge, a woman and a man, who, co-operating with Pro Musica, have done remarkable work in increasing the appreciation and understanding of modern music and the aspirations of the new movement as evidenced by foremost artists and composers in the various countries. The results in the United States have been so admirable that now Canada as well is to be the scene of their operations.

In co-operation with the late Rodman Wanamaker, who was a great devotee of the organ, Bogue-La Berge organized 500 organ recitals at the Wanamaker Auditorium, importing for the purpose, as it were, such remarkable exponents of the instrument as Marcel Dupre and Charles Courboin from Belgium, Joseph Bonnet from France, Alfred Holling from England, and Louis Vierne of Notre Dame Cathedral, not to forget that illustrious artist, Fernando Germone, who made such a sensation and who was embraced with enthusiasm by the great Toscanini on the occasion of the organist's debut at the auditorium.

It was under the auspices of Pro Musica and of Bogue-La Berge that Maurice Ravel was introduced in person to American audiences throughout the country, and it is needless to add that his tour, just completed, was not only a distinct personal success but a great thing for modern French music.

Ravel has been so interested in America that he asked for a few days' holiday in order to see a little portion of this vast country of ours. He was granted "a day off" in New York for sight seeing, and, with a few diplomatic jugglings of dates for conducting, he was given leave of absence from his public duties to see the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, the Gulf of Mexico and some of the beauties of the Pacific coast—including some of the stars of Hollywood!

Bogue-La Berge have another treat in store for us, promising to bring to our musical midst the distinguished composer and director, Arthur Honegger, and his wife, both of whom will tour the country, making their headquarters in New York.

John Erskine, who plays the piano with no mean skill when not writing best-sellers or teaching English to America's youths, has a rival for pianistic honors in little Betty Nuthall, who wields a tennis racket in champion matches and plays Chopin in odd moments. She is even more proficient at the piano than our Helen Wills is with her pencil and drawing board. Miss Nuthall's family are all musical and frequently give recitals.

Betty's brother, Jim, 18 years old, is a dance-music fan, while two younger sisters, at the serious ages of 12 and 10, are devoted to the classics, and John, another brother, is avowedly jazzy in his tastes. The baby of the family, Patricia, 7, going on 8, has just mastered the intricacies of "chopsticks," but otherwise confines her interests to dolls and watching sister Betty on the tennis courts.

PIANIST IN VAUDEVILLE

ADELA VERNE, pianist, will be featured in an act in the new Davis vaudeville bill.

'Wood Kimono' Pitt Thriller

THE George Sharp Players will present "Wooden Kimono," a mystery play that was shown in the Nixon for two weeks last winter. Puzzling elements are interwoven so subtly in "Wooden Kimono" that one viewing the play can not detect that the author is resorting to mental trickery. "Wooden Kimono" is a series of thrills, dramatic moments and comedy. Ann Forrest and Ralph Morgan will appear in the two leading roles and Gus Forbes, Edwin Vail, Mabel Kroman, Louise Gerard Huntington, John Thorne, Gordon Anderson, Matthew Smith, Jr., and Robert Lawrence will appear in the supporting cast. Percy Kilbride, who played a comedy detective in "The Gorilla," has been engaged to play a similar role this week. There will be the usual popular price Thursday and Saturday matinees.

TWINS

MARY AND Margaret Gibb, Siamese twins, will be one of the headline vaudeville acts in the Harris.

Musical Contest Gives Opportunity For Advancement

Way Opened for Young Artists to Achieve Successful Career.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

NOWHERE else can the progress of American music students and the high quality of their work be observed as during the young artist contests of the National Federation of Musical Clubs. These contests are planned not for the dilettante, but for serious and aspiring musicians. The winners are not merely awarded a cash prize, but are given generous and practical encouragement on the way to a successful career.

Violinists and pianists are advertised among sister clubs where they find remunerative engagements. The committee is in close touch with our leading opera companies, so that winning singers get immediate auditions in New York and Chicago. The competition itself is a splendid urge to character and mental development and a real help towards poise and stage deportment. Speaking from the standpoint of judge, I may say that studio success is worth nothing to the aspirant for the concert or opera stage. Only his public experience counts, and only there, behind the footlights, does a student finally disclose his ability to "put it over."

The committee is mindful of American music as well as the classics. It is mindful, too, of our own tongue without becoming foolishly sentimental or chauvinistic about songs in English. The contest is an opportunity. Students have until the spring of 1929 to prepare and here are the requirements.

VOICE.

Soprano, Coloratura.
"Je suis Titania" (Behold Titania) from Mignon ..... Thomas
"The Shepherdess" G ..... Schubert
"Spring Song" (Welcome Sweet Wind) from "The Morning of the Year" in D ..... Cadman
Soprano, Lyric.
"Depuis le jour" (Ever since the day) from Louise, G ..... Charpentier
"Wohin" (Whither) G ..... Schubert
"Sunlight Waltz" E Flat ..... Ware
Soprano, Dramatic.
"Dich Theure Halle" (Oh, Hall of Song, I give thee greeting) from Tannhauser ..... Wagner
"Verborgenheit" (Secrecy) E Flat ..... Parker
Soprano, Mezzo.
"Divinite Du Styx" (Ye Gods of endless Night) from Alceste ..... Gluck
"Lasciatemi morire" (Let death now come) in D ..... Monteverde
"The Serenade," D ..... Carpenter
Contralto.
"Adieu forets" (Farewell ye Mountains) from Jeanne D'Arc, A Minor ..... Tschaikowsky
"Er ist gekommen" (He came) G ..... Franz
"My Star," G Flat ..... Deach
Tenor.
Lohengrin's Erzahlung (Narrative) from Lohengrin ..... Wagner
"Meine Liebe ist grun" (My heart is in bloom) F Sharp ..... Brahms
"The Glory of the day was in her face," E Flat ..... Burleigh
Baritone.
"Chanson Bachique" (O wine dispel the heavy sadness) from Hamlet ..... Thomas
"Gesang Weylas" (Weyla's Song) D Flat ..... Hugo Wolf
"The Pipes of Gordon's Men," D Minor ..... Hammond
Bass.
"In diesen Heiligen Hallen" ("In these holy halls") from The Magic Flute, E ..... Mozart
"Old Heidelberg," D ..... Jensen
"The Day is Done," A Flat ..... Spross

VIOLIN.

Sarabande, Double and Bourree, in E Minor (Violin alone) ..... Bach
Prelude and Gavotte in E Major (Violin alone) ..... Bach
Slow movement and Finale, from the Spanish Symphony ..... Lalo
Two pieces of the contestant's choice, one of which must be by an American composer.

PIANO.

Sinfonia, Sarabande and Rondeau, from the C Minor Partita ..... Bach
First movement of Sonata, Op. 11 ..... Beethoven
A lyric piece of the contestant's choice.
Two virtuoso pieces, one of which must be by an American composer.

Address all inquiries to the state chairman, Mrs. Samuel Lippincott Borton, 1300 DeKalb street, Norristown.

JUVENILE

TOMMY WONDER, juvenile dancer, will be prominent in the Penn stage presentation, "Cameos."

Split Bill Is Planned

THE decision of the Harris Amusement Company to introduce at the Harris Theater in Diamond street, beginning Monday, May 28, the split week system of booking for the summer, will mean a complete change of program, both vaudeville acts and pictures, every Monday and Thursday. It is the same policy which has been so successful in the Sheridan Square. There will be six vaudeville acts in each program and, in addition, not only the feature picture, but the short subjects, such as comedies, news reels, Fables and Topics. Some of the most prominent stars and attractions on the big time circuit have already been engaged for the forthcoming weeks. Performances, as customary, will be continuous from noon until 11 p. m.

Barthelmess in Three Feature Photoplays

Richard Barthelmess is scheduled to begin work soon on "Out of the Ruins," the film version of the short story by Sir Philip Gibbs. Following this he will do "Mutiny," an original screen story by Scott Darling and lastly a screen version of "Diversion," the stage play. John Francis Dillon is to direct all three features.

STOCK DRAMA, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE, FILM PLAYS

IN OPERETTA

LUDWIG SATZ, comedian of the Yiddish stage, will be seen in a Jewish operetta in the Syria Mosque Thursday night.

Lytell Comes To Sheridan

BERT LYTELL, famous screen star and also prominent on the stage, will appear in person in the Sheridan Square the first three days of the week in a playlet, "The Valiant." He is supported by a cast of five. The popular radio favorite, "Ukelele Pat" Haley, a Pittsburgh boy, now a Keith star, will be on the bill. On the screen will be Monty Banks in "Flying Luck," a travesty on aviation. Hall and Moore, dancing boys, John Edward Mitchell, in a new organlogue, and other screen features will complete the bill. For the last half of the week one of the features will be Roy Smeck with his golden banjo and ukulele. Roger Imhof and Marcelle Coreen will offer "The Pest House," a comedy attraction on the Keith circuit for many years. Tommy Emmet and Florence King in "Just Fooling;" Martin and Jansen, in "All Aboard," and other acts also will appear. The screen feature will be "Love Hungry," featuring Lois Moran.

Music School Plans Events

THE Wickersham School of Music will give a series of free recitals commencing Friday evening in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 8 o'clock. The piano, violin, voice and dramatic departments will present a program with over 100 students, featuring three piano ensemble, assisted by the junior and senior orchestras of the school. On June 4, 5, 6 and 7 there will be concerts each evening at 414 West North avenue. On June 22 the graduation concert will close the series of recitals. The public is invited.

Dance Contest In Homestead

BURGESS JOHN J. CAVANAUGH, of Homestead, will start the marathon dancers this Sunday night in Stahl's Garden, Homestead, on their grind to beat the world's dance endurance record and also the Pittsburgh record of 122 hours. The contest will get under way shortly after midnight. Over 160 couples are entered in this contest. The dancers will dance one hour and rest 15 minutes. During the rest periods vaudeville entertainment will be presented.

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Quick Order Tragedy

Sacco and Vanzetti are already in a play that is being given in Germany. William Reupke is the author, and Gotha was the place of its first production. Gov. Fuller is depicted as a tragic hero with human sympathies, who has to do his duty and order the execution. Vanzetti and Vanzetti's sister are the roles next in importance. The play is remarkable chiefly as a sample of hurry order tragedy.

Honor for Skinner

Otis Skinner has received the medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters for good diction. It is gratifying to know that diction is still considered of sufficient importance to deserve a medal, and it is doubly gratifying to know that this veteran, who has played 327 roles, was found to merit such a distinction.

Comics Head Bill in Davis

WEAVER BROTHERS and Elviry, known as "The Arkansas Travelers," will be the headline offering in the Keith-Albee bill in the Davis. The photoplay feature will be Chester Conklin and W. C. Fields in their latest comedy, "Fools for Luck." The Weaver Brothers and their sister, Elviry, offer a novel musical act, one feature of which is music played on an ordinary handsaw. It is an act of fun as well as melody. Arthur Byron, of the dramatic stage, will appear in a playlet, "A Family Affair," in which he will be assisted by his wife and two daughters. Hal Neiman, character comedian, will entertain with humorous stories. He portrays a broken-down young sport. A dancing act will be presented by Jean and Leon Le Gail, assisted by Dave Steiner, Edna Mae and The Sheldons. Adela Verne, pianist, will present a group of brilliant and interesting piano numbers. The Bellclair Brothers will demonstrate their prowess in feats of strength. The screen feature, "Fools for Luck," stars Chester Conklin and W. C. Fields. The program will include up-to-the-minute views of news happenings.

Society Show In Kennywood

PERFORMANCES of Will Hill's Society Circus in Kennywood Park twice daily are free to all patrons. Included in the circus are Abe Goldstein and his performing dog, "Teddy," and two trick mules. Mlle. Theira and her Royal Puppet show, with characters fashioned after those in the comic strips, is another new act in Kennywood. The park now is open daily, with amusements in operation afternoon and night, and dancing nightly to music by the Kennywoodians, an orchestra under the direction of Danny Nirella. A number of picnics are scheduled for this week.

Many Attend Barth Class

A NUMBER of persons from out of town are taking advantage of the special summer dance classes now in session in the Barth School of Dancing. The season's enrollment is the largest in the history of the school, it is said.

COMEDIENNE

ETHEL BLAIR, vaudeville comedienne, will be one of the entertainers to be seen in the Aldine.

First Picnics In West View

THE picnic season in West View Park will be inaugurated Wednesday. Many new amusement devices have been installed. The picnics scheduled for the week are: Wednesday—St. Cassimir R. C. Church, St. Peter's Church of Homestead, St. Vincent's R. C. Church; Thursday—Scott township public schools, St. Ignatius Church of Carnegie, Collier township public schools, Heidelberg public schools, Castle Shannon public schools; Friday—Etna public schools, Etna Board of Trade, Shaler township schools. Nightly dances will be held througout the summer, beginning Wednesday. This Sunday the Pittsburgh Railways Band will give two concerts. All the park amusements will be open.

Opening Bill For Willows

ELABORATE arrangements have been made for the public opening of the New Willows next Saturday. The up-river dinner-dance rendezvous will feature Cass Hagen's New York Little Symphony Orchestra; Maurinne and Norva, classical dancers; Miss Patti, heralded as "Pittsburgh's songbird," and three other acts of vaudeville. A Sunday concert will be given on May 27 and on May 28 the Syria Auto Club will hold its first summer event with the place open again to the general public on May 29, featuring an entire change in the vaudeville program, headlined by Eva Tanguay.

Movie Ball in Syria Mosque

A NUMBER of theater owners and managers are sponsoring a motion picture ball to be held in the Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening. It is said the ball will be attended by some movie actresses, who will act as hostesses. The dancers will dance to two orchestras, alternating between the Plaid Pipers Ladies Orchestra from Carnegie Tech and the Silver Bell dance orchestra. There will be vaudeville during the intermissions. During the ball five couples will be selected to represent various theaters in motion pictures to be made in Pittsburgh this summer.

The Pines Open May 20

PITTSBURGHERS who are fond of chicken and waffles are expected to be interested in the announcement that The Pines, on the Perrysville road, will open for the season Sunday, May 20. This short drive out in the country is much traveled in the summer by those who wish to dine and dance. Miss Harbough, who manages The Pines, reports that she has engaged well-known orchestras to furnish music for both the dining room and for the outside dancing pavilion.

Sanders Keeps Harmon Band

DAVE HARMON and his orchestra have been engaged to play another week in Sanders Inn, Aspinwall. Mr. Harmon and his group opened their engagement last Monday at Sanders Inn and have been playing to capacity groups of dancers nightly, it is stated. Following the Harmon engagement in Sanders, Hughie Barrett and his orchestra are scheduled to play there. The Barrett orchestra established a reputation through its long engagement in the Trocadero Hotel, London, England.

Midnight Sons For Flotilla

ETZI COVATI'S broadcasting orchestra, which has been playing in the Flotilla Club for the past several years, is to leave Pittsburgh this summer for a season's engagement at Atlantic City. It has been announced. Mr. Covati and his men have been engaged to play at the Follies Bergere at Atlantic City. The orchestra will return to the Flotilla Club in the fall. Through an arrangement made recently with the Follies Bergere, the attractions which appear there are to be seen at the Flotilla Club and Venice restaurant, it is announced. Ralph Harrison and his Midnight Sons open an indefinite engagement Monday night in the Flotilla.

Ludwig Satz In Operetta

"THE RABBI'S SON," a Jewish operetta, will be presented in the Syria Mosque Thursday night. It will feature Ludwig Satz, comedian of the Yiddish stage. The operetta, it is pointed out, played 20 consecutive weeks in the Public Theater, New York. The original supporting cast will appear in the presentation here. Among the players supporting Mr. Satz will be Sam Rosenstein, Sam Easten, Zina Goldstein and Fanny Lubritzky.

HARPIST

THIS YOUNG woman is the harpist in the Homer Lind Revue, a stage feature for the Harris South Hills.

Gibb Twins Harris Stars

AMERICA'S Siamese twins will be the star attraction at the Harris theater for the week beginning Monday. Mary and Margaret Gibb are the twins. They sing, dance and play piano. Bob Conn will appear in a skit called "Fun and Song in a Coat of Color," meaning he is a blackface funster. Maud Hilton and Almy in "A Gab Fest" are another team of funmakers. For the young folks there will be Lambs Manikins, known as "Tiny Stars of Toyland," rated as the most pretentious act of its kind in vaudeville. The Shurr Brothers are dancers. They will dance with the Siamese Twins in ballroom style. The screen feature will be "Wallflowers." F. E. Dilks, organist, will play a new song school organlogue. There also will be additional screen attractions.

Fun, Music In Aldine

HEADLINERS in the Loew vaudeville bill in the Aldine are O'Donnell and Blair and Zelaya, a South American pianist. Charles O'Donnell and Ethel Blair are to offer a comedy act, "The Plasterers." Assisted by several players, they present the comedy complications of newlyweds building a new home. Zelaya's musical offering is spiced with a bit of comedy talk on the philosophy of music. Edith Clasper, dancer, is to present a singing and dancing revue assisted by a company of three. Alexander Brothers and Evelyn have a comedy juggling act. The screen attraction is Lionel Barrymore in "The Thirteenth Hour."

"Red Hots" Academy Bill

"RED HOTS," a new burlesque, will be the attraction in the Academy, opening with a Sunday midnight show. Chubby Drisdale, the featured player, is a soubret, who is a vocalist and graceful dancer. She is supported by Gabey Fields, Lina Thomas, Hap Freyer, Billy De Haven, Billy Pitzer and other entertainers. The show is varied in its features, combining comedy, melody, specialties and varied travesties. The chorus is made up of 16 girls who are said to possess all the qualifications necessary to this important adjunct of a well organized burlesque show. There will be extra features, including Little Egypt, a dancer.

Stanley Gets Fannie Ward

THE cloak of mystery surrounding the outstanding stage attraction in the Stanley, beginning Monday, has now fallen, revealing Fannie Ward, heralded as the most remarkable looking woman of her age in all the world, as "The Miracle Woman." Miss Ward made her stage debut in 1889. Yet today she is said to be as pert and zestful as a debutante, and there is not a wrinkle in her face. Her offering in the Stanley will consist of songs, stories and lecturettes. Forming a setting for "The Miracle Woman" will be the stage presentation, "Venetian Nights," a miniature musical comedy. The entertainers include Berinoff and Eulalie, Three Whirlwinds, George Dufranne, Kitty McLaughlin, Grace Yaeger and a company of dancers. The screen attraction will be Billie Dove's "The Yellow Lily."

FROLICS

GAREY FIELDS frolics in "Red Hots," the new burlesque attraction coming to the Academy.

Drama Opens Nixon Stock

OPENING of the summer stock season in the Nixon, the Nixon Players will present "The Man Who Came Back," comedy drama, in four acts and five scenes, by Jules Eckert Goodman. The scenes are laid in New York City, a cabaret in San Francisco, an opium joint in Shanghai and a pineapple plantation in Honolulu. Harry Bannister, the leading man, will take the part of a very wild son of a multi-millionaire. His father is going to turn him out, but gives him one last chance, and he goes to San Francisco where he meets Marcel, played by Katherine Wilson. Louise Quinn plays a "wise-cracking" cabaret girl. Fred Sullivan, well known in Pittsburgh, plays the father, Henry Potter, Sr. Kathryn Card plays the part of Henry's aunt. John Hayden is the director and the entire production is under the personal supervision of Ann Harding. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

New Films in South Hills

THE photoplay Monday and Tuesday in the New South Hills will be "Chicago," with Phyllis Haver as the star. On Wednesday and Thursday "Red Hair," starring Clara Bow, will be featured. For Friday and Saturday the picture will be "The Sporting Age." During the first three days of the week the stage will present the Homer Lind Revue. The last half of the week the stage will present "Eight Musical Magpies," a group of Negroes in eccentric dancing, songs of the plantation and syncopation.

PITT THEATRE MATINEE THURS-SAT BEGINNING TOMORROW NITE GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS IN THE WOODEN KIMONO GREATEST OF MYSTERY THRILLERS with RALPH MORGAN ANNE FORREST SPOKEN PLAYS AT PICTURE PRICES

ACADEMY UNITED BURLESQUE MANAGEMENT — MIDNITE SHOW TONITE — TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:30 — RED HOTS with "CHUBBY" DRISDALE AND FUNMAKERS SEE THE RED HOT CHORUS — EXTRA LITTLE EGYPT DANCER AND OTHER FEATURES

Direction Stanley Co. of America DAVIS KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE Continuous From Noon BEGINNING MONDAY
Weaver Bros. & Elviry ARKANSAW TRAVELERS The Original Handsaw Musicians
ARTHUR BYRON ASSISTED BY HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTERS In a New Farce "A FAMILY AFFAIR" By Arthur Byron
Special Limited Engagement ADELA VERNE Most Distinguished of Woman Pianists
LEE GAIL ENSEMBLE A Whirlwind Terpsichorean Divertisement
HAL NIEMAN
THE BELLCLAIRE BROTHERS
AND THE FEATURE PICTURE CHESTER CONKLIN & W. C. FIELDS In a Get-Rich-Quick Laff Riot "FOOLS FOR LUCK" Comedy, "Indiscrete Pete" News—Paul Fleeger at the Wurlitzer.

The 7th Wonder of Motion Pictures! YOU HAVE SEEN "THE BIRTH OF A NATION"—"WAY DOWN EAST"—"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"—"THE COVERED WAGON"—"BEN HUR"—"THE BIG PARADE" and now CECIL DeMILLE'S "PICTURE OF PICTURES" KING of KINGS
SHUBERT ALVIN--LAST WEEK STARTS TOMORROW
ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY CLOSES SAT. EVE. MAY 26
DAILY MATS. AT 2:30—EVENINGS 8:30 SHARP
Mats. 50c, 75c, $1.10. Nights 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65.
AN INFINITELY BEAUTIFUL SPECTACLE AND WONDERFUL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

NIXON THEATRE WEEK COM. MON. MAY 21ST MATS. WED. & SAT. The NIXON PLAYERS Present The New York Success THE MAN WHO CAME BACK Gala Opening of the Summer Stock Season. Comedy Drama in Four Acts with HARRY BANNISTER-KATHERINE WILSON, SUPPORTED BY A DISTINGUISHED N.Y. CAST. Production under Personal Supervision of ANN HARDING. POPULAR PRICES NIGHTS (EXCEPT SAT.) 50¢ 75¢ $1.10 - SAT. NIGHT 50¢ $1.10, $1.65 WED. MATINEE - 50¢ NO HIGHER - SAT. MATINEE 50¢ 75¢ NO HIGHER

HARRIS AFT. 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE. 15¢ 25¢ 40¢ — DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO. J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER — SHERIDAN SQUARE AFT. 15¢ 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE. 25¢ 50¢
THE ONLY AMERICAN SIAMESE TWINS BORN JOINED TOGETHER—A SENSATION SEE THEM DANCE SING AND PLAY THE PIANO LAST CHANCE TO VIEW THE WONDER OF THE AGE DONT MISS THIS ACT
OTHER ACTS BOB CONN SHURR BROTHERS LAMB'S MANIKINS HILTON & ALMY
SCREEN SOUL STIRRING DRAMA WALLFLOWERS ALL STAR CAST IN TEMPLE BAILEY'S SENSATIONAL STORY
NEXT WEEK COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM MON. & THUR.
FAMOUS MOVIE STAR BERT LYTELL & CO. IN THE VALIANT DONT FAIL TO SEE THE FAMOUS ACTOR IN PERSON
THE DEXTEROUS TRIO UKELELE PAT HALEY VERNON LIND DEMAR & CRIST
FLY ON THE WINGS OF FUN WITH US MONTY BANKS A SCREAM "FLYING LUCK"
THUR-FRI-SAT ON THE STAGE ROGER IMHOF & CO. ROY SMECK & CO. EMMET & KING HALL & MOORE — SCREEN LOIS WILSON IN "LOVE HUNGRY"

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS THEATRE DORMONT AT WEST LIBERTY AFT. 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVENING 25¢ & 35¢
SCREEN MON-TUES PHYLIS HAVER IN 'CHICAGO' WED & THURS CLARA BOW IN 'RED HAIR' FRI & SAT BELLE BENNETT IN 'SPORTING AGE'
ON THE STAGE FIRST THREE DAYS HOMER LIND REVUE LAST THREE DAYS 9 MUSICAL MAGPIES 9

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET ON THE STAGE— CAMEOS— Featuring TOMMY WONDER — Coscia & Verdi—Lett Sisters & Louise—The Foster Girls and TEDDY JOYCE and Penn Stage Band ON THE SCREEN— KARL DANE—GEO. K. ARTHUR "CIRCUS ROOKIES" With LOUISE LORRAINE DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty at Ninth On the Stage ZELAYA — CHAS. O'DONNELL & ETHEL BLAIR — EDITH CLASPER & CO.—ALEXANDER BROS. & EVELYN—LUCILLE, BENSTEAD. On the Screen "The 13th Hour" Lionel Barrymore—Jacqueline Gadsdon

KENNYWOOD OPEN EVERY DAY PICNICS DAILY FREE AFT. EVE. —HILL CIRCUS and ROYAL PUPPETS DANCE NIGHTLY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) TO THE KENNYWOODIANS BIG POOL OPEN SOON

SYRIA MOSQUE One Performance Only THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 24 THE DISTINGUISHED COMEDIAN LUDWIG SATZ In His Musical Hit "THE RABBI'S SON" דעם רבינ'ס זוהנדרעלע With the original cast and production direct from a season's successful run in New York city. Tickets now on sale at Hirsch, 1623 Centre Ave., and Schiff, 1304 Fifth Ave.

Summer classes in session daily. Ballroom classes Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30. Private lessons at your convenience. Booklet mailed on request. M. W. BARTH SCHOOL OF DANCING 818 LIBERTY AVE.

100-MILE RIDE FOR $1 Palatial Steamer HOMER SMITH To ROCK SPRINGS PARK, CHESTER, W. VA. DECORATION DAY

PITTSBURGH SHOW GROUNDS 5th & PENN AVES. Twice Daily Thurs., May 31 Friday, June 1 AMERICA AMAZED! RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS 1000 WONDERS The MONSTER SEA ELEPHANT THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND EVER CAPTURED AND EXHIBITED ALIVE 1600 PEOPLE—700 HORSES VAST ZOO—43 ELEPHANTS ONE HUNDRED CLOWNS PRICES—ADMITTING TO THE CIRCUS, MENAGERIE AND GENERAL ADMISSION SEATS: ADULTS 75 CENTS, CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS 50 CENTS—GRAND STAND SEATS INCLUDING ADMISSION $1.50 TO ALL. DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE (CIRCUS DAYS) AT GIMBEL BROS. (MAIN FLOOR).

WEST VIEW Two Concerts Today Pittsburgh Railways Band ALL AMUSEMENTS Nightly Dancing Will Start Wednesday Greater Pittsburgh's Greatest Amusement Center.

BRIDGEVILLE SPEEDWAY Three Auto Races Two 25-Mile—One 50-Mile DECORATION DAY, 3 P. M. $1.50—$2.50—$3.00

The Stanley 7th Ave. at Liberty The Miracle Woman FANNY WARD The most remarkable looking woman of a century, in a repertoire of songs and the stage revue "VENETIAN NIGHTS" Featuring EIGHT BIG FEATURES "Screen's Most Beautiful Woman" BILLIE DOVE in "THE YELLOW LILY"

THE PINES PERRYSVILLE ROAD OPENING MAY 20

CASS HAGEN'S ORCHESTRA — GALA OPENING — DAINTY MISS PATTI THE NEW WILLOWS OAKMONT, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 26 FEATURING FIVE ACTS OF HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE COMING!! EVA TANGUAY MAURIENNE AND NORVA — DINNERS THAT DELIGHT Daily and Sunday TWO DOLLARS Concerts Every Sunday — SOUVENIRS FOR LADIES

MARATHON DANCE STAHL'S GARDEN, HOMESTEAD STARTS AT 12:05 TONITE OVER 160 COUPLES COMPETING FOR THE WORLD'S ENDURANCE DANCING RECORD

SECOND BIG WEEK! DAVE HARMAN ORCHESTRA AT SANDERS NIGHTLY DANCING

Monday Night PALM GARDEN Cars 42, 30, 38 — JOHNNY JONES' OLD TYME DANCES — Thur. and Sat. 1800 Sarah St. Cars 50, 53, 54, 77

VOICELESS PLAYS BRING MIRTH TO SILVER SHEET

NO LAUGH SHORTAGE -:- LOOK WHO ARE HERE -:- IN WEEK'S PHOTOPLAYS

WALLACE BEERY at the telephone ought to be as funny as Cohen ever was. Beery's in "Partners in Crime," Grand film.

HERE WE HAVE two screen comics—Karl Dane and George K. Arthur. Their laugh antics have a circus background in "Circus Rookies," photoplay for the Penn.

ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S leading beauties is Billie Dove. She is said to have quite a dramatic role in "The Yellow Lily," which is to "bloom" on the Stanley screen.

CHESTER CONKLIN, another movie ha-ha man, portrays a small town citizen, and Sally Blane has the role of his daughter in "Fools for Luck," a film comedy, coming to the Davis and Cameraphone.

LIONEL BARRYMORE helps put minutes of suspense in "The Thirteenth Hour," mystery drama coming to the Aldine screen, beginning Monday.

It Is to Laugh, for Comedy Teams Are Prominent in Films

Three Actresses in Current Screen Plays Exponents of Plumpness.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

PLUMPNESS, we hear, is the new order of the day in the movies—that is, as far as the feminine beauties are concerned. And three exponents of this newest trend in the picture capital—Billie Dove, Lois Moran and Molly O'Day—are to be with us this week.

It isn't so very long ago that lithe, thin figures were all the rage as screen heroines. But not any more. An additional pound, or pounds, of flesh are now assets and not liabilities to the girls after the starring contracts. And right here, before going into what's what in the new photoplay lineup, we quote Cecil B. DeMille, the director, who is cheering the return of plump femininity, rounded curves and the classical silhouette. Cecil says: "The trend toward the abnormally thin silhouette had little justification artistically, and it has been carried to ridiculous extremes. It was inevitable that the well-rounded feminine figure should return to popularity, as curves have been the basis of artistic beauty in every era."

Well, so much for that. But we are hoping this trend toward plumpness isn't carried to "ridiculous extremes."

Now back to Billie, Lois and Molly. Billie Dove is the star of the new Stanley photoplay, "The Yellow Lily." Molly O'Day, you know, plays opposite Richard Barthelmess in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," which is moving to the Liberty. And our own Lois Moran is featured in "Love Hungry," which is to be seen in the Olympic.

We've devoted sufficient paragraphs to the feminine sex for the time at least. So we'll give the men folks a "break." And—get ready to laugh. No fewer than three comedy teams are to caper on our screen.

The Penn photoplay is to be "Circus Rookies." It co-features Karl Dane and George K. Arthur. Karl, you know, is the greatest film advertisement the chewing tobacco industry has had in its history. As the title indicates, this comedy makes laughs in a tanbark ring atmosphere. Evidently this is the circus season on the screen as well as off.

Another comedy pair to be here comprises Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. They're coming to the Grand in "Partners in Crime." Just what crime they commit, we don't know. But it's no sin to laugh, so the jury shouldn't convict them.

W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin make up the third duo of funny fellows to flicker before us. These two clowns of nonsense will appear in the Davis and Cameraphone in "Fools For Luck." One portrays a fake promoter looking for a fool's money. The other, we presume, plays the fool.

One of those spine-chilling affairs—sure, we mean a mystery drama—is to be the Aldine photoplay. It is titled "The Thirteenth Hour." Lionel Barrymore is the important feature of this production.

The Harris photoplay will be "Wall Flowers," based on a novel by the same name. Jean Arthur and Hugh Trevor—son of Norman Trevor—are in the cast.

Adolphe Menjou is to take his sophisticated manner and snappy uniform of "A Night of Mystery" to the Regent.

"Flying Luck, with Monty Banks, is one of the Sheridan Square bookings.

"Old Ironsides" will be back in town as a Schenley attraction. The King Vidor production, "The Crowd," with James Murray and Eleanor Boardman, is a Kenyon booking.

HEROINE

JEAN ARTHUR is the heroine in "Wall Flowers," new photoplay coming to the Harris.

HUNGRY?

LOIS MORAN is prominent in the cast of "Love Hungry," coming to the Olympic screen Monday.

'Love Hungry' For Olympic

"LOVE HUNGRY," featuring Lois Moran and Lawrence Gray, will open a week's run in the Olympic Monday. It is heralded as a modern story of a New York girl. Miss Moran, as Joan Robinson, plays a chorus girl who has her own ideas about love and its attendant responsibility. The supporting cast is headed by Edythe Chapman and James Neill. The Vitaphone program will offer Clyde Cook in a comedy playlet "Lucky in Love;" the Four Aristocrats, singers, and Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini of the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

Grand Offers Beery, Hatton

WALLACE BEERY and Raymond Hatton will appear on the Grand screen for a week beginning Monday in their newest comedy, "Partners in Crime." The story opens with a city terrorized by gangsters. An ambitious young district attorney declares war on the crooks and gets himself kidnaped for his trouble. Beery and Hatton rush to the rescue, spurred on with the hope of winning favor in a pretty girl's eyes. She loves the kidnaped attorney, but they don't know it. Mary Brian, Jack Luden and William Powell are in the cast.

Aldine Has Barrymore

"THE THIRTEENTH HOUR," with Lionel Barrymore as its star, will be the screen feature in the Aldine this week, beginning Monday. There will be a five-act bill of vaudeville also. The film offers the story of a strange and mysterious character. Strange electrical effects and shadows, hideous faces, suspenseful moments, cobwebby dungeons, haunted houses, murderous eyes—in fact, all the properties associated with blood-chilling mystery dramas—are said to be in this one. The cast includes Jacqueline Gadsden, Polly Moran, Charles Delaney, Fred Kelsey and "Napoleon," a police dog.

Harris Books Bailey Novel

"WALLFLOWERS," a picturization of the Temple Bailey novel, will open on the Harris screen Monday. Hugh Trevor plays a featured masculine lead. The girl who plays opposite Trevor is Jean Arthur. As a story "Wallflowers" leaped into the best-seller class after its initial publication, it is pointed out.

Penn Presents Circus Comedy

THE comedy team of Karl Dane and George K. Arthur is featured in "Circus Rookies," which comes to the Penn Monday. Karl plays the role of a circus roustabout and animal trainer. Arthur joins the circus as press agent. Both fall in love with the fair trapeze star of the show and then the fun begins, it is said. The entire personnel of a real circus gives realism to the picture, it is pointed out. Louise Lorraine plays the part of the aerial actress. Sydney Jarvis and Fred Humes are in the cast. The stage attraction will be "Cameos."

Stanley Books "Yellow Lily"

HUNGARIAN court life in the days when Emperor Charles held sway forms the background for Billie Dove's latest starring vehicle, "The Yellow Lily," the screen attraction to open in the Stanley Monday. The story goes behind the scenes of royal life in Budapest and mingles intimate romance with exotic color and intrigue, it is said. It was adapted from Lajos Biro's famous Hungarian play of the same name. Clyde Brook plays opposite Miss Dove. Gustave von Seyffertitz, Jane Winton, Nicholas Soussanin, Marc MacDermott, Bodil Rosing, Charles Puffy, Lucian Prival, Paul Vincenti, Yola d'Avril and John Westwood are in the cast. The stage attraction will feature Fannie Ward, heralded as "The Miracle Woman" of the modern stage.

Davis Offers Comedy Team

"FOOLS FOR LUCK," co-featuring W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin, will open on the Davis screen Monday. The picture concerns the adventures of a slick promoter, who comes to a small town with a get-rich-quick scheme. Fields has the role of a smooth-tongued promoter who makes ordinary people pay out good money for prettily engraved paper. Conklin is the substantial citizen who has a beautiful daughter, an unerring accuracy with a pool cue and a wife with social ambitions. The Keith-Albee vaudeville will be headed by Arthur Byron, dramatic star, in a one-act playlet, "A Family Affair."

Kenyon Gets Vidor Picture

THE photoplay in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be King Vidor's "The Crowd," with James Murray, Eleanor Boardman and Bert Roach. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Allan Dwan's production of "The Whip Woman," with Estelle Taylor and Antonio Moreno, will be the feature picture. A comedy film, news pictures and music by an orchestra will complete the programs.

Liberty Has Barthelmess

"THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME," a picture of the Kentucky mountaineers in Civil War days, comes to the Liberty screen Monday. Richard Barthelmess is the star. The photoplay is based on the novel by John Fox. The stage attraction will be offered by the Ohio State University Band. "Topics of the Day" and news pictures will be on the bill.

DAVIS
THE COOLEST THEATRE IN THE CITY
2 Continuous Shows Daily—4 Saturdays and Holidays

No corner for these fools for fun. They run away with all the comedy, so keep your eyes on them in this hilarious piece of funning—spiced with pathos and sweetened with romance.

—AND—

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

WEAVER BROTHERS & ELVIRY
ARKANSAW TRAVELERS
The Original Hardsaw Musicians

ARTHUR BYRON
Assisted by
HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTERS
In a new farce
"A FAMILY AFFAIR"

Special Limited Engagement
ADELA VERNE
Most Distinguished Woman Pianist

LEE GAIL ENSEMBLE
Terpsichorean Divertisement

HAL NIEMAN

THE BELLCLAIR BROTHERS

And Screen Comedy
"INDISCRETE PETE"
NEWS WEEKLIES
Pan. Flugar at the Wurlitzer

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

The American Beauty!

Stanley
7th & Liberty Ave.

The Miracle Woman!

Two of the world's most beautiful women in one theatre

BILLIE DOVE
in the Title Role of
"THE YELLOW LILY"
with
CLIVE BROOK

FANNIE WARD
(IN PERSON)
The Most Remarkable Looking Woman for Her Age, of the Century
IN A REPERTOIRE OF SONGS AND ENTERTAINMENT, with Herbert Kingsley at the Piano

Where Romance Reigns Supreme

VENETIAN

—ON THE STAGE—

Phil Spitalny
"The Broadway Limited in a Tuxedo"

NIGHTS

Where the Cool Breezes Blow

PHIL & HIS JAZZ BEAUS
The greatest stage entertainers in Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA
PHIL SPITALNY, Conducting

BERNOFF & EUFALIE · WHIRLWINDS · GEORGES DUFRANNE · KITTY MCLAUGHLIN · EDWARD ALBANO · GRACE YAEGER · SEROVA DANCERS

Stanley Theatre PITTSBURGH'S SUMMER RESORT Where you can touch the roof air

GRAND *Always Comfortably Cooled*

Their Greatest Co-Starring Laugh Provokers!

FROM 10 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
25c
You get more for your money here than any other downtown theatre. Come in and cool off.

A Mirth-Provoking Comedy
"CIRCUS BLUES"
LATEST NEWS WEEKLY
GRAND ORCHESTRA
Under the Direction of CHARLES MARSH

Special Added Attraction
"WINGING WEST"
A complete pictorial history of the Bremen's successful east to west Atlantic flight—and all other previous daring air ventures.

OLYMPIC
NEW PRICES
20c EVENINGS 30c
ALL SEATS TO 5:30 P. M.
Pittsburgh's Own Movie Queen
LOIS MORAN
In a Chorus Girl Romance
"LOVE HUNGRY"
With LAWRENCE GRAY
VITAPHONE PROGRAM
THE 4 ARISTOCRATS
America's Most Popular Quartette
RAISA & RIMINI
Chicago Opera Co. Stars
CLYDE COOK
The Screen's Funny Man in a "Talking Comedy"

LIBERTY
Reduced Prices
MATINEES
15c & 25c UNTIL 6 P. M.
EVENINGS
20c & 40c
The Adorable Lovers of the "Patent Leather Kid"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
and
MOLLY O'DAY
in
"LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"
ON THE STAGE
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY BAND
Return Engagement

REGENT
New Prices
MAT. UNTIL 6 P. M. 15c & 25c
EVE. AFTER 6 P. M. 20c & 40c
The Idolized Man-About-Town
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"A Night of Mystery"
with EVELYN BRENT
and
VITAPHONE
THE FOUR ARISTOCRATS
RAISA & RIMINI | CLYDE COOK

SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
ALL WEEK—ON THE STAGE
BROWNLEE'S HICKVILLE FOLLIES & BAND
A Fun Riot in Music
Monday and Tuesday
The $2.00 Production
"OLD IRONSIDES"
With Perfect Cast
Wednesday and Thursday
LON CHANEY
in "THE BIG CITY"
Friday and Saturday
EDMUND LOWE
in "DRESSED TO KILL"

Million Dollar Motion Picture Ball
Sponsored by
Theatre Owners and Managers
Syria Mosque, Tuesday Evening, May 22nd
Introducing 75 Bathing Beauties from all towns and cities of Western Pennsylvania.
45 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE IN THEATRE AUDITORIUM
DIRECTION OF FRANK MAGGIO'S ORCHESTRA
DANCING IN MAIN BALLROOM FROM 9 TO 2 A. M.
Carnegie Tech Ladies' Orchestra
and
Silver Bell Dance Orchestra
Several Movie Stars Will Be Present to Entertain.
Selection by judging, of two girls, one for Miss Pennsylvania and one for Miss Pittsburgh, Jr., from a group of hundreds of children between six and ten years of age.
Five Couples to be selected from dance floor, representing theatres in the Motion Pictures.
Over 100 Theatre Owners and Managers will be present.
Refreshments served in Main Ballroom.
Capehart Automatic Orchestrope Will Be Given To One of the Theatres.

KENYON NORTH SIDE | James Murray, Eleanor Boardman "THE CROWD" | Antonio Moreno, Estelle Taylor "THE WHIP WOMAN"

VARIED AMUSEMENTS LURE DEVOTEES TO NEW PATHS

IN ARMY

ADOLPHE MENJOU portrays a French Army captain in "A Night of Mystery," Regent photopay booking.

Comedians in Cameraphone

"FOOLS FOR LUCK," co-featuring W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin, will be the screen attraction in the Cameraphone for the week beginning Monday. Fields has the role of the smooth tongued promoter, who makes ordinarily intelligent people pay out good money for prettily engraved paper. Conklin is the substantial citizen, who has the beautiful daughter, an unerring accuracy with a pool cue, and a wife with social ambitions. An extra added feature will be "On African Game Trails," with Prince William of Sweden.

Calcutta Native Engaged by Director

Ezra Mir, a native of Calcutta, India, and graduate of several colleges, has been engaged by Edwin Carewe, film producer, to read stories dealing with the Far East, with the thought of obtaining material for a screen production to be made by Carewe in the future.

Mir has written some clever stories himself and was located in the scenario departments of several Hollywood studios before he came to Carewe's attention.

He has already found three stories that the producer is considering and he has written a treatment of one that Carewe favors. Mir is an expert adviser on things Indian and Chinese, having made a thorough study of the lands and having lived in both countries many years.

TURNING OF THE FAMILY WORM

JANE WINTON, Marie Dressler, Del Henderson and Marion Davies in a scene from Miss Davies' new comedy, "The Patsy." Del is "declaring himself" in favor of Miss Davies, whose position in the family headed by Del and Marie is that of the goat—"the patsy."

Deserted Mining Town Setting for Picture

Hornitos, a deserted mining town in the midst of the Brete Hart country, about 50 miles from the Yosemite Valley, has been selected as the location site for "The Phantom City," Ken Maynard's next Western feature.

Hornitos was at one time a lively booming town, but went the way of all the mushroom mining places when the gold ran out. Today it's one of the countless ghost cities that dot California, Arizona and Nevada.

Hornitos was chosen after much deliberation. Albert Rogell, the director of "The Phantom City," flew to Tombstone, Ariz., to look over several ghost cities in that locality, and finally selected Hornitos because it is close to the Yosemite, where some of the other scenes are to be photographed.

COMEDIAN -:- KNOW HIM?

MONTY BANKS, movie comedian, is featured in "Flying Luck," a Sheridan Square screen booking.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS is the mountain boy, Chad, in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," Liberty film.

Jones Picnic Memorial Day

JOHNNY JONES will hold his fifth annual old-fashioned basket picnic and reunion of old-time dancers at Palm Garden Park on Memorial Day. Each Monday night special dances are conducted by Jones on the park's dancing pavillion. The usual Thursday and Saturday night dances are being continued in Odd Fellows' Garden, South Side. Joseph Kaine and his orchestra furnish the music.

Monty Banks In Sheridan

MONTY BANKS is featured in "Flying Luck," heralded as a comedy record of an aviation rookie, which will be shown in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A replica of a military training camp was built on the grounds of the California National Guard Airdrome in the San Fernando Valley for the filming of the picture. Airplanes of almost every known model are said to be seen in various scenes of the picture, as a background for the antics of the overly ambitious airman, portrayed by Monty.

Menjou Film For Regent

ADOLPHE MENJOU portrays a dashing French army officer in "A Night of Mystery," the screen attraction coming to the Regent Monday. In the supporting cast are Evelyn Brent, Nora Lane, Raoul Paoli, William Collier, Jr., Frank Leigh, Margaret Burt and Claude King. The Vitaphone offerings will be songs by the Four Aristocrats; Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, in selections from "Il Trovatore," and Clyde Cook in a playlet, "Luck in Love."

Additional Society and Club News

Talk for Women Voters

DR. THOMAS HARRISON REED, head of the department of political science in the University of Michigan, will address members of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters at their quarterly luncheon on Tuesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Dr. Reed will speak on the "Metropolitan Plan," and as this will be one of the amendments to be voted on in the fall election, his talk should be of more than passing interest to citizens on Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John Clark will be hostess to a group of women at her home in Westmoreland avenue Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz will speak on "Why Belong to the League of Women Voters."

The executive committee of the County League will meet at headquarters in the Peoples Bank Building on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock and that afternoon the Ben Avon League will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. Thomas Pomeroy, Brighton Road. Mrs. Mary Dranga Campbell, executive director of the State Council for the Blind, will talk on the care of the blind in the state.

Dormont Mothers End Year's Work

THE child study department of the Dormont Mothers' Club brought its year's work to a close at a meeting on Wednesday evening in the Kelton avenue school. The newly elected officers for this department are: Mrs. J. T. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. H. M. Hufnagel, vice chairman, and Mrs. H. C. McKeever, secretary and treasurer. The retiring chairman, Mrs. A. H. Gale, was presented with a beautiful necklace in appreciation of her year's work. Mrs. H. A. Heineman, soloist for the evening, was accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Louis. Mrs. W. E. Mason presented several piano numbers and also accompanied the youthful solo dancers, Martha Shaw and Lida Turner. Miss Jean Mingis gave several readings, and a social hour followed. Mrs. M. B. Eckles, president of the club, entertained the members of her board at a luncheon in her home on Thursday.

Historical Society Hears Papers Read

THE Woman's Historical Society of Pennsylvania met Monday at the Congress of Clubs. The president, Mrs. Philip Kussart, was in charge of the business session, after which Mrs. Harry Ross, chairman for the day, took charge of the program. Papers were read by Mrs. Jean Lambie Ross on "Pittsburgh's Topography in Early Times," and Mrs. Leonard W. Roach on "Pittsburgh in 1826." A fine musical program was presented by Mrs. William L. Stone, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Simons. At the next meeting of the society, May 28, Mrs. Joseph H. Barclay will be chairman. There will be a musical program and new officers will be installed.

League to Hear Pitt Debaters

"RESOLVED, That the United States of America should cease to protect by force of arms the foreign investment of its citizens" is the subject for the debate which the Pitt debaters will give at the dinner meeting of the Women's International League for Peace next Saturday in the Congress clubhouse. The affirmative will be taken by Albert Leven and Miss Alice McAfee, with David Buerger and Miss Elizabeth Smith on the negative side.

Elected

MRS. J. HARRY GRAHAM has been elected president of Ladies' Auxiliary to Ascalon Commandery, Knights Templar. Photo by Trinity Court.

New Century Club To Have Luncheon

THE drama department of the Dormont New Century Club will have its annual luncheon Tuesday in the Village Tea Room, West Liberty avenue. The Americanization committee of the club is assisting the Brashaear Settlement in its rummage sale, which is to be held at the Settlement House tomorrow. Mrs. Brice R. Owens and Mrs. H. Rankin head the New Century committee of aides.

Curtis Home Plans Anniversary Tea

THE board of managers of the Curtis Home for Women and Destitute Children has issued invitations for the thirty-fourth anniversary tea at the home, 1136 Western avenue, Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. John P. Gettman, Mrs. Flora B. Sturgeon, Mrs. O. G. Ferguson, Mrs. W. M. Wood, Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., Mrs. A. A. Potts, Mrs. M. M. Frey, Jr., Mrs. T. H. Ream, Mrs. E. B. Kimselman and Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher will receive together, while Mrs. Florence Campbell and Mrs. John C. Fisher will preside at the tea table. Mrs. M. A. Kretzschmar will be in charge of a program of music and readings, which has been arranged by Mrs. Mary Mulhatten. Mrs. L. O. English, with the assistance of a group of aides from the Young Women's Guild of the Third Presbyterian Church, will be in charge of the tea. The advisory board, of which James F. Keenan is the president, will convene with the board of managers following the reception, and the house will be open to guests from 7 to 10. Mrs. Rae C. Tinsley is general chairman for the day.

Bridgeville Club Closes for Season

"THE SOUTHLAND" was the subject of study with the Woman's Club of Bridgeville at the last meeting of the season in their clubrooms on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. Luther Wallace was in charge of the program, which included papers on "Industrial Development of the South," by Mrs. Howard E. Waddington, and "Plantation Life," by Mrs. Daniel M. Bennett. Mrs. Everett W. Jones told of the life of Paul Lawrence Dunbar and read several of his poems. Southern melodies were interspersed throughout the program. Mrs. James H. Rankin was the hostess for the day.

Chairman

MISS HELEN BENNETT is chairman of costumes for the fourth annual kirmess of the recreation department, Congress of Clubs, which will be given June 8 in the Alvin Theater. Photo by Parry.

East Liberty Club Names New Officers

AT the Monday afternoon meeting of the East Liberty Woman's Club the following were elected: President, Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. H. E. Snead; second vice president, Mrs. A. C. Baird; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Sprague; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Ackerman; treasurer, Mrs. Philip Beese; assistant treasurer, Mrs. George Zanhiser; auditor, Mrs. Thomas Davies; directors, Mrs. James McNaul, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. V. K. Leslie, Mrs. Francis Stratton, Mrs. J. D. Bills and Mrs. A. C. McCumbee.

Sequilla Club to Hold Spring Review

THE Sequilla Club will hold its annual spring show, "The Sequilla Revue," Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Central Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Jesse Cornelius and H. E. Walker are directing the revue. Dancing will follow the show.

Luncheon Arranged By O. E. S. Chapter

TRIUMPH CHAPTER No. 136, O. E. S., will hold a luncheon and card party next Saturday at the Food Craft Shop in Fifth avenue. Mrs. Margaret Herd is chairman.

Mrs. Buschek to Direct Card Party

MRS. PEARL H. BUSCHEK is in charge of the card party to be held tomorrow afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium by Purity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Chairman Elected By Dames

IN THE absence of Mrs. William M. McKelvey, the chairman, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., presided at the annual meeting of the Allegheny County Committee, Pennsylvania Society of the Colonial Dames of America, which was held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Edward Grant Caughey in Edgeworth. Reports of various committees were heard and the annual election resulted in the choice of Mrs. Marcellin Cote Adams as chairman and Mrs. Daniel E. Nevin as secretary. A paper on "Colonial Gardens" was read by Mrs. Arthur Roy Hunt and Mrs. Telesio Lucci presented a paper on "Old Economy." Mrs. Caughey served tea at the close of the meeting.

Knights Templar Ladies Elect

AT the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Ascalon Commandery No. 59, Knights Templar, held Thursday in the home of Mrs. John A. Reed, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. Harry Graham; vice presidents, Mrs. Mrs. William Alexander and Mrs. H. H. Howard; recording secretary, Mrs. Warren Miller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. B. Fowhl; treasurer, Mrs. Duane T. Taylor. The auxiliary's annual tree-planting and luncheon will be events of Wednesday.

Special Program For Syria Ladies

A SPECIAL program of entertainment will mark the monthly meeting of the Syria Ladies' Social Club in Syria Mosque on Wednesday when Mrs. Harry Young will have charge of the program and Mrs. Albert Ebert will preside.

Child Study Board's Last Meet Tuesday

THE child study commitee, Chapter 114, of the Child Study Association of America, will have its final meeting of the season on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. Miss Irene Shlivek, of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, will speak on "Summer Activities for Children," with special reference to summer camps. Mrs. Chester Bandman, chairman, and Mrs. Emanuel Friedberg, leader of the group, will be joint hostesses.

Schenley Star Is Lon Chaney

"OLD IRONSIDES," featuring George Bancroft, Noah Beery, Esther Ralston and Charles Farrell, will be shown Monday and Tuesday in the Schenley. Wednesday and Thursday will offer "The Big City," a crook melodrama featuring Lon Chaney. Friday and Saturday will bring "Dressed to Kill," with Edmund Lowe and Mary Astor. The stage presentation for the week will be Brownlies' "Hickville Follies."

PIRATES

ESTHER RALSTON falls into the clutches of sea pirates in "Old Ironsides," Schenley booking.

Mrs. Clemson in Concert

MRS. CHRISTINE MILLER CLEMSON will appear in recital in Carnegie Music Hall Thursday night for the benefit of the summer conferenc fund of the Young Women's Christian Association.

"ALWAYS THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN"

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN SIXTH & PENN

POPULAR PRICES 25c Till 12:30—35c Till 5 P. M.—50c to Closing Loges 75c

Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Shows 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 & 9:30 P. M.

Starting Tomorrow

The Heroes of "Rookies" in a Circus Mirthquake!

ha! ha! ha!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents

Karl Dane - Geo. K. Arthur

in "CIRCUS ROOKIES"

With LOUISE LORRAINE

ON THE STAGE A John Murray Anderson 24-Karat Revusical

CAMEOS Featuring TOMMY WONDER Broadway's Boy Dancing Marvel

GOSCIA & VERDI Musical Comedians

LETT SISTERS and LOUISE Harmony in Blue

THE FOSTER GIRLS and TEDDY JOYCE "PRINCE OF PEP" And Maharajah of Melody with THE PENN STAGE BAND

The World's Largest Screen M-G-M NEWS

At the Organ DICK LEIBERT playing "Greetings, Lindy!" Dedicated to the Anniversary of Lindbergh's Famous Flight

DON ALBERT and The Penn Symphony Orchestra playing Rubenstein's "Cloister Song" (Kamenoi-Ostrow)

COMING NEXT WEEK On the Screen "THE GARDEN OF EDEN" | On the Stage "KAT KABARET"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

AMERICAN 3240 BRIGHTON RD. Cor. Woods Run Ave. LON CHANEY "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

DORMONT WEST LIBERTY AVE. Lehigh 3799 GEORGE BANCROFT—EVELYN BRENT "THE SHOWDOWN"

GARDEN North Ave near Federal PHYLLIS HAVER—VICTOR VARCONI "CHICAGO"

HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. Tomorrow—CLARA BOW "RED HAIR"

NOVELTY 417 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE JACK MUNHALL—DOROTHY MACKAILL "SUBWAY SADIE"

TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN Monday—FRED THOMPSON "A PIONEER SCOUT"

W. C. FIELDS CHESTER CONKLIN in "Fools for Luck" with SALLY BLANE JACK LUDEN

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY

Added Feature—"ON AFRICAN GAME TRAILS" —NOW—with Prince William

HARRIS SHERIDAN SQUARE

AFTERNOON 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢

AFT 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 50¢

SOUL STIRRING SCREEN DRAMA "WALLFLOWERS" TEMPLE BAILEYS GREAT STORY.

America's Siamese Twins Greatest attraction ever. Born joined together girls. OTHER BIG ACTS.

MON., TUES., WED. MONTY BANKS in "Flying Luck" His Greatest Comedy BERT LYTELL & CO. "THE VALIANT" and other big acts

THURS., FRI., SAT. LOIS MORAN in "Love Hungry" A Charming Comedy ROGER IMHOF & CO. AND OTHER BIG ACTS

6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS, FOUNDER

LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY NEAR NINTH

Popular Prices Matinees, 25c and 35c Evenings, 30c and 50c LOEW'S CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Week Starting Mon. May 21st — Continuous from 12:00 Noon

ZELAYA Piano Virtuoso

CHAS. O'DONNELL and ETHEL BLAIR A Comedy Classic "THE PLASTERERS"

EDITH CLASPER & CO. Song and Dance Revue

ALEXANDER BROS. and EVELYN

LUCILLE BENSTEAD

ON THE SCREEN LIONEL BARRYMORE JACQUELINE GADSDON in THE 13th HOUR

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE LOIS MILLER Singing Organist

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1928

PATRICIA PITT SEES FEW WEDDINGS IN JUNE

MAYFAIR GASPS AT ASTOR RECONCILIATION

Society's Calendar For Summer Filled With Other Events

WHAT'S the matter with June this year?

It's the very nicest month of all, especially for weddings, and in other years that opinion seems to have been shared by the majority of girls who announced their engagements during the winter months. The words "A June wedding is planned" just naturally seemed to follow a betrothal announcement made during the winter or early spring. But this year—well, there is either an unusual reticence in regard to bridal plans for next month or we are going to have a dull June.

Fortunately, social affairs are by no means limited to weddings, and we have several events of considerable interest scheduled for the next six weeks. And just last night there was one of the most novel benefits that Pittsburgh has been treated to in a long time.

It is just a bit difficult to check up on the popularity of a "phantom" radio ball, since the patrons are scattered, to say the least. But the financial returns from the sale of tickets and boxes were good and the program given over the radio from 9 to 10:30 was all that could be desired, so we can say with confidence that the ball was "a great success."

The Pleasant Hill Farm Association was behind the affair, you know and the proceeds are to be used for the vacation camp for girls maintained near Coraopolis. Mrs. Simon T. Patterson is president of the association. The program last night was given by Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Jean McCrory Newman, Fred Newman, Jack Thompson and the well-known announcer, Phillips Carlin.

SNAPPED while practicing their horses for the show to be held June 7, 8 and 9 at the Allegheny Country Club ring were (left) Mrs. Morgan B. Schiller, (above) Betty Berry Bughman, (upper right) Mrs. Cyrus Miller, (right) Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., and (below) Miss Althea Robinson riding "Snowball."

Sewickley Horse Show

A GLANCE at this page might make you suspect that a horse show is in the offing. "And such is indeed the case, if I may quote from Victorian literature. These riders are just a few of the many Sewickleyans and Pittsburghers who are practicing for the show, scheduled, as you know, for June 7, 8 and 9 at the Allegheny Country Club ring.

You may remember my mentioning one new class scheduled for this show, the children's jumping class. And now, I hear, reservations are being made for another innovation, a paired saddle class in which mother and father will ride with son and daughter. In some cases the children will ride ponies and their elders, of course, horses.

Among the entries already received are William Cooper Stevenson and his daughter, Jane Walker Stevenson; Mrs. Simon T. Patterson and her daughter, Nancy; Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., and his daughter, Betty Berry Bughman; Mrs. Bughman and her son, Leonard Woods Bughman; A. Rex Flinn and his son, William Flinn II; Herbert A. May and his son, Herbert, Jr., and George H. Calvert and his son, George, Jr. The entry list closes tomorrow, I understand.

The rivalry for well-placed boxes has resulted in the early sale of most of them, and parking space about the ring, which is considered much more desirable than boxes by the younger element, has been pre-empted by many. In some cases families have taken both.

Among those who have reserved boxes are Mrs. Grant McCargo, Mrs. George H. Clapp, Mrs. William N. Frew, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. James Pontefract, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. John C. Oliver, Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Miss Isabelle Chalfant, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., Miss Eleanor McCallam, George H. Calvert, Ralph S. Richards, Dr. Maitland Alexander, Frank F. Brooks, James C. Chaplin, Thomas A. McGinley, B. Preston Schoyer, Judge J. A. Evans, William L. Mellon, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, J. Frederic Byers, Harvey N. Van Voorhis, Dr. Robert Milligan, Charles F. Holdship, Frank S. Willock, Walter S. Mitchell, George Greer Coolidge, Benjamin R. B. Townsend, Christian L. Shannon, Richard B. Mellon, Leonard G. Woods, William B. Schiller, William L. Jones, Jr., Stuart Brown, Eugeney W. Pargny, George P. Rose, Thomas Patterson, James D. Callery, Horace F. Baker, Edward V. Babcock, William L. Clause, George Nicola, M. B. Chaplin, David M. Kirk, Henry Oliver and Elmore A. Willets.

Mr. Van Voorhis has reserved parking space, too, as have Herbert A. May, John C. Stewart, H. F. Bovard, J. E. Brown, Mrs. William Arrott, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. R. T. M. McCready, Mrs. E. D. Gilmore, Faber Downey, C. F. Ramsburg, C. L. Shannon, Mrs. Martin Moore, J. F. Byers and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr.

Eleanor Baton Engaged

AN engagement of interest announced just yesterday was that of Eleanor Baton, daughter of the George Scott Batons, of South Graham street, to Edwin F. Scheetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Scheetz, of Germantown, Philadelphia. Eleanor attended Mt. Vernon Seminary and is a Wellesley girl. Her fiance is a Lehigh University man.

The engagement was announced at a luncheon which Mrs. Baton gave in the Twentieth Century Club in honor of Catherine Baton, of Philadelphia.

Picks Bridal Party

ELEANOR VAIL LEWIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis, of Devon road, who is going to marry Dr. George Vance Foster, of Pittsburgh, son of the William M. Fosters, of Toronto, on June 5, announced her bridal party during the past week. She is to be married, you remember at 4:30 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church, and her matron of honor will be Mrs. Harr Ranney, of New York, formerly Edith Meyer, of South Orange, N. J. Betty Tinker, Dorothy Taylor, Marjorie Bartholomew and Mrs. Harry O. Braham, the former Evelyn Main, will be bridesmaids.

Dr. Warren Stoddard, of Rochester, N. Y., to be best man, and the list of ushers includes William T. Todd, Jr., Dr. William Weader, Dr. John J. Hay, Capt. Frederick MacMahon, Carl Conway and Harry O. Brahm.

Bullard Reception

MRS. W. TERRELL JOHNSON has just sent out invitations for a reception which she will give in her Forbes street home Monday night, May 28, for Mrs. H. Windsor Wade and Gen. and Mrs. Robert Lee Bullard, who are touring the country on behalf of the Leonard Wood Memorial for the Eradication of Leprosy. Mrs. Johnson is chairman of the women's committee here under the general supervision of James M. Magee, who heads the committee of about 100 to work for this memorial to Gen Wood. Mrs. Wade and Gen. Bullard will talk on recent developments in the battle against leprosy, in which Leonard Wood was so greatly interested. A small part of the $2,000,000 fund needed to perfect the world-wide cure will be obtained in Pittsburgh, but, of course, no funds will be solicited at this meeting.

Mrs. Johnson's committee, so far, includes Mrs. George B. Berger, Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., Mrs. George H. Calvert, Mrs. Clinton L. Childs, Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, Mrs. Henry M. Curry, Jr., Mrs. Greer Coolidge, Mrs. A. N. Diehl, Mrs. Joseph B. Dilworth, Mrs. Percy E. Donner, Mrs. J. Frank Drake, Mrs. H. D. W. English, Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. William M. Hall, Mrs. Howard Heinz, Mrs. Jerome Hill, Mrs. L. M. Johnston, Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Mrs. James M. Magee, Mrs. Grant McCargo, Mrs. Samuel A. McClung, Mrs. William S. Moorhead, Mrs. Henry Rea, Mrs. L. F. Robinson, Mrs. J. V. Scaife, Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker, Jr., and Mrs. Eric Fisher Wood.

Girl Federation Luncheon

A MAJORITY of the feminine members of our local "400" are interested in the annual luncheon of the Federation of Girls' School Societies which is scheduled for tomorrow in the University Club. Mary Barbara Shiras, who is chairman, says that there will be reports from the various schools on their activities during the year. One of the most important reports this year, probably, is that of the Farmington Society, which is to erect a new building at the Home for Convalescent Women and Children at Harmarville.

Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl is president of the federation, and she will preside tomorrow, of course. Helen Leovy and Mrs. Reginald Quaille are assistant chairmen.

Wright-Johnston Nuptials

A WEDDING involving a local man and a New York girl is scheduled for tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of Gotham. It is that of Emilie Wright, daughter of Arthur Wright, of New York and Utica, and Graham Johnston, son of the Norwood Johnstons, of Shady avenue.

Emilie is going to have her sister, Mrs. H. C. Buckminster, for her matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mr. Johnston's sisters, Frances Johnston and Mrs. S. Davidson Herron, the former Louise Johnston.

Norwood P. Johnston will be his brother's best man and two ushers will be Edmonde F. Wright and Richard Wright, of Boston. After the ceremony there will be a reception at the Ritz-Carlton.

Miss Scott Engaged

JEAN BROWNE SCOTT has lots of relatives and friends in Pittsburgh and when her parents, the John R. K. Scotts, of Glenhardie Farms, Strafford, Pa., announced her engagement this past week, it aroused considerable interest. Jean is to marry Nigel Claudian Colman, son of Mrs. Frederick Edward Colman, of Broadleas, Reigate, England, and Grosvenor Square, London, the latter part of July in London. She and her mother visited Jean's uncle and aunt, the Walter Hardies, of Bartlett street, recently, after her return from Europe, and she expects to go abroad again early in July. Two local girls, Janet Hardie and Betty Alcorn, are going to be in the bridal party, I hear.

Will Wed June 2

ANOTHER girl who is to marry an Englishman is Ruth Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Clyde Phillips, of the Alder Court apartments. She has selected June 2 as the date for her marriage to Ernest James Bisiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bisiker, of Ashtead, Surrey, England.

To Entertain at Tea

ON Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd, of Wightman street, and her sister-in-law, Helen Todd, of the Schenley apartments, are going to entertain at tea in the University Club for Darrel Ewing Morrow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson Morrow, of Swissvale. Miss Morrow, you know, is engaged to marry Robert Charles Todd, brother of the hostesses.

Snively Wedding

A PRETTY wedding of Tuesday was that of Helen Adaline Snively, daughter of Mrs. Harry Atkinson Snively, of College avenue, and Nevin Truog Brenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Brenner, of Ben Avon. They were married at 8 o'clock in the Rittenhouse.

The bride's dress was of white satin with a low waistline and long full skirt inset with tulle. A panel of cloth of gold embroidered with pearls fell from the neck of the dress to the hemline, and the tulle veil was held with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mary Irene Adelman was maid of honor, and she wore yellow and green chiffon and carried a Dresden bouquet. Samuel Dunlap Brady, Jr., of Fairmont, W. Va., was best man.

When they get back from a southern trip Mr. and Mrs. Brenner will be at home in North avenue, Emsworth.

* * *

THERE will be just two attendants, I hear, at the wedding of Elizabeth Cook McMillen, daughter of the Frederick John McMillens, of Sewickley, and John Hurford Eyster, son of the Nathan G. Eysters, of Belle-

(Continued on Page.)

Luncheon In Public Evidence

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

NEW YORK,
Saturday, May 19.

IF ANY proof were needed of the *entente cordiale* that exists between Mrs. William K. Dick, the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and her ex-sister-in-law, Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson, born to superior prestige as Caroline Schermorhorn Astor, that proof was given at Sherry's the other day when Madeleine Dick lunched with Mrs. Wilson at a table that was, to put it mildly, the cynosure of all optics.

As is well known, no love ever was lost between "Carrie" Astor Wilson and her late brother's first wife, now Lady Ribblesdale, the mother of Vincent Astor and the Princess Alice Muriel Obolensky. In fact, in the days when Alva Ribblesdale was Mrs. John Jacob Astor, she and Sister-in-Law "Carrie" almost indulged in such pleasantries as plate-throwing contests, etc.

When Madeleine Astor Dick recovered from the shock of that great marine disaster, the sinking of the Titanic, and was ready to take her place in society as the Widow Astor, it was Mrs. Wilson who stepped to the fore and made it possible for her departed brother's young wife to really shine as Mrs. Astor. Many have always held that "Carrie" lent her assistance simply to annoy her one-time sister-in-law in England.

Since Madeleine's remarriage, to her girlhood sweetheart, "Will" Dick, the friendship between Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Wilson has survived, and they appeared to have much of mutual interest to chatter about at the luncheon in question.

Breese Wedding Rumored

I ADVISE "Peggy" Perkins and and Charlotte Littlejohn to keep a watchful optic on Beatrice Glaflin Breese.

For, if the small talk of the colony sippers is all that it should be, "Bea" is hatching a plan that will steal "Peggy" and Charlotte's thunder.

The last-mentioned young woman

Benefit Chairman

MRS. B. HOUSTON HILL is general chairman for the bridge party to be held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Herbert DuPuy in Morewood avenue by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Kingsley House. Photo by Parry.

Bellevue O. E. S. to Hold Dance Friday

NORWOOD HERRINGTON CHAPTER No. 256, O. E. S., will hold a dance and card party Friday night in the Bellevue Masonic Temple. Those in charge are Mrs. Eleanor M. Pagel, Mrs. Albra Milliken, Mrs. Bessie McClelland, Mrs. Mary K. Sherratt, Mrs. Olive Lewis, Mrs. Olive Shaffer, Mrs. Bess Garlick and Mrs. Anna K. Pagel.

McGinnis Permanent Waves are more Beautiful

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF OUR ADDITIONAL STORE IN THE JENKINS ARCADE

The response from our advertised Newlow Prices for McGinnis Permanent Waving has been so large that we have found it necessary to open an additional store in this Arcade for Permanent Waving only.

McGinnis is the last word in artistic waving, the woman who cares and knows, has patronized us for years, and always will

$8 McGinnis New Low Price

OUR PERMANENT WAVING RECORD OVER 67000

Dr E. A. McGINNIS, Managing Director
Write or call for copies of his K-D-K-A RADIO TALKS
"Does Permanent Waving injure the Hair?" "Hair Health"
"Can a Baby's Straight Hair be made to Grow Curly?"
"Is Bobbed Hair here to stay?"

IMPORTANT NOTICE
We do not employ apprentices or do we operate any character of beauty school

CERTIFIED OPERATORS
CIRCULINE HAIR TESTING

EVENING APPOINTMENTS: TUESDAY & THURSDAY ONLY

PIONEERS 31 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH
LARGEST IN PENNSYLVANIA TWO STORES ON FIRST FLOOR

McGinnis Hair Shop
MAIN FLOOR
JENKINS ARCADE
EST. 1897
GRANT 0348

Patricia Sees Few Weddings

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

vue, which is set for June 2. They will be Mrs. Daniel O. Head, Jr., of Kenosha, Wis., formerly Frances Wirth, of Sewickley, as matron of honor, and Frederick Humphreys, of Greensburg, best man. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock in the McMillen home, by the Rev. Dr. Alleyne C. Howell, and afterward there will be a reception for the families and friends.

Several parties have been arranged for Elizabeth. Miss Grace Ellen Tracy will give a bridge luncheon on Wednesday, and next Saturday Mrs. Albert Markland, of Wallingford street, will entertain at luncheon. Mrs. Nathan G. Eyster and her sisters, Mrs. Annie H. Purviance and Mrs. J. Harvey Wattles, will give a tea in the Eyster home Tuesday, May 29, and the rehearsal dinner will be given June 1 by Mrs. Head in the home of her mother, Mrs. Andrew Wirth, in Edgeworth.

Marriage Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT was made during the week of the marriage of Mrs. James Stephen Martin's daughter, Beulah Martin Hosford, and Lieut. R. H. Rhoton, United States Navy, which was solemnized a week ago yesterday at Annapolis. Lieut. and Mrs. Rhoton will live in Maryland avenue, Annapolis.

Simonson School Recital

A NUMBER of young girls and one boy are going to take in the recital which music pupils of Miss Simonson's school are to give Friday night under the direction of Mildred Weston. Among them are Peggy Frew, Constance and Marguerite Hillman, Grace, Ruth and Mary Rea, Kathleen Nimick, Mary Stevenson, Frances Logan, Gertrude Lawson, Nancy and Isabel Patterson, Mary Hilliard, Barbara McKinney, Louise McKinney, Alice Lee, Marjorie Johnston, Mary Blair, Louise Meyer, Mimi Singer, Jane Wehr, Rebecca Frances Love, Nancy and Mary Beall Gilmore, Louise Evans, Margaret Robinson, Barbara Shidle, Winifred Schuchman, Ruth Stebbins, Katherine Kennedy and Billy Henderson.

Patricia Pitt

Mayfair Stunned By Astors

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

en will be married down in Southampton, L. I., during the latter part of next month and a friendly rivalry exists between the two brides-to-be in the matter of the arrangements for their weddings.

While "Bea" becomes Sphinx-like every time the subject is mentioned, almost everyone of any consequence in Mayfair knows—and has known for months—that the next issue of the voluminous "red-backed reference book, "Burke's Peerage," will carry "Bea's name as the Countess of Gosford. It is just like "Bea" and her mamma, Mrs. Arthur B. Claflin, to surround the romance with the noble Earl of Gosford with an air of mystery. Frankly, the only mystery is the continued silence of Mrs. Claflin and "Bea."

However, I warn "Peggy" and Charlotte according to information that comes from unquestioned sources, "Bea" is quietly planning to wed the fifth Earl of Gosford next month—and down at Southampton. Not every day is society bidden to witness so important an international alliance, and should "Bea" select a date, prior to the ones set by "Peggy" and Charlotte, their ceremonies will resemble nothing so much as prohibition cocktails, minus even the cherries.

I hardly need add that "Bea" is the former wife of Robert Potter Breese, whose father, "Jim" Breese, once owned the most imposing villa at Southampton, but who now is sheltered by a modest bungalow. She is much the junior of her belted earl, who will reach his fiftieth birthday on the 26th of this month.

Werners Motoring Home From Florida

MR. AND MRS. T. B. WERNER, of Jackson street, East End, are motoring home after spending the winter in Florida and Cuba.

Stanton Heights Arranges Bridge

THE monthly bridge luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the Stanton Heights Golf Club.

Additional Society and Clubs on Page 8, Part 5

(Advertisement)

Young, Beautiful Skin Easy to Have

To know you can possess a young beautiful face, at any age, with skin that fairly sparkles is indeed comforting. Get an ounce of pure mercolized wax at any drug store and use as directed. It gently peels away the outer skin, removing all such blemishes as pimples, freckles and moth patches. The new skin, now exposed, is clear, soft, smooth, girlishly youthful and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.**

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE PHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Restore Natural Color to the Hair

Miss Ellen Lockwood, expert from the Paragon Company, will be in McCreery's beauty shop all day Monday to advise on the art of hair tinting—how to restore the natural color and lustre of the hair.

All consultations will be private. Appointments, ATlantic 4600.

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

1847 Rogers "Pieces of Eight" Chests

Make Admirable Bridal Gift Suggestions

Service for eight persons in two celebrated patterns—silverplate that has been set on the tables of America's first families since 1847.

Ambassador Pattern in Utility Tray

(34 pieces)

8 dinner knives	8 teaspoons
8 dinner forks	1 butter knife
8 dessert spoons	1 sugar shell

$37.50

Ambassador Pattern in Enameled Chest

(54 pieces)

8 dinner knives (stainless)	8 butter spreaders
8 dinner forks	2 tablespoons
8 teaspoons	1 cold meat fork
8 salad forks	1 gravy ladle
8 dessert spoons	1 butter knife
	1 sugar shell

$65.00

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Summer Wash Fabrics

A Diversified Selection at McCreery's—Every Whimsy of Color and Pattern Called for by the Mode—Materials That Make Up Into the Loveliest Summer Frocks

Printed Celanese

Dainty flowered and foliage motifs that twine gracefully on white and pastel grounds . . . and, too, new modernistic versions for misses of unquenchable spirit. 38 inches wide. **$1.49 Yard**

Printed Rayons

Their sheerness and silk-like luster in no wise disclose their ability to withstand constant tubbings. Here again flowers, leaves and geometrics take new forms to newness. 36 inches wide. **$1.00 Yard**

Plain Rayons

For slips, and to use in combination with rayon prints—in white, black, yellow, pink, light blue, navy, copen, orchid, pea green, tan and pongee. 36 inches wide. **39c Yard**

Embroidered Voiles

Instead of being printed, the varied all-over designs are embroidered in white on orchid, pink, copen, green or yellow. A smart departure for Summer blouses and frocks. 38 inches wide. **$2.00 Yard**

White English Broadcloth

So fine, so lustrous, at first glance one would almost pronounce them silk! And quite in fashion this Summer for dresses, blouses and men's shirts. 36 inches wide. **$1.25 Yard**

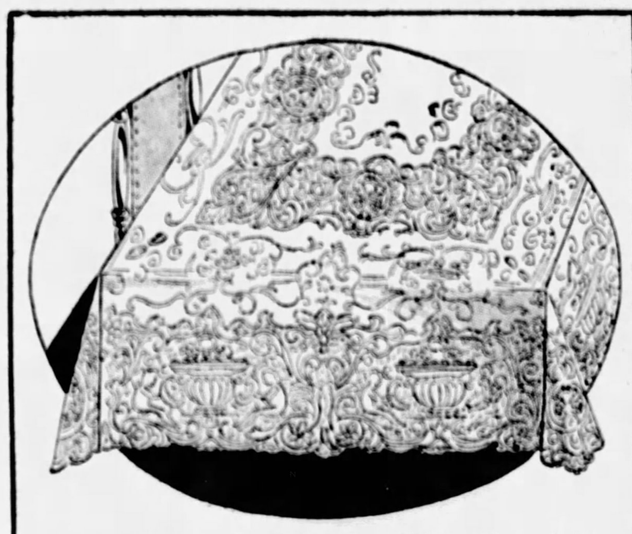
Other White Broadcloths, 50c, 65c, 85c and 95c yard.

Printed Coating Linens

Hand-blocked in gay, fast-color modernistic motifs or floral designs. Equally smart worn with silk linen or cotton dresses. **$2.25 and $2.50 Yard**

Butterick, McCall, Pictorial Review and Elite Styles Patterns.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)



You Are Invited to See This Exquisite

Burano Banquet Set

It Will Be Displayed All This Week On the Second Floor

This exhibition cloth is another demonstration that the finest linens are always to be found at McCreery's.

See the millions of stitches by facile Italian fingers! . . . realize the years entailed in its making! The cloth is 72 inches wide and little short of 5 yards long. It is hand made . . . wide Burano laces combined with delicately embroidered and cut-work designs on snow white linen . . . and there are 24 matching napkins.

The price is $4,500.00

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

See the New Karastan Rugs

American Made—Closely Matching Orientals in Lustre, in Color, in Design

Introduced in Pittsburgh less than two weeks ago by McCreery's, they caused a sensation among admirers of fine Orientals. One buyer reports a saving of over $300 by purchasing one instead of an Oriental she had in mind! Sizes range from 2.4x4.2 ft. to 8.5x12.0 ft.

2. 4 ft. x 4.2 ft.	$ 25.00
2.11 ft. x 5.2 ft.	$ 37.50
3. 7 ft. x 5.8 ft.	$ 49.50
4. 3 ft. x 6.6 ft.	$ 77.50
8. 5 ft. x 12.0 ft.	$195.00

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

NEW!—A Modernistic Dining Room Suite

Tempered to the Needs of Present-Day Homes—A Ten-Piece Suite Copied From a Recent Import From France

Modernism in furniture, like any other radical innovation, has had its "growing pains." Many liked the new pieces first brought out—liked them immensely—and bought them for their homes. Others frankly preferred the old.

Now for the first time, we believe, furniture in the modern influence is being accepted . . . nay, received with enthusiasm . . . in almost every home, whatever its type.

This new suite, portraying the new spirit, is in solid walnut with Russian walnut veneers, genuine ivory drawer-pulls, ivory finials and delicate ivory inlays. **$1,085.00**

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY MAKES RAPID GROWTH

A QUINTET OF GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY ROOTERS FOR "IRENE"

MISS FLORENCE ALLMAN is chairman of music for the production of "Irene," which Trinity Branch, Girls' Friendly Society, is staging.

PROPERTIES for the big production of "Irene" in Syria Mosque by Trinity Branch are in the hands of Miss Jane Kerr.

PUBLICITY for the event, which will take place Friday and Saturday nights, is being looked after by Miss Irene Brindley.

TO MISS AGNES FRY belong the title of association production manager for the two nights' musical comedy performances.

MISS CATHERINE BORN is chairman of the branch executive council and is acting in an advisory capacity for the benefit.

Big Forward Stride Made in Production Of Musical Comedy

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

WITH its production of the musical comedy, "Irene," in Syria Mosque next Friday and Saturday nights, Trinity branch of the Girls' Friendly Society, will make another forward stride. This branch of the great national organization of 50,000 girls and women who unite in a fellowship of understanding and service to others, has grown in membership from 12 to 550 since its inception under Mrs. Edward S. Travers 14 years ago and is now one of the largest and strongest in the country. The membership is composed of business girls and women, ranging in age from 14 to 64. It is undenominational and includes on its roster members of all churches and members of none at all. A recent survey showed that only 10 of the members are Trinity parishioneers and that 40 have no church affiliations whatsoever.

That Trinity branch is a growing organization is shown in the fact that 212 girls have been admitted since January, and this without urgency or invitation upon the part of those already in the circle. Each candidate for admission is required to enter a three-months' probation class in which are discussed the problems of life and life's responsibilities. Also, every candidate is sponsored by the member who introduces her and therein, according to Miss Lucy Newton, branch president, lies one source of the great strength of the society.

Manage Own Affairs

Every detail of organization business is taken care of by the girls themselves through their executive council of 12, who budget all items of expenditure, including recreation, program and housing. Social contact, diversion education, service and, most important of all, friendship, are the outstanding advantages of the Girls' Friendly Society and the proceeds of the $5,200 production of "Irene" are to be devoted to maintaining and enlarging this comprehensive program.

During the season just closing 150 girls were enrolled in dancing classes under Karl Heinrich; there was a literature group under Miss Grace Croff, of Pennsylvania College for Women; a large bridge class; there were lectures; health and corrective classes under Dr. Agnes Burns Ferguson; china painting, handcraft and other groups. A sub-station of Carnegie Library has been established at Trinity House for the G. F. S. and one of the most important units of work is the lunchroom at which the average service per day last year was 980 persons. And this at a cost of 23.8 cents per person! Almost unbelievable, isn't it? But there are carefully compiled figures to be had that will dissipate all questioning or doubts on the subject.

Social Service Work

The branch has another interesting feature—its social service department, which spends approximately $1,500 annually under the guidance of trained workers. This group is made up of 75 of the older members who themselves have earned every penny expended on their work, which consists of institutional, but not case work.

The cast for "Irene" is composed of 95 members and the production is being handled by the girls themselves under the general chairmanship of Miss Katherine Monheim. Miss Margaret McNabb has 30 or 40 girls under her who will sell candy at the two performances; Miss Florence Allman is music chairman, her committee having, among other things, charge of the score, which has cost $500. Miss Catherine Born, from the executive council, is serving in an advisory capacity; Miss Agnes Fry is association production manager and Miss Sara Cumming is compiling the programs. Miss Marion Milligan is looking after patrons and patronesses and the sale of boxes; Miss Carolyn Unverzagt, of tickets; Miss Elizabeth Bauman, of costumes; Miss Jane Kerr, of properties; Miss Ruth Bause is chairman of the play committee; Miss Isabel Brindley, of publicity, and Miss Jessie Dale is the G. F. S. treasurer, who handles the $10,000 to $15,000 which the society expends annually.

CLUB CALENDAR

The Tourists.
West View Forum.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Bellevue Outlook.

TUESDAY

County Medical Auxiliary.
Home and Hospital Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Curtis Home Anniversary.
Travelers' Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Prytaneum Study Club.

WEDNESDAY

Allegheny Valley Woman's Club.
Wednesday Club of Wilkinsburg.

THURSDAY

Housekeepers' Club.
Brighton Woman's Club.
Crafton Heights Woman's Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Epoch Club.
Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club.
Congress of Clubs, drama department.

FRIDAY

Crafton Woman's Club.
Squirrel Hill Community Club.
New Era Club.
Tarentum Book Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Congress of Clubs.

SATURDAY

Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Daughters of American Pioneers.

Social Workers To Meet

AT the luncheon meeting of the one-day institute being conducted on Wednesday in the William Penn Hotel by the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference and the Social Workers' Club, one of the principal speakers will be Mrs. Eleanor Rowland Wembridge, who will talk on "The Perfect Girl and Her Boy Friends." Mrs. Wembridge is referee of girls' cases in the Cleveland Juvenile Court and is widely known as the author of "Other People's Daughters." A graduate of Radcliffe, Mrs. Wembridge has taught psychology at both Mt. Holyoke and Reed colleges and was psychologist for the Women's Protective Association in Cleveland before assuming her present position in the Juvenile Court. The general subject which will be discussed at the institute will be "Some Urgent Protective Measures for Pittsburgh's Youth" and several well-known experts will be in the city to lend their suggestions and advice to those who will meet at the William Penn Hotel during the all-day sessions of the institute.

Homewood Club's Officers Named

THE new official family of the Homewood Woman's Club is as follows: President, Mrs. Arthur Leech; vice presidents, Mrs. F. F. Hartley, Mrs. H. E. Leslie and Mrs. F. W. Law; recording secretary, Mrs. George Burley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Smith; assistant, Miss Ella Cordes; treasurer, Mrs. Theodore T. Shourek.

Concert Thursday For 'Y. W.'

FOR the benefit of the summer conference fund of the Young Women's Christian Association, Christine Miller Clemson, with Earl Mitchell at the piano, will appear in recital Thursday night in Carnegie Music Hall. The program:

"Bendemeer's Stream" ..... Irish air
"Come to the Fair" ..... Martin
"Song of Marie Antoinette" ..... Jacobson
"Cradle Dear" ..... Homer
"Wings of Night" ..... Watts
"Hills" ..... La Forge
Three Biblical songs—Dvorak.
"Hear My Prayer."
"By the Waters of Babylon."
"Sing Ye a Joyful Song."
German songs—
"Der Schmied" ..... Brahms
"In der Fremde" ..... Hugo Wolf
"Kennst Du Das Land" ..... Hugo Wolf
Negro spirituals—
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."
"I Stood on de Ribber."
"Golden Crown."
"O Wasn't dat a Wide Ribber."
"Goin' to Shout."

American Red Cross To Hold Breakfast

THE volunteer service of the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold a May breakfast on Friday in the William Penn Hotel. Guest speakers will be present from national headquarters. Reservations may be made at chapter headquarters.

C. D. of A. to See Voting Machines

AN open meeting of Court East Liberty, No. 905, Catholic Daughters of America, to be held at Mansmann's Hall on Wednesday evening, will be featured by a demonstration of the voting machine.

Regent Square Club Elects Officers

THE annual election of the Regent Square Woman's Club resulted as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Wappat; vice president, Mrs. D. E. Whysall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Kropp; recording secretary, Mrs. L. C. Dean; financial secretary, Mrs. A. E. Milden; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Miller. The club met in Mrs. Whysall's home, Macon avenue, on Tuesday, Mrs. D. E. Lloyd, Mrs. R. L. Slocum and Mrs. R. L. McCoy assisting the hostess.

Clairton Club Women Elect

AT the last meeting of the Woman's Club of Clairton, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. D. M. Boles; first vice president, Mrs. O. H. Neilson; second vice president, Mrs. Wilbur Monks; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. M. Steel; recording secretary, Mrs. Floyd Hays; financial secretary, Mrs. John Phillips, and treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Plotner. The annual luncheon was held yesterday at the South Hills Country Club.

RELIABLE
PERMANENT WAVING
$10 including shampoo and finger wave.
PIERO PARIS
The Personal Permanent
An exclusive French Method for the woman whose tastes run to the Parisian.

We assure you that under the skillful treatment of our staff of expert wavers you will experience none of that discomfort that occasionally accompanies permanent waving processes.

HAIR GOODS NOTE
The Natural Parted Transformation is just the thing—so Paris says—for the woman whose hair is scanty.
Natural Shades at $27.50 Grays and Whites at $32.50
BEAUTY SHOP
FIFTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 8400 PITTSBURGH

FUR STORAGE
Call Atlantic 6034 for the Motor to Call for Your Furs
FUR REMODELING AND REPAIRING
Orders Placed Now Are Accepted at Prices
25% Less Than Regular
Grabowsky's
WOOD STREET ESTD 1875

A Sale of CLOTH COATS at GRABOWSKY'S

Tweed Coats
For Town, Travel and Sports Wear
Formerly Priced $65.00 ..... 35.00
Formerly Priced $89.50 ..... 55.00
Formerly Priced $97.50 ..... 69.50

KASHA COATS
Trimmed With the Various Foxes — Formerly $175
$135

Kasha Coats Formerly $75.00 .... 39.50
Kasha Coats Formerly $115.00 .... 79.50
Kasha or Repp Formerly $135.00 .... 89.50
Repp Coats with Barondski Trimming Formerly $175.00 .... 97.50

The reductions speak for themselves. The rule of ALL SALES FINAL will be strictly enforced.

Grabowsky's WOOD STREET

Good and Lasting Wares
Grogan merchandise combines the best traditions of the past with the foremost craftsmanship of the present—it is inherently good and lasting. In the showing of our wares no effort is made to influence a purchase, and a courteous welcome is here at all times.
Grogan Company
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. FOUNDED 1839 Pittsburgh, Pa.

New Summer Dresses $12.50 and $15
Splendid values—every one brimful of feminine charm; and isn't it pleasing to find them so reasonably priced! A score or more of styles for matinee, for the college girl or for the business woman; in beige, blues, green, orchid, yellow, navy and black. All sizes for women and misses.

MARIANNE SHOPPE
SUITE 403, HOME TRUST BLDG. CORNER SIXTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET
ATlantic 9983

Poetry Society Is Feted at Tea

THE Poetry Society was entertained at tea in the Woman's City Club on Wednesday by the president, Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips. In the usual prize contest, "The Umbrella," by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, was the winning poem, a prize for which was donated by Mrs. E. E. Crocker.

WOMEN PREPARE FOR CONGRESSIONAL BALL GAME

Mrs. Clyde Kelly Named Chairman For May 26 Event

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 19.

POINTING with pride to past performances, the ladies of the Congressional Club are claiming that "as goes the congressional baseball game, so goes the election."

So the results of the game between a team of Republican Congressmen and one made up of their Democratic brethren may prove prophetic. The game is being staged at the American League Park on Saturday afternoon, May 26, the proceeds to go to the Congressional Club for its building fund.

Rooters this way and that are already lining up, as the sale of boxes and seats gets under way, and if that game is not a red hot one, I miss my guess.

Insist on Game

There was some talk of substituting a tug-of-war this time for the usual baseball game; but the Democrats, who won the game two years ago, set up a terrific howl of "fraid cat" and challenged the Republicans to a battle to the bitter finish on the diamond.

The donkey, as a result of that other game, now possesses a fine silver cup on which the elephant is casting a wistful eye.

Hence the game is on—very much on—and members of the Congressional Club, wives of Senators and Representatives, are bestirring themselves in the matter of selling tickets. The last game netted them over $5,000 and they mean to do "twice as well" this time, they say, needing a spiffy new clubhouse as they do.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, president of the club, has gone about achieving this high-hung goal with her usual acumen, having appointed Mrs. Clyde Kelly, wife of the representative from Pennsylvania, as chairman of her general committee. Mrs. Kelly is considered a "fast worker" in such a situation.

Debs Have Concessions

One of the particularly interesting features of the coming game will be the concessions—everything from peanuts to good will will be sold—"and the change forgotten"— by the coterie of the season's prettiest debutantes. And who, argue the ladies in charge, could refuse to buy a bag of popcorn from a beautiful girl in crisp, summery organdie?

Representative Clyde Kelly will captain the Republican team and is now engaged in conditioning his snappy young players. The Democratic cohorts will be commanded by Representative Thomas S. McMillan of South Carolina, who led his team to victory the last time.

There was no game last season because Congress ended March 4, long before America had turned its mind to the national sport.

BRIDES AT PRETTY MAY WEDDINGS

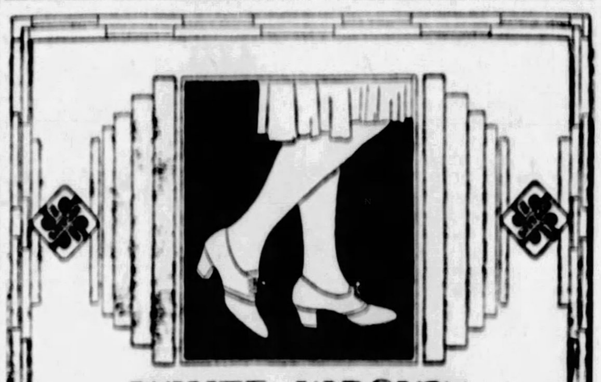
MRS. NEVIN TRUOG BRENNER, who was Miss Helen Adaline Snively, daughter of Mrs. Harry Atkinson Snively, of College avenue, before her wedding on Tuesday. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. BIDDLE ARTHURS, JR., was Miss Martha Lewis MacCord, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Charles MacCord, of the Cathedral Mansions, before her marriage on May 9. Photo by Brecken.

BEFORE HER marriage at home Saturday, May 12, Mrs. Karl Straub was Miss Janet McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis McLean, of Stratford avenue. Photo by Trinity Court.

West View Forum Meets Tomorrow

A REGULAR meeting of the West View Forum will be held at the home of Mrs. David Lewis, Cornell avenue, tomorrow evening. Roll call will be answered with suggestions for the coming year. The business of the evening will be the election of officers, at the close of which there will be a social hour. Mrs. G. C. Dohn is associate hostess. The last affair for the club year will be a dinner for the members and their husbands at Kaufmann's Hotel in Zelienople on Tuesday evening.



Genuine!

Workmanship that brings out to the fullest degree the exotic beauty of these ultra fashionable leathers.

Careful, skillful, fitting by stylist that enhances the tapering elegance of the shoes.

And . . . Moderate prices made possible by the large purchasing power of our thirty-five establishments. The Price:

$15.75

HANAN & SON

531-33 WOOD ST.

Shoes for Men—for Women—for Children

Congress To Act on By-Laws

MRS. CARL E. COSLOWSKY, president of the Congress of Clubs, has called a special meeting of all members and delegates for Friday of this week at 10:30 o'clock to vote on the revision of the by-laws. Reports of chairmen not heard at the annual meeting also will be given. On account of this morning the May luncheon of the drama department will be indefinitely postponed.

The Congress radio program will be broadcast as usual over KDKA Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock with Miss Helen Irwin giving a group of readings.

An informal dinner was given at the clubhouse last Tuesday in honor of James C. Boudreau, director of art in the Pittsburgh public schools, who is leaving to take up similar work with Pratt Institute, New York City. The department of fine arts and education were the hostess groups and among the guests were Dr. William M. Davidson, Mrs. Mary J. Cowley, Dr. Ben G. Graham, Miss Gertrude Scott, Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, Dr. Coit R. Hoechst, Christ Walters, Mrs. John S. Sloan, Bruce Huchinson, D. Edwin Miller and Mr. Boudreau's successor, Elmer Stephan, all of whom spoke briefly. Mrs. Ben G. Graham, violinist; Mrs. Joseph Lazear, vocalist, and Mrs. J. D. Boydston, accompanist, furnishes a musical program. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, educational department chairman, presented Mrs. W. A. McMasters, chairman of the fine arts department.

The recreational department of the Congress is to give its fourth annual kirmess the night of Friday, June 8, in the Alvin Theater.

Tech Editor

MISS MARGARET RUSSELL, Pitcairn, a senior at the Margaret Morrison Carnegie School, is associate editor of the Carnegie Quarterly, the new literary magazine at Tech. Miss Russell is a member of the Alpha Chi Alpha sorority and news editor of the Tartan.

Miss Gangloff To Entertain

MISS THELMA GANGLOFF, of this city, entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon in the Highland Country Club in honor of Mrs. Walter Frack, of Andover terrace. Mrs. Frack will sail June 2 on the Paris for Europe. She expects to spend about 18 months in Germany and will go later to Paris.

Miss Spence Weds George H. Chambers

MRS. JENNIE SPENCE, of Zephyr avenue, Sheraden, announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Violet E. Spence, and George H. Chambers, of Hazelwood, which was solemnized yesterday.

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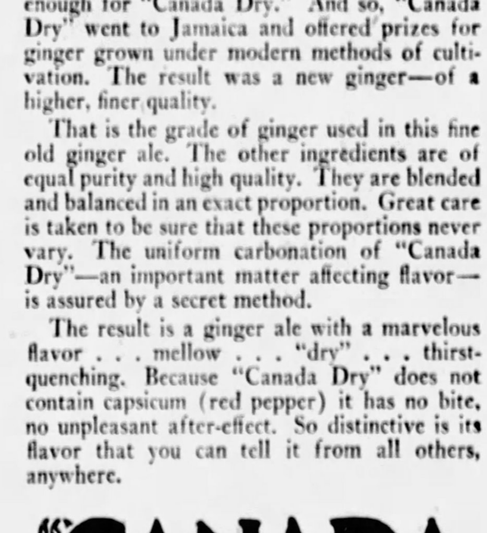

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That is the grade of ginger used in this fine old ginger ale. The other ingredients are of equal purity and high quality. They are blended and balanced in an exact proportion. Great care is taken to be sure that these proportions never vary. The uniform carbonation of "Canada Dry"—an important matter affecting flavor—is assured by a secret method.

The result is a ginger ale with a marvelous flavor . . . mellow . . . "dry" . . . thirst-quenching. Because "Canada Dry" does not contain capsicum (red pepper) it has no bite, no unpleasant after-effect. So distinctive is its flavor that you can tell it from all others, anywhere.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

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THE Ensemble theme is most charmingly expressed in these new summer modes. The flowered chiffon afternoon gown on the right is the perfect expression of the new vogue for flowered prints—and the exquisite coat of Twill on the left, portrayed in navy, tan, gray, oxford, and Scotch weave, is another version of the smartest summer effects.

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Producers of the Softest, Smoothest, Most Lasting Wave Obtainable

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$8 for Long Hair

Reason:—This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This, with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give the Dorsett Wave at the above price.

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All of which goes to prove that there is always a *safe and sure* way of doing things.

The *best* way of taking care of your Furs this summer is to *Store Them With a Manufacturing Furrier!* He knows how to take care of them.

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PROTECTION

TRAVEL INFORMATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1928 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

Fifth World Cruise Set for Belgenland

The Red Star Liner Belgenland will sail from New York on her fifth cruise around the world December 17, 1928. The detailed itinerary has not yet been announced.

The ship recently entered New York harbor at the end of her fourth world voyage. Passengers spoke of good weather during the entire trip. There was but one case of sea-sickness and that one was a cause for much mirth among the travelers. It occurred while the ship was still tied up at the New York pier, held by a heavy fog which blanketed the harbor.

SEA SICK IN PORT

A passenger rang for a stewardess to say that she would have to leave the ship at Havana because of the rough seas. The stewardess, between suppressed giggles, told the woman that the boat was still moored to the wharf, and the passenger retired in some embarrassment. Later, when the high seas were reached, the same woman was one of the most active persons on board.

In Japanese waters an incident occurred which concerns Mount Fuji, one of the heralded landmarks of Japan. A passenger, Stuart W. Cramer of Cramerton, N. C., was confined to his room with an attack of sciatica. He realized that he was on the wrong side of the ship to see the celebrated mountain, a view which he anticipated throughout the trip.

BOAT TURNED AROUND

The captain knew of Mr. Cramer's desire to see Mt. Fuji and also of his sudden illness. Things seemed to be breaking badly, for Fujiyama itself remained shrouded in the early morning mists. At the last minute, however, it threw aside its white blanket and stood forth with more than usual clearness. A quick order was given, and the big vessel was turned completely around so that the sick man could view from his cabin window the inverted fan of Fuji, lifting high above the sea.

Three days spent in Shanghai were filled with unusual shopping experiences for the women. Shanghai is one of the greatest markets of the Orient, and rare goods are found there at unusually low prices.

Siam proved to be one of the high spots of the cruise. The travelers were presented a large map of the city of Bangkok marked "for tourists of the Belgenland." All shore excursions on the trip were arranged through the American Express Company.

PITTSBURGHERS READY TO SAIL

These travel bookings are reported by Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank.

Baltic, New York to Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. George Hale; New Amsterdam, New York to Rotterdam, Mrs. Ethel Orkin, Mrs. Ella Feldman, Henry Anholzer, Mrs. Anna Fierst; Conte Grande, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caputo, Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Nicolini; Ile de France, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Flaccus; Scythia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. M. A. Brome; California, New York to Londonderry, Mrs. Stella Nordblom, Carl H. Nordblom, Anna M. Nordblom; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Shields.

Genuine Drink of Adam's Ale

IN ROCKIES— Most of the streams in Yellowstone Park are so pure that thirsty visitors may drink from them. This young lady is about to have one on the Firehole River, one of the most picturesque brooks in the park. The photograph was made by a Union Pacific photographer.

CLYDE ADOPTS FAST SCHEDULE

The Clyde Line placed a new schedule of express sailings from New York to Florida in operation last week. The run of 833 nautical miles from New York to Jacksonville is being made in 43 hours or an average sea speed of 22 knots.

The Iroquois has accommodations for more than 400 persons. Arthur W. Fye, passenger traffic manager of the line, points out that the new high speed service will enable passengers to leave either New York or Jacksonville after business hours Saturday and arrive at his destination at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

Airplane Carried As Ship Baggage

When the steamer Paris of the French Line sailed recently from New York for Plymouth and Havre she carried an airplane on her after deck as passenger's excess baggage. The plane will be used by John Henry Mears in his coming effort to break the round-the-world record of a little more than 28 days now held by Evans and Wells. This is the first time that a plane has been carried on a ship uncrated as passenger's excess baggage. The wings of the plane were folded back against the fuselage, giving it the appearance of a giant locust.

Diamond Bank Opens Women's Tour Bureau

The Diamond National Bank has announced that a special women's travel service will be conducted by Miss Estelle R. Lowitz. She will work in co-operation with the regular travel department which is under the supervision of Charles G. Andrews. Miss Lowitz is an experienced traveler and is able to give first-hand advice on travel conditions in Europe, the United States and Canada.

Great Lakes Channel Deepening Approved

A plan for deepening the connecting channels of the Great Lakes to 24 feet at a cost of $27,500,000, has been approved by the Rivers and Harbors Committee. The Army engineers had previously recommended deepening to 23 feet at a cost of $24,000,000.

Shipyards in Japan Show Great Activity

Improvement in shipbuilding conditions in Japan is reported in the latest advices from that country and it is believed that several large orders, including new passenger and cargo liners for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, will soon be placed.

Of the vessels now under construction the majority are motor driven, although some of the large owners, such as the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, which has the largest motor driven fleet in Japan, still prefer steam propulsion for certain trades. It is also indicated that some of the new vessels to be built by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha will have steam engines.

Three of 12 motorships now being operated by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha are engaged in the passenger and cargo service between Osaka and Tientsin. They are 398 feet long, having space for 2,850 tons of cargo and 31 first-class and 87 third-class passengers. They are driven by six-cylinder Sulzer engines, developing 2,250 b. h. p. and speed of 13½ knots. Two others being built in the Mitsubishi Dockyard have a gross register of 9,500 tons and will carry 60 first-class and 950 third-class passengers. They are to operate in the Japan-South America trade. Each will have two 3,200 b. h. p. Sulzer engines, developing a sea speed of 15 knots.

In addition to these large motors, the Mitsubishi Dockyard is to manufacture the machinery for one of the three 17,000-ton passenger liners, the Tatsuta Maru, now on the stocks for the Nippon Husen Kaisha's service between Japan and San Francisco. This involves the production of four engines, each developing approximately 4,000 b. h. p. in six cylinders, but the cylinder dimensions will be the same as those in the Osake Shosen Kaisha ships, which have six cylinders. It is in fact, a standard Sulzer engine, size, 680 mm. bore, with a piston stroke of 1,200 mm., but, in the case of the N. Y. K. liners, the speed will be somewhat higher, namely, 120 r. p. m., commensurate with the vessel's speed of 17 knots.

One of the sister ships to the Tatsuta Maru, the Asama Maru, will, however, have her engines manufactured by Sulzer at Winterhur, while the third vessel, the Chichibu Maru, being built by the Yokohama Dockyard, will have twin screw Burmeister Wain double acting machinery manufactured in Copenhagen.

A large motorship has lately been ordered in Japan to be propelled by a 4,000 b. h. p. double-acting two-stroke M. A. N. motor to be built in Germany. This will be the first ship to be equipped with machinery of the double-acting two-stroke type.

MELLON BANK BOOKS TOURS

These passenger bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank.

Atlantida, West Indies cruise to New York, Victor A. Rigamont; Roma, New York to Naples, Antonio Casacaleuda, Mrs. Gregorious Scalzo; Samaria, New York to Liverpool, John I. Jarvis; Heilig Olav, New York to Copenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wright; Ile de France, New York to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. O'Brien, Peter Leipinger; Alfonso XIII, New York to Balboa, Jose Fernandez Garcia and son; Karlsruhe, New York to Galway, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McDonald; Aquitania, New York to Southampton, Victor Mansion, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Digney; Majestic, New York to Southampton, S. M. Clinton; Adriatic, New York to Liverpool, John K. Sadler; Conte Biancamano, New York to Genoa, Mrs. Linda Pagaue, Miss Josephine Pagaue, Miss Leonora Pagaue; Cameronia, New York to Londonderry, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Root, John Laverty; Berengaria, New York to Southampton, Mrs. S. Chrimes, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Peregrine, William H. Larimer, Arthur Bradley; Bergensfjord, New York to Oslo, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ruud; George Washingont, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. L. E. Lewis; Samaria, New York to Queenstown, J. H. Hale, William Phillifent; Roma, New York to Naples, J. G. Sapiano.

LAURENTIC ON CANADIAN RUN

The resumption of the White Star Line Canadian service this year was attended with considerable interest because of the addition to the fleet of the new 19,000-ton steamer Laurentic.

Built in 1927, the Laurentic made two voyages between New York and Liverpool, and two cruises to the Mediterranean last winter. Operating with the Laurentic in a weekly passenger and freight service between New York and Liverpool are the Calgaric, Regina and Doric.

Majestic, Big Ocean Liner, Overhauled

The White Star liner Majestic, one of the giants of the trans-Atlantic steamship trade, recently received her annual overhaul, which occupied a period of five weeks. The work included refurnishing, redecorating and reconstruction.

PITTSBURGHERS BOOK TO SAIL

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the Steamship Department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. John Spak, Mr. and Mrs. John Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sinks, Mrs. Rose Kind, Miss Ethel Sinks, Mrs. M. E. Sherrerd, to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hanauer, Phillip Hanauer; Presidente Wilson, New York to Pireaus, Mathias Draccoumanelis, John Dracoumanelis; Tahiti, San Francisco to Wellington, Mrs. G. Pearson; Muenchen, New York to Bremen Mr. and Mrs. Cahrles Kelled, Dr. Charles Heinroth; Celtic, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Etty Willetts; Hamburg, New York to Hamburg, J. Otto Schreiber, John Huss, Mrs. Ottolie Rakusch, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Steinmetz, Clemens Steinmetz; Ile de France, New York to Havre, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parke, C. W. Friend, V. R. Shattuck; Pennland, New York to Antwerp, Wilhelm Eugster; Roma, New York to Naples, Ferlando Scalese, Pietro Barbieri; Veendam, New York to Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Volkwein, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hintermann.

NEW LINER TO PLY ATLANTIC

The White Star Line has a new passenger ship of more than 26,000 tons under construction at Belfast. This ship will be used in the express service in the North Atlantic, according to a statement by Lord Kylsant, chairman of the board.

New developments are expected in the French service of the line. At the port of Havre large terminal facilities have been constructed and there is strong possibility that vessels of the line may dock there in the future.

U. S. Tourists Spend $650,000,000 Yearly

The United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce estimates that Americans spend $650,000,000 a year abroad, most of it in Europe.

Good Will Cycle Tour Of Germany Planned

To promote and establish a deeper international understanding and friendship between school boys of America and Germany, a special junior good will bicycle tour of Germany has been organized in this country. The tour will consist of boys, 14 to 17, from private and public schools throughout the United States, from Seattle, Wash., in the West to as far East as Milton, Mass.

As this is the first group of American school boys to visit Germany since the war, an extensive reception has been planned by the Hamburg Bicycle Club upon the arrival of the steamer Albert Ballin, of the Hamburg-American Line, on which the party will travel third class.

The boys who will be accompanied by experienced school leaders, will make a 15-day tour of Western Germany on tandem bicycles. They will be met and entertained along the route by German bicycle clubs and youths' organizations, and a special reception will be tendered them by the Heidelberg Prep School when a visit is made to the college town.

Leaving Germany, the boys will ride through Switzerland, Eastern France and Normandy to Boulogne, where they will embark on the steamer Hamburg of the Hamburg-American Line for home. In addition to this tour of Germany, Charles K. Taylor, director of the Educational Records Bureau, New York, conductor of the party, announces that a similar tour of England, leaving and returning on the same steamers, has been arranged.

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Pike's Peak, Cody Road, etc. Five days in Yellowstone. Leaving every Saturday from June 16.

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OLYMPIC to France and England	June 9	LAPLAND to England, France, Belgium	May 26
MINNETONKA (First Class Only) to France and England	June 2	TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY MINNESOTA to France and England	May 26
BELGENLAND to England, France, Belgium	June 7	MINNEKAHDA to England and France	June 9

ROYAL MAIL SUMMER CRUISES FROM ENGLAND to the Mediterranean—(14 days)—M. V. Arnorian, June 22; to Norway—(12 to 21 days)—S. S. Araguaya and S. S. Arcadian; 10 cruises during June, July and August round Ireland—(15 days)—S. S. Avon, August 3 round Scotland—(14 days)—S. S. Avon, August 18

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WORLD CRUISE January 16, 1929, 110 days, new superb ss "Caledonia" $1000 AND UP

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TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

CLARK'S 25th CRUISE, Jan. 30—66 Days, $000 to $1750—ss "Transylvania"

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dot the banks of the Saint Lawrence in Old Quebec like beads on a rosary. Some, like Ste. Anne de Beaupre and Oratory of St. Joseph have brought happiness and healing to pilgrims from all over the world.

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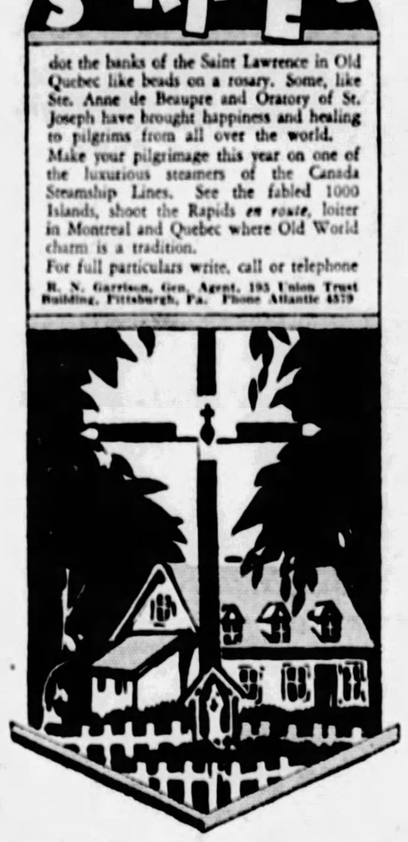

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$99.50 BOSCH 66	$ 64.50
$295 BOSCH 96, 6-TUBE AC	$214.50
$25 BOSCH AMBOTONE SPEAKER	$12.50

FREED-EISEMANN

FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

ATWATER KENT
Famous 6-Tube Model 35

$49 List Price
$24.75

$50 ATWATER KENT 20	$16.75
$50 ATWATER KENT 20—Compact,	$19.75
$65 ATWATER KENT 30	$34.75
$75 ATWATER KENT 33	$39.75
$90 ATWATER KENT 32, 7-TUBE,	$44.75
$125 ATWATER KENT 36 AC	$69.75
$150 ATWATER KENT 50, 7-TUBE,	$69.75
$24 ATWATER KENT E SPEAKER, OLD STYLE	$16.75

BRUNSWICK RADIOLA

SPLITDORF 2 Radio

Other Sensational Bargains!

$175 Freed-Eisemann 50, 7-Tube	$69.50	$35 Radiola III	$ 9.95
$260 Zenith VII, 6-Tube	$69.50	$32.50 Philco A 603	$11.95
$85 Steinite 990, 6-Tube AC	$69.50	$32.50 Philco B 603	$11.95
$95 Freed-Eisemann 40-N, 6-Tube	$34.50	$32.50 Philco B 86	$11.95
$60 Splitdorf, 5-Tube	$19.50	$39.50 Philco AB 463	$19.95
$175 Colonial, 6-Tube	$19.50	$39.50 Philco AB 656	$21.95
$39 Claratone 5-Tube	9.95	$40 Willard Super B	$19.95
		$29.50 All-American B	$13.95
		$47.50 Dubilier Super Ducon	$13.95

$25 List Westinghouse Autopower **$9.75**	$35 List Basco B Power 180 Volt **$13.75**	$20 List Westinghouse Socket Power **$7.75**

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE. | EAST LIBERTY BROAD & COLLINS

SPEAR'S ANNIVERSARY

Amazing Furniture Value-Giving Marks the Final Days!

The Final Days! These Luxurious 3-Piece Pillow Arm Living Room Suites

$17.90 Gift Certificate Included

As illustrated. One of the most popular suites in the sale, and justly so, for it combines smart appearance, true comfort-giving qualities and sound construction with economical cost. All over Jacquard Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair equipped with MOTHPROOF SLIP COVERS. Come Monday! **$179**

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

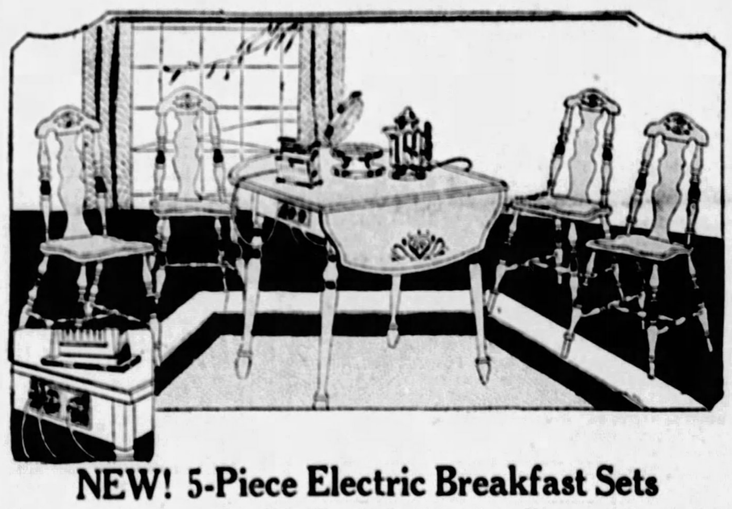
Don't Fail to See This
Painting Demonstration Unfinished Furniture

Telephone Sets
End Tables
Console Tables
Pier Cabinets
Night Stands
Breakfast Tables
Breakfast Chairs
Smokers

An Artist from the DeVoe Raynolds Company, an expert in the application of Lacquer, will be here all this week to advise our customers on their painting problems and will give interesting demonstrations all day long! Come and see how easy and pleasant it is to decorate your own furniture!

FREE— A beautiful DeVoe Lacquered Vase to every visitor tomorrow. Unfinished furniture purchased tomorrow will be decorated any color free of charge. I can DeVoe Lacquer with every purchase.

Downtown Spear Store

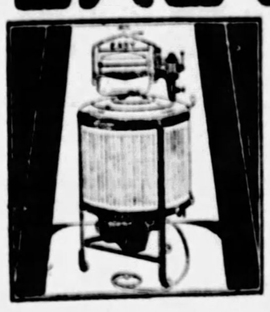


NEW! 5-Piece Electric Breakfast Sets

Spear's is first to present the New Electric Breakfast Set. Now you may plug in all the breakfast-making accessories at once from Electric Outlets RIGHT AT YOUR TABLE. A convenience every woman will appreciate. The set consists of five handsomely designed pieces shown—Drop leaf table and four chairs. Finished in two-tone-color effects. A value without equal. **$26.50**

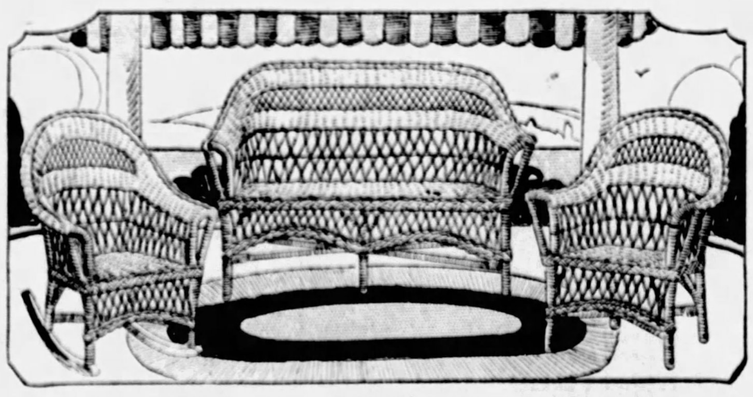
MANY OTHER ELECTRIC BREAKFAST SETS AT ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

EASY WASHER
$5 Delivers



Illustrated, is the new White Duco Shielded EASY Electric Washer. A wonderful quality washer at a record making low price. Only $139. It embodies the famous Easy principles of construction which make it Fast, Safe and Thorough. Order it now while these liberal terms are in effect. As a further convenience

Your Old Washer Will Be Taken in Exchange



Arm Chair or Rocker $6.95
4-Foot Settee to Match, $14.95

This is the time to select new furniture for summer home comfort. Immense selections at greatest savings right now. Note particularly the following:

Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers	$ 7.95
25-Foot No-Kink Garden Hose	$ 2.49
3 Piece Semi-Upholstered Fibre Suites	$34.50
4-Foot Oak Porch Swings	$ 4.98
5-Foot Duck Porch Hammocks	$14.50

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores

New Beauty and Comfort for Your Home at the Season's Lowest Prices!

NO TIME to delay now! If you are going to better your home at Spear's 35th Anniversary Sale, come now, for these are the final days. Scores of new values in Summer Furniture, Refrigerators, Bedding, Rugs and other home furnishings. Make these closing days highly profitable to you. Convenient payments gladly arranged and REMEMBER! Spear's "Bond of Security" guarantees triple protective insurance at no additional cost!

10% Gift Certificate With Every Purchase!

The closing days to receive a valuable gift of your own selection entirely free with your Anniversary Purchase! Extra Savings for you.

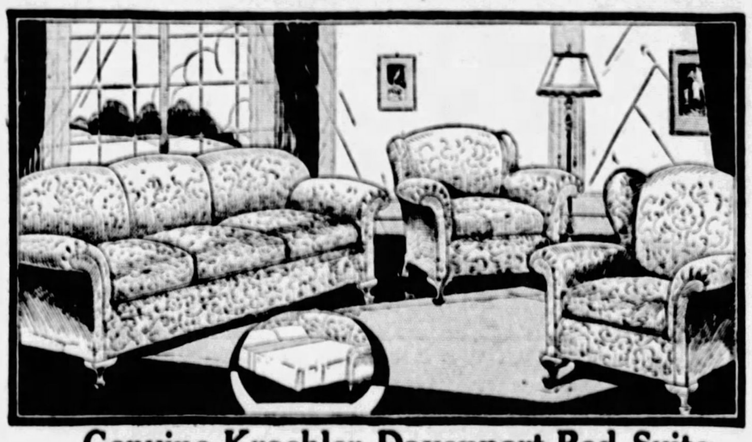
A Great Bedroom Suite Value!

The Beautiful Schenley, SEVEN-PIECE GROUP
Compare With $225 Suites

$159

As illustrated. A beautiful two-tone design, finished in lustrous walnut with panels of birdseye maple. You probably never saw anything quite so fine at this special low sale price. The suite includes a 45-inch Dresser, FULL LENGTH Vanity, large Wardrobe and a double bow-end Bed with Bench, Chair and Rocker to match. An amazing Anniversary value at $159 complete! See it tomorrow and Save!

$15.90 GIFT
of your own selection included Free with "The Schenley"



Genuine Kroehler Davenport-Bed Suite
$12.90 Gift Certificate Included

As illustrated. With this beautiful Kroehler Living Room Suite you will have the advantage of an invisible bed whenever necessary. Upholstering is in genuine two-tone Jacquard velour. The Gift Certificate means an additional saving of $12.90 for you! Many other smart Kroehler Living Room Suites at low Anniversary Prices. **$129**

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

RUGS!

The final days to receive a 10% free Gift Certificate with any selection.

9x12 Reversible,	$14.50
9x12 Brussels	$19.50
9x12 Seamless Velvets	$26.50
9x12 Seamless Axminsters	$36.50
9x12 Royal Wiltons	$69.50

Final Days! Anniversary Values in
Side Icer Refrigerators

53 Well-Known Quality Groceries Included Absolutely Free with this special family size Three-Door Side-Icer Refrigerator tomorrow. A value absolutely without equal, in a dependable Refrigerator Outfit. **$21.50**

Other Excellent Values
53 Groceries Included With Every Selection

Special Family Size, Top Icer	$13.50
Apartment Style Refrigerator	$26.50
Famous Cold Storage Side Icers	$39.50
Side Icers with Water Cooler Attachment only	$34.50

$1 Delivers Any Refrigerator

53 Groceries Included!

Downtown
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Till 5:30 Daily

SPEAR'S

Evening Appointments May Be Arranged

East Liberty
Broad St. & Collins Ave.
Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1928

THE LANDS OF FICTION :-:

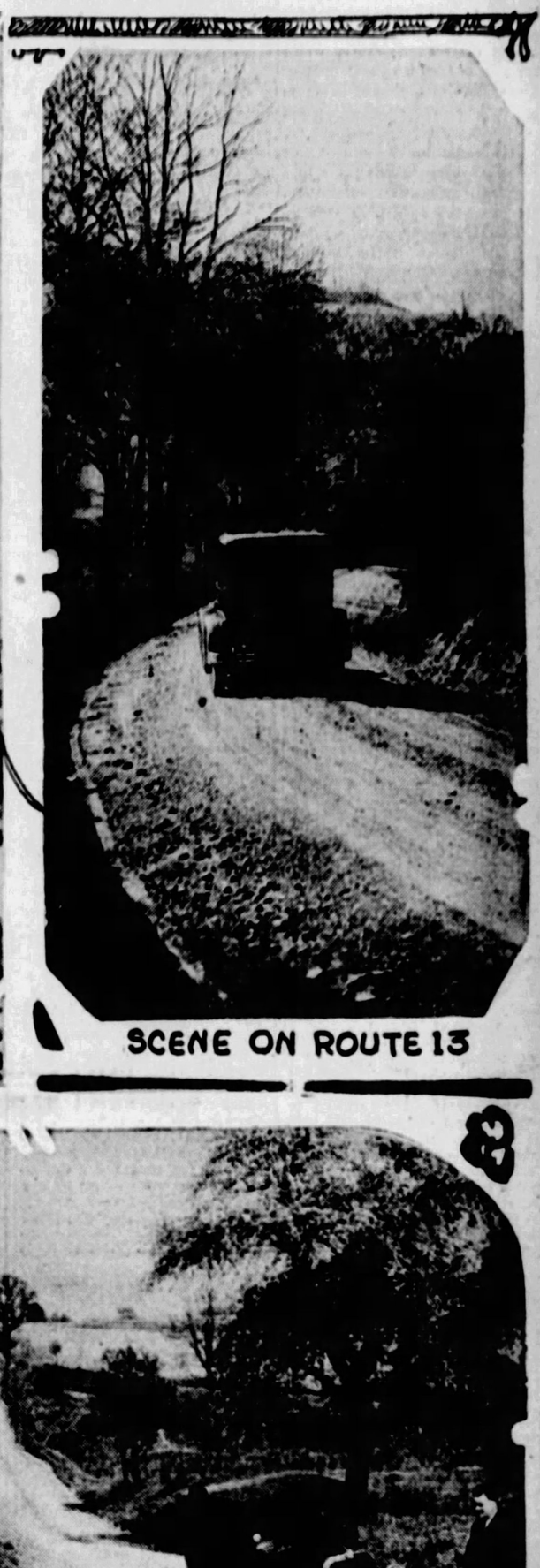
A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Nature unadorned by the modern idea in signboards, hot dog stands and unimposing filling stations and one of the most captivating views of the Allegheny valley are the attractions for this week's Motorlogue. In a Sunday afternoon automobile trip of about 77 miles, the Motoring Tourist has routed a way over roads not as well known as those of previous similar trips. At one point along the road the motorist gains the impression of being in a great open-air theater and as a huge curtain rises on a gigantic stage he is given his first view of the majestic Allegheny river and valley. At another point along the route the way leads over an excellent gravel road. Here vistas along the way lend the belief this bit of country is Nature's own garden or that it has been lifted from steel engravings of yesterday. The car used to map this automobile trip was au Oldsmobile standard five-passenger sedan, loaned by the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company.

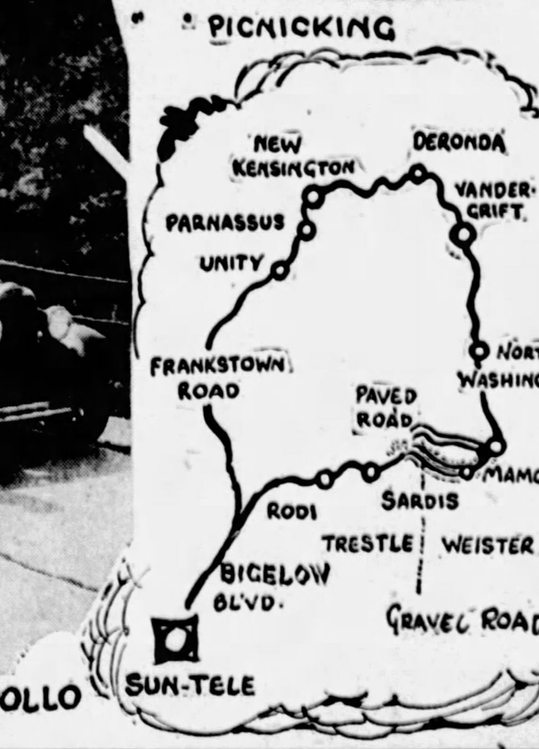
A RESTFUL VIEW NEAR WEISTER ON ROUTE 13

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

RUSTIC SCENE ON ROUTE 13 NEAR MAMONT



SCENE ON ROUTE 13



A PRETTY SCENE ON DIRT ROAD - ALONG ROUTE 13

OLDSMOBILE SCOUT CAR - ROUTE 66 - WEST APOLLO

ON TOP OF THE WORLD - LOGANS FERRY HILL

Nature's Garden Within City's Sight

By THE MOTORING TOURIST.

Having spent several weeks in traveling over the more popular roads of this district, the Motoring Tourist and his scouting party this week selected a route that is not as well known as most of the previous routes. In this week's Motorlogue is combined all the beauty of the rural district, such as is pictured for the city dweller by the writers of fiction.

Almost within sight of Pittsburgh's bustling streets are bits of country untouched by the modern idea of roadside decorations, such as great glaring signs, hot dog stands and unimposing filling stations. Here the farmer's fields and the woodlots may be seen in all their natural beauties.

Leaving The Sun-Telegraph Building, Gazette square, the scouting party headed out over Bigelow boulevard in a five-passenger Oldsmobile standard sedan, from the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, toward Brushton and Frankstown avenue. From Frankstown avenue the road continued over Frankstown road to Unity, a trip in itself that has much to attract the interest of tourists.

Unity, a small coal village, gives no hint of breathing-taking scenes to come. Motoring along from Unity in the direction of Parnassus the tourist has no thought other than the enjoyment of roadside scenes as they unfold before him. Without advance indication, as thought a huge curtain had been raised on a gigantic stage, the tourist obtains his first view of one of the prettiest scenes along the entire Allegheny Valley. From Logan's Ferry Hill may be seen the majestic Allegheny as it sweeps 'round a huge bend in its bed on its long journey from the North to the city and the Ohio.

Having feasted long upon this picture, the scouting party wound their way down along the hillside road to the valley and continued their journey northward along the river highway. Parnassus and New Kensington, two river valley towns that boast much of interest, the latter town noted for horse and automobile racing, follow one upon the other. From New Kensington the scouting party routed their way over a pretty piece of state highway to Vanderbilt, where the party turned southward to begin their journey homeward. North Washington and Mamont were the next towns to greet the tourists.

From Mamont the motorist has the selection of two roads, one of them a paved road and the other of gravel in excellent condition. The scouting party, having heard many stories of the beauties to be found along this gravel road, said good-by to the paved highway for the next few miles. And as the Oldsmobile sedan progressed over this excellent gravel road the members of the scouting party were agreed that reports of beauties to be found here did not begin to do justice to this bit of country. Many of the vistas here lend the belief that this bit of country is Nature's own garden or that they have been lifted from steel engravings of yesterday.

From this bit of gravel road the way continued over good hard roads through Sardis, Trestle and Center, back into Pittsburgh, providing a most pleasant Sunday afternoon automobile trip of approximately 77 miles.

Another Motorlogue next week. Watch for It.

HOW TO TRAVEL OVER MOTORLOGUE ROUTE

FROM SUN-Telegraph Building, Gazette Square, the route for this Sunday afternoon's automobile trip leads over Bigelow boulevard to Baum boulevard, to Penn avenue, to Kelly street, to Brushton avenue and Frankstown road. Continue straight ahead on Frankstown road to Unity, 15 miles, through Unity to top of Logan's Ferry hill, 19 miles, Logan's Ferry, 21 miles, following straight ahead along river to Parnassus and New Kensington, 23 miles.

In New Kensington cross left across tracks, one block and cross tracks, to Arnold 24.3 miles. In Arnold turn right and cross tracks to Hill Crest Country Club, 29.4 miles. Vandergrift, 38.3 miles, to Blairton, 41.5 miles, North Washington, 47.4 miles, straight ahead to Mamont, 50 miles. In Mamont turn right and travel straight ahead. At 53.1 miles, turn right, 53.8 miles straight ahead, 55.9 miles left, 57 miles left and straight ahead; 59.8 miles straight ahead; 61.1 miles, left; 61.2 miles, right; 62.8 miles, left; 63.7 miles, right; 66.6 miles, left, placing the motorist back on a direct road to the starting point.

Big Auto Demand Holds Up New Cars

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, May 19.—Steadily increasing demand for new automobiles throughout the United States has set back expected announcements of new cars at several companies from two to seven months, in the case of one of the largest manufacturers which was changing one of its lines of cars from six to eight cylinder power plants, the move was delayed until the annual automobile show season in January.

Another manufacturer of a line of cars that were expected to have new power plants on July 1, claims today that demand for the present product is so great that it is impossible to shut down the plants in time to make the motor change. A third manufacturer that has been working on a front wheel drive car finds that its engineering work is not completed and has given up plans for a fall announcement of this revolutionary type of drive. This city, which four weeks ago was agog with stories about the many new models that were coming out, has settled down to the belief that the Desoto will be the only new car that will have a public showing anywhere near soon.

This is the car that Chrysler will bring out shortly through an entirely separate organization, both factory and dealers. It is understood that the price will be well under a $1,000. While details as to the appearance are withheld, it is known that there will be no resemblance to present Chrysler models.

Motorists' Group Asks Grade Crossing Elimination

TRIAL-ERROR PLAN PROVED INEFFECTIVE

Freer Vehicle Movement Is Modern Objective—Laws Based on Scientific Data.

WASHINGTON May 19.—Correct solution of traffic problems so as to achieve the greatest possible benefit for motordom as a whole must come from a careful study of the various situations involved in satisfactory vehicular movement on the basis of engineering data, says a statement issued today by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association. No survey made with a view to correcting traffic difficulties can be successful unless it is carried on scientifically and with a consideration of all the facts involved, it is declared.

Pointing out that arbitrary attempts to remedy traffic evils invariably prove unsuccessful, the statement goes on to say that the regulation of vehicular movements is becoming more and more a problem for the engineer. The A. A. A. takes the position that, once a reasonable endeavor is made by traffic authorities to base their regulations on scientific data which have been analyzed carefully, it is the duty of every motorist to lend his fullest support to the system of control which is put into effect.

"There can be no such thing as successful amateur formulation of traffic laws," says the statement. "That trial and error method has so often been found to be ineffective and at times positively harmful that it should be discarded summarily. Regulation of traffic is a task for the trained engineer, and cities in which the problems are greatest in number and most serious in complexity are recognizing the need for engineering opinion.

"To many a casual observer the regulation of traffic consists merely in the formulation of a rule and its arbitrary enforcement. That would be tenable if the ultimate purpose were merely to lay down restrictions. But the primary aim of traffic regulation is nothing of the sort. Freer movement of vehicles is the objective of modern thought on the traffic control question, and certainly arbitrary regulation defeats such a purpose."

"Take for example, the question of prohibiting left turns," the statement continues. "One person may go to an intersection and say that the best thing to do is to eliminate all left turns. He only visions the unhampered movement of through traffic. But he overlooks the fact that if the motorist is not permitted to turn left at that particular intersection he is going to make his turn in some other way."

One of Lee's Ideas

TO PROVE WORTH—One of the fleet of test cars, a Ford, used to prove the durability of Lee of Conshohocken tires. The rear tires on this car were run more than 20,000 miles and the front tires more than 32,000 miles through snow and rain, cold and warm weather by three drivers who worked in shifts of eight hours each, states E. H. Neidringhaus, of Campbell-Neidringhaus, distributor of Lee of Conshohocken tires. "Needless to say, we are proud of this record," stated Mr. Neidringhaus.

LEAKS CAUSE MOST OIL LOSS

"Cannon Ball" Baker, famous trans-continental driver and possessor of a number of long distance automobile records, claims that much of the oil consumed in the average automobile is wasted by dripping through loose engine connections rather than consumed in the explosion chamber.

Mr. Baker has completed his eighty-seventh trans-continental run and is an authority on the practical problems facing every motorist. Beginning 23 years ago as a motorcycle rider, hanging up record after record in this country and abroad, the "Cannon Ball" has had ample opportunity to observe every make of gasoline vehicle under the severest test conditions.

"Black ribbons unending on our highways are evidence of the tremendous loss in lubricating oil by the motorists of the nation," Mr. Baker said. "Whenever I find that a car is consuming any appreciable amount of oil, I place white paper under the car to check leakage. I have never failed to find that the 'oil hog' is a leaker rather than a burner of this valuable fluid.

"The fittings in the oil pump must be machined perfectly or leakage is bound to follow. Lubricating oil is virtually indestructible in the average automobile, and unless very poor piston rings are present to 'pump' the oil into the cylinder head, there should be very little consumption of oil. Oil leaks in many cars on the road today can be stopped to a great extent by new gaskets, bushings or tightening bolts and connections," Mr. Baker claims.

Lift Valves When Grinding New Seat

It is almost impossible to have valves seat properly if they are ground without lifting them off their seats during the process of grinding. This operation is simplified by fitting a spring under the valve head so as to lift the valve when pressure is removed.

Monopoly Failures Tell Rubber Story

The story of rubber, one of the most romantic in history, is one of failure in attempts to monopolize it, stated William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, in a recent address, reviews of which are being distributed here by Jim Campbell of Campbell and Company, General tire distributor.

Mr. O'Neil's address in part follows:

In the early days of the industry crude rubber came from the trees growing wild in the jungles of Brazil, but in 1875 an Englishman, Henry C. Wickham smuggled some seeds out of Brazil and took them to England, where they were propagated at New Gardens and later transplanted by the English in the Far East islands of the Malay archipelago.

It was a strategic move to break a monopoly which the Brazilians held on the rubber supply and having broken the monopoly, the English proceeded to secure themselves in a similar position of control. They were successful in this but like Brazil, they were doomed after a few years to a similar fate at their own hands with their own weapon—I have reference to the unsound, uneconomic Stevenson Restriction Act, which the British government was forced to discard only last month.

When we look back into the early history of crude rubber Wickham's strategy in smuggling rubber seeds out of Brazil was more than a romantic adventure, because it made possible the greater development of a crude rubber supply. Brazil in her effort to control a coveted monopoly of crude rubber had done nothing to increase the supply soon to be needed with the coming of the automobile. As a matter of fact, they were not in a position, nor were they equipped, to do anything, because their rubber was all growing wild and they had no thoughts of cultivating it. Their methods of curing the rubber sap were crude. The Indians went out into the jungles, found the rubber trees, tapped them with a V-shaped incision in the bark, catching the milking fluid in little cups, and then made the rounds to gather the day's yield. They prevented the rubber from spoiling by drying or coagulating it in the smoke of palm fires. Crude rubber, as it comes from the tree is more than half water. Having made his fire and built up enough smoke or smudge, the native dipped his stick in the bucket or pan containing his day's harvest, held it in the smoke until the water drained out leaving a sticky semi-solid substance. He continued this dipping and smoking process until the rubber cured on the stick in the shape of a football, but about twice as large. This black rubber "biscuit" as it was called, was then ready for the market.

By this crude process it was practically impossible to produce clean rubber and it would have been utterly impossible to have produced it in sufficient quantities to meet the demand of the tire industry today. Since it was sold by weight the native producer very frequently slipped a rock into his biscuit to get more pounds.

It remained for the British to turn this wild Brazilian jungle method into a modern farming industry.

Rubber

HIS TOPIC—William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, who recently spoke on the failure in the attempts to monpolize the rubber industry.

Goodyear to Stage Aviation Exhibition

With interest in aviation and the national balloon races, to be staged on Decoration Day at Bettis Field, increasing daily, thousands of Pittsburghers are expected to view the aviation display to be staged by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Inc., Edgelow boulevard. The display will open Wednesday and continue until Decoration Day.

Exhibits of various types of aeronautical equipment will be presented and one of the most interesting displays will be a miniature Shenandoah, first of the nation's great dirigibles. The Litchfield trophy, to be awarded the winner of the balloon race, given by P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Company, also will be on view.

The Pilgrim, smallest of airships and one fiftieth the size of the navy dirigible Los Angeles, will arrive in Pittsburgh May 29, E. A. Hertzig, manager of the Pittsburgh Goodyear branch, announces. The ship will be one of the exhibits at the balloon races. It has a cruising speed of 35 miles an hour and a maximum speed of 50 miles an hour. Its cruising range is 350 miles with pilot and motor mechanic. The ship is 30 feet long and holds 53,000 cubic feet of helium gas and is powered by a 60-horsepower Wright radial motor. It was made by the Goodyear Company for experimental purposes.

W. T. Vanorman, national balloon race champion and one of the pilots in this year's meet, will arrive here Saturday. He will speak on ballooning at several gatherings prior to the race.

Gears Frequent Causes of Noises

Timing gears are a frequent cause of aggravating noises in motors.

BATTERY SERVICE — Batteries Tested FREE — TIRE SERVICE
Bigelow Boulevard on the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge.

MARMON

now leads the industry in straight-eight production *and sales*

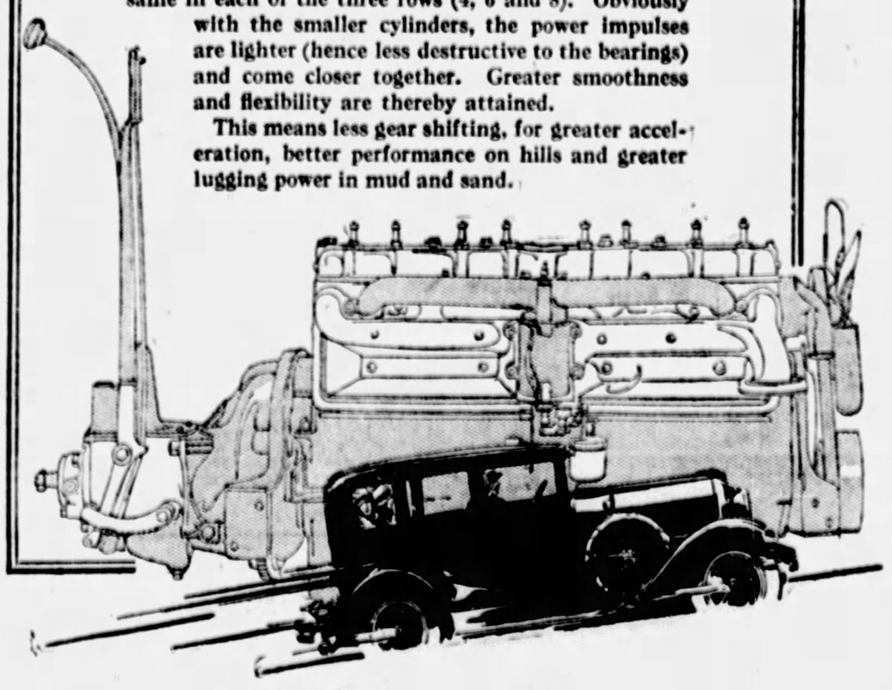
First the Four—Then the Six

now THE STRAIGHT-EIGHT

Years of engineering research, the experience of the Speedways and the evidence of nearly 25,000 Marmon straight-eights now in the hands of owners give proof conclusive that straight-eights do out-perform any other type of motor equipment.

The diagram shows how the power output of an engine may be divided. The total area of the rectangles is the same in each of the three rows (4, 6 and 8). Obviously with the smaller cylinders, the power impulses are lighter (hence less destructive to the bearings) and come closer together. Greater smoothness and flexibility are thereby attained.

This means less gear shifting, for greater acceleration, better performance on hills and greater lugging power in mud and sand.



1st PLACE Is never an accident. Over a period of months Marmon has entrenched itself in first place among all producers of straight-eights by offering two new cars which, in beauty, performance and comfort, surpass anything that has been offered to date at anywhere near the price.

Here are a few of the more important facts:

A new kind of power and pick-up that your previous car has not had—far more snap and go. That's due to a strictly modern, perfectly-carbureted, straight-eight engine that produces more power per cubic inch of displacement and more power per pound of car weight than any other car we have record of.

Riding quality that gives new significance to the Marmon slogan of years' standing—"the easiest riding car in the world." That's accomplished by long, flexible springs that monopolize all but about 20 per cent of the wheelbase length; spring ends mounted in large rubber knuckles, rather than metal shackles; and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers instead of the conventional snubbers.

Easy to handle, easy to park. Short turning diameter enables you to turn completely around, without reversing, in the ordinary street. That's because the straight-eight design permits a narrowing of the frame in front.

Economical to operate. Uses less gas than any six of corresponding power. That's because of the modern high-compression type of motor in which every atom of gas is converted into actual power.

Everything about these cars spells extra value.

Extra-rigid frames.

Running boards of steel—rather than wood.

Four wheel brakes that afford more actual braking surface per pound of car weight than most other cars.

Cooling and lubrication designed not merely for ordinary driving but for the hardest conditions of mountain and desert.

The low, modern appearance that everybody wants. Lots of room for five passengers. A wealth of appointments and conveniences never found before in cars of similar price.

PRICES $1395

and upward, f. o. b. factory
De luxe equipment extra

MARMON COMPANY of PITTSBURGH

Baum Blvd. at Euclid **Phone, Montrose 9100**

Marmon Dealers

Altoona, Pa.—Foster Motor Sales Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
Brownsville, Pa.—Hudson Essex Sales Co.
Charleroi, Pa.—Hepler Auto Sales.
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Service.
East Liverpool, Ohio—McElravy Bros. Garage.
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage.
Jeannette, Pa.—Klippinger Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—City Motor Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McKeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan Garage.
New Castle, Pa.—Castle Garage.
New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—McNeill Bros. Marmon Co.
Spangler, Pa.—Rodkey's Garage.
State College, Pa.—Weiser Motor Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Washington, Pa.—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Chas. P. Meighen.
Windber, Pa.—M. F. Brinham.

5813 Penn Ave. **SEA-GATE TIRE & RUBBER CO** East Liberty Pittsburgh

WAREHOUSES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

HERE'S OUR STORY

We are unique in the tire industry. We are not distributors. Not only are we one of the largest cash purchasers of surplus stock, but we control and direct the manufacture of two large and efficient tire plants capably managed by men who have been successfully building tires since its infancy; their sole purpose is building proven and thoroughly tested mileage—sold by us exclusively—and direct to you for CASH, eliminating practically 50%, which is passed along to you in lower prices and higher quality.

YOU SHOULD PAY CASH WHEN YOU CAN SAVE HALF

30x3½ First Quality CORDS $3.75

29x4.40 First Quality CORDS $5.25

NEW LOW TUBE PRICES

These Tubes are First Quality—guaranteed against tearing valve or splicing trouble.

30x3½	.88c
29x4.40	$1.20
31x4	$1.40
32x4	$1.45
33x4	$1.50

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately.

Sea-Gate Sells a Tire-a-Minute All Year Round

30x3½	Reg. Cl.	$ 3.75
30x3½	O.S. Cl.	4.75
30x3½	O.S. S.S.	5.50
31x4	O.S. S.S.	6.75
32x4	O.S. S.S.	6.98
33x4	O.S. S.S.	7.25
32x4½	O.S. S.S.	10.25
33x4½	O.S. S.S.	10.75
34x4½	O.S. S.S.	11.25
33x5	O.S. S.S.	13.95
35x5	O.S. S.S.	14.95
29x4.40	Balloon	5.25
29x4.75	Balloon	7.95
30x4.75	Balloon	8.50
30x5.00	Balloon	8.95
31x5.00	Balloon	9.00
30x5.25	Balloon	9.25
31x5.25	Balloon	9.50
30x5.77	Balloon	10.50
32x6.00	Balloon	10.95
33x6.00	Balloon	11.95

For the particular car owner A specially constructed tire with written warranty at the lowest prices ever quoted.

30x3½	Reg. Cl.	$ 4.95
30x3½	O.S. Cl.	5.75
30x3½	O.S. SS	6.75
31x4	6-Ply	9.45
32x4	6-Ply	9.65
33x4	6-Ply	9.95
32x4½	8-ply	13.75
33x4½	8-ply	13.95
34x4½	8-Ply	14.45
33x5	8-Ply	17.95
35x5	8-Ply	18.95
29x4.40	6-Ply	6.95
29x4.75	6-Ply	9.50
30x4.75	6-Ply	9.75
31x5.00	6-Ply	10.95
32x5.00	6-Ply	11.45
30x5.25	6-Ply	11.65
31x5.25	6-Ply	11.95
32x6.00	6-Ply	12.95
33x6.00	6-Ply	13.95
32x6.20	6-Ply	15.95

WEBSTER CORDS

AMERICA'S MOST ECONOMICAL TIRE—WARRANTED ONE YEAR

Webster Tires are guaranteed against defects for one year. Stone bruises—cuts are vulcanized free of charge during this period. Defective tires are replaced on 12,000-mile basis. Sea-Gate resources are behind each tire.

30x3½	Reg. $ 5.95	32x4½	S. S. 14.95	29x4.40,	$ 7.95
30x3½	O. S. 6.95	33x4½	S. S. 15.45	30x4.50,	9.95
30x3½	S. S. 7.95	34x4½	S. S. 15.95	29x4.75,	10.75
31x4	S. S. 10.85	30x5	Trk. 24.75	30x4.75,	10.95
32x4	S. S. 11.25	33x5	Trk. 25.75	30x5.00,	11.75
33x4	S. S. 11.50			31x5.00,	12.50
				30x5.25,	13.25
				31x5.25,	$13.65
				30x6.00,	14.95
				31x6.00,	15.45
				32x6.00,	15.75
				33x6.00,	15.95
				32x6.20,	17.85
				33x6.75,	23.75

SEA-GATE TIRE & RUBBER CO
5813 PENN AVE.
MONTROSE 8140 PITTSBURGH PA
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9:30 SUNDAY—4 P. M.

Dealers Write for Proposition

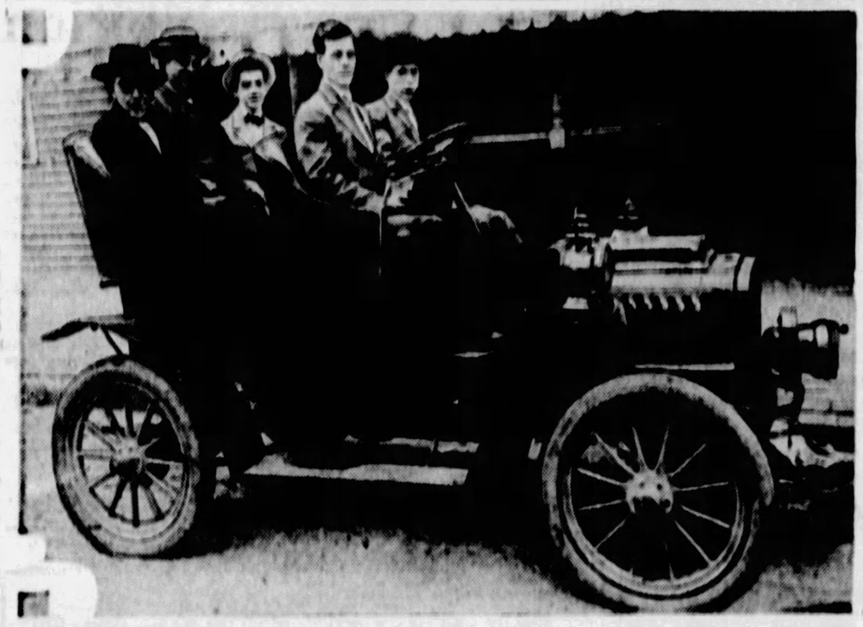
MAIL ORDERS

We have a special department devoting its attention to mail orders, and they will all be shipped the same day as received. All mail orders shipped C. O. D., subject to your inspection, which makes you as safe as if you picked the tire personally in our store.

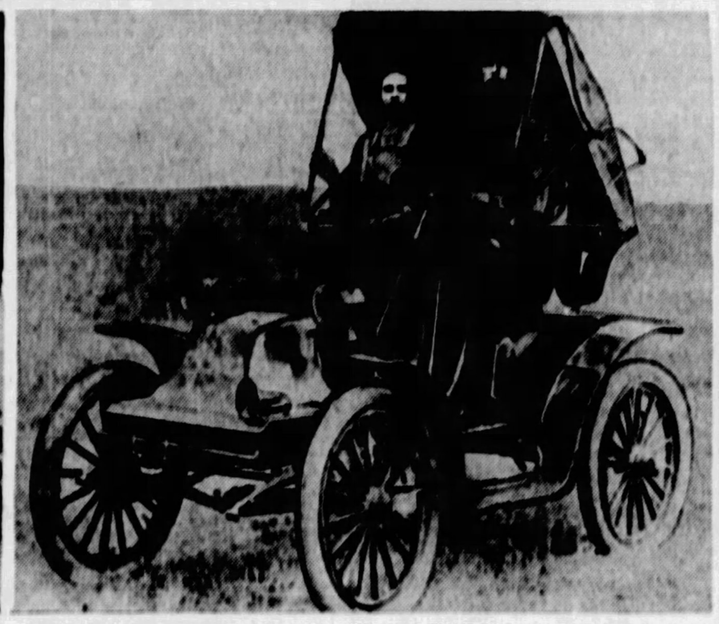
Automobiles to Revolutionize Rural Mode of Living

These Were the Fashions of Just a Few Short Years Ago—Automotive and Otherwise

Send in Old-Time Automotive Photographs to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph



AT SEASHORE—What could have made a visit at the seashore more enjoyable, in 1907, than a ride in one of those fast traveling motor cars. In this car, one of the most popular of its day, are three from McKeesport, Edward Schoeller at the wheel, Walter Schoeller, the passenger in the front seat, and Fred Schoeller, one of the three in the rear.



BEAT HORSE—E. W. Hemphill, of Slippery Rock, bought this 1904 Haynes for $1,600 and operated it two years ago. It created much amazement in the New Castle district when it outraced a horse on one of the first macadam roads there. The car is being preserved as a relic.

SEEING SIGHTS—Sightseeing buses are as popular today as they were 20 years ago, but this type of "rubberneck wagon" has passed. The photograph shows a party from this district about to start out on a trip through Washington, D. C., a score years ago. It is a contribuiotn to the old car collection by Eva H. Maxwell, of Greensburg.

Paved Roads, Clubs To Bring Betterments

That the automobile and paved highway are destined to revolutionize future rural community life to a degree far beyond that of the past, is the assertion of Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, Washington, former chief of the Signal Corps, U. S. Army, who, since his retirement from active service, has interested himself in good roads, highway safety and uniform traffic regulations, the development of motoring and the improvement of rural community life through the establishment of "country clubs for country people." Gen. Squier predicts that the near future will see the inauguration of systems of express highways, complete elimination of grade crossings, general abolishment of highway advertising signs and the universal establishment of rural township fire departments equipped with chemical trucks for the benefit of the farmers. He also expects that, in time, American highways will surpass in beauty those of Europe through the planting of shade trees, hedges and shrubbery along the rights of way. Airports, he says, will soon be numerous along the trunk line highways and there will be chains of "country clubs for country people," with beautiful grounds and ample parking spaces off the main routes for the free accommodation particularly of rural motorists "who are now all dressed up with no place to go."

This noted discoverer of many scientific secrets and promoter of right living among average Americans, who, during the World War commanded aircraft production and personnel, has been conducting a social and recreational experiment near Dryden, a village in Lapeer county, Mich., that is attracting nation-wide attention. As a result of the General's work there, community life in and around Dryden has been stimulated, the country stores have spruced up and greater health, happiness and prosperity abound among the people. Ten years ago Gen. Squier purchased a cheap but beautiful tract of land near his birthplace at Dryden, located some distance off the main highway. A club house and several cottages were built, an old mill was transformed into a lecture hall, a disintegrated dam was repaired to make a lake and a nearby creek was turned into a trout stream. Underbrush was clear away and over the roadway and leading into the old woods was place a sign, "This is Your Club—Dryden Country Club."

The population of the little country town, at first, skeptical, in time became enthusiastic. The wide verandas, the old woods with their winding paths and rustic benches and the rippling streams with their wading pools for the little folks, the pond with its canoes, the old mill, the flowers, the self-serving kitchen and dining room, the piano, radio and victrola, the comfortable chairs and the library of books, the cool shade of the lawns with tables for chess, checkers and dominoes in the shady nooks, the volunteer band and orchestra concerts, the tennis courts, the swings under the trees, the sandboxes and tetering boards for the kiddies, the water falls and water wheels, the tented Boy and Girl Scout camps, and, best of all, the quiet and restful atmosphere of the place, cooled by summer breezes that whisper among the trees, these, and many more pleasing features have become surprisingly popular. The General builded better than he knew.

Today, agricultural and horticultural societies, church picnics and other community gatherings are held almost daily at the Dryden "Country club for country people." In a single day, as many as 1,400 "members" of the club have joined free of cost. Last summer 32,000 persons visited the place.

OAKLAND TWO MONTHS AHEAD

PONTIAC, Mich., May 19.—The Oakland Motor Car Company is two and one-half months ahead of its 1927 production, factory officials announced.

The end of April marked the fourth consecutive month of record production which brought the company's total for this year to 160,004 Oakland and Pontiac sixes, a figure which in 1927 was not attained until the middle of July.

The 1928 four-month total of 160,004 cars is an increase of 83 per cent over the 54,653 cars which the company built during the first four months of last year.

Although the percentage of gain was somewhat higher during January, February and March, the April production of 27,081 cars remained 7,135 ahead of April, 1927. This advance was scored despite the fact that production of the Oakland all-American six was hampered during the early part of April by interruptions attending the transfer of operations from the old assembly line to the recently-completed new assembly building.

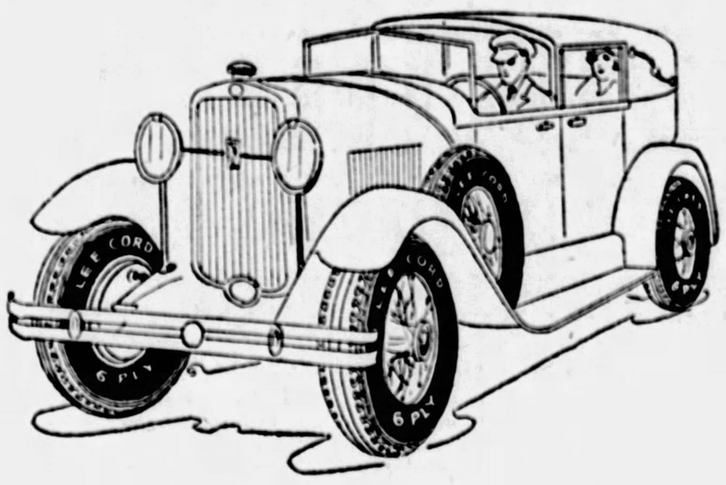
Auto Spooners To Have Curfew

A curfew for "auto spooners" has been adopted in Oaklyn, N. J., in an effort to break up parking on streets after midnight.

NEW FRANKLIN FOR LINDBERGH

Shipment to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh of a custom sport sedan of the Airman series was made from the Franklin automobile factory recently. "The world's premier airman deserves the latest Airman car," H. H. Franklin, president of the company, explained the shipment, stating that the car would be exchanged for the one which he had given to the flier on the occasion of the New York-to-Paris flight.

Selection of color, fitments and upholstery was made by Col. Lindbergh at the St. Louis Franklin dealership. They include a black exterior with six wire wheels in cream, the two spares being carried in fender wells; a black, hand-sewed Landau leather trunk with silver trimming and three large man's suitcases, and a full-bar rear bumper. Interior is upholstered in black hand-crushed soft leather with a tan broadcloth ceiling. A black broadcloth laprobe piped in tan with block initials C. A. L. and a pillow of black broadcloth piped in tan are furnished as special equipment.



It's Easy to Buy and Pay

When you see a fine, expensive car all equipped with new Lees, or maybe one of the new snappy, speedy Chevrolets all Lee Tired, perhaps you wish you could put them on, too.

Put them on your new car, if you are getting one, or if you are running a '27, '26 or older car, trade in your doubtful tires on a pair or set of Lees. We will make you a tempting proposition. With ordinary care Lees will last as long as you want to keep your present car.

Put on these Heavier Constructed, Big, Rugged Balloons. They mean smooth, carefree riding for enormous mileage. It's easy to pay. A small cash payment, then easy weekly amounts.

This is our 15th anniversary and we are making big sacrifices in price to make it a record year. To increase the large number of Lee users by 50%.

LEE of Conshohocken *Big Mileage 6-Ply Balloons*

Campbell-Niedringhaus TIRE SERVICE CO.

EAST END MONTROSE 6423 BAUM BLVD. AT ST CLAIR

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

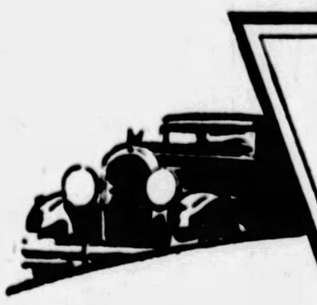
DOWNTOWN COURT 2700 ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT

Check and Recheck!

You'll never approach

CHRYSLER "62"

Value elsewhere



Sensational New Low Prices

Business Coupe	$1065
Roadster (with rumble seat)	$1075
Touring	$1095
2-door Sedan	$1095
Coupe (with rumble seat)	$1145
4-door Sedan	$1175
Landau Sedan	$1235

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

If you are planning to spend $1065 to $1235 for a six-cylinder motor car be certain you are buying *all* that your money should purchase.

Make sure that your choice embodies *all* of these measures of performance, comfort and value which are in Chrysler "62":—

balanced front wheels for utmost safety in driving at higher speeds, etc., etc.

In addition, there are more than two-score other fine-car advantages, pioneered and developed for the Illustrious "72" and Imperial "80" and now incorporated in the Great "62."

Rubber shock insulators—instead of metal shackles—for utmost riding comfort; self-equalizing hydraulic 4-wheel brakes; 7-bearing crankshaft with interchangeable shimless bearings; saddle spring-seat cushions; These, *with new lower prices*, set the "62" still further apart as greater value than you can obtain elsewhere for hundreds of dollars more. Demonstration easily substantiates every claim for it. 1246

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD

Distributors ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Phone Mayflower 2300

E. McKEESPORT—Rankin Service Station
BRADDOCK—Avenue Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE—Bridgeville Motor Co.
CRAFTON—Gormley Sales & Service
CARRICK—Colterrahn Motor Company
CORAOPOLIS—Coraopolis Sales Company
GLASSPORT—Davis Sons Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Highwood Sales & Service
SHARPSBURG—Ralph Just Company, Inc.
KNOXVILLE—Knoxville Motor Sales Co.
LAWRENCEVILLE—Lawrence Park Garage
SQUIRREL HILL—Morrowfield Auto Sales
McKEESPORT—Richards Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Washington Motor Co.
HAZELWOOD—Hazelwood Auto Rep. Co.
OVERBROOK—Overbrook Service Station
SEWICKLEY—Bower Motor Company
WEST VIEW—Wm. H. Brant & Sons
WILKINSBURG—Frank W. Brown
OAKMONT—Federal Garages
TURTLE CREEK—W. J. Montgomery
DUQUESNE—Sperling Auto Co.
EAST LIBERTY—Peters Motors
CENTER—A. E. Oblock
ELIZABETH—Elizabeth Garage
HOMESTEAD—Ramer Sales & Service
TRAFFORD—Trafford Motor Co.
PORT VUE—Port Vue Garage
TROY HILL—Cowley Auto Repair

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

THOUSANDS of people throughout the nation are still waiting with varying degrees of patience, for motor cars ordered weeks, and months ago. This is the story that comes to Automobile Row from Detroit in reports of a continued rush of orders for cars and high outputs at the factories.

* * *

There are few signs of a let-up in this mad rush to produce and to procure new motor cars, although some slight reductions in production at a few of the smaller factories are to be noted. But in the main veterans of the industry are most optimistic, few recalling a brighter outlook at this period in previous years.

* * *

Employment at Detroit automobile factories is still on the increase although the number added to payrolls during the last week was the lowest since the spring increase began. This increase in employment, with the information that some of the factories have been forced by mounting demands to seek outside sources for parts, indicates that the rush in production will be maintained for a few days to come.

* * *

Hints of new cars to come have had no tendency to slow down sales to any great extent, automobile distributing organizations report. These same groups provide the information that used cars are moving at a faster pace than at any time this year. In some instances dealers are staging campaigns to obtain supplies of used cars to meet demands being made on them for that type of equipment.

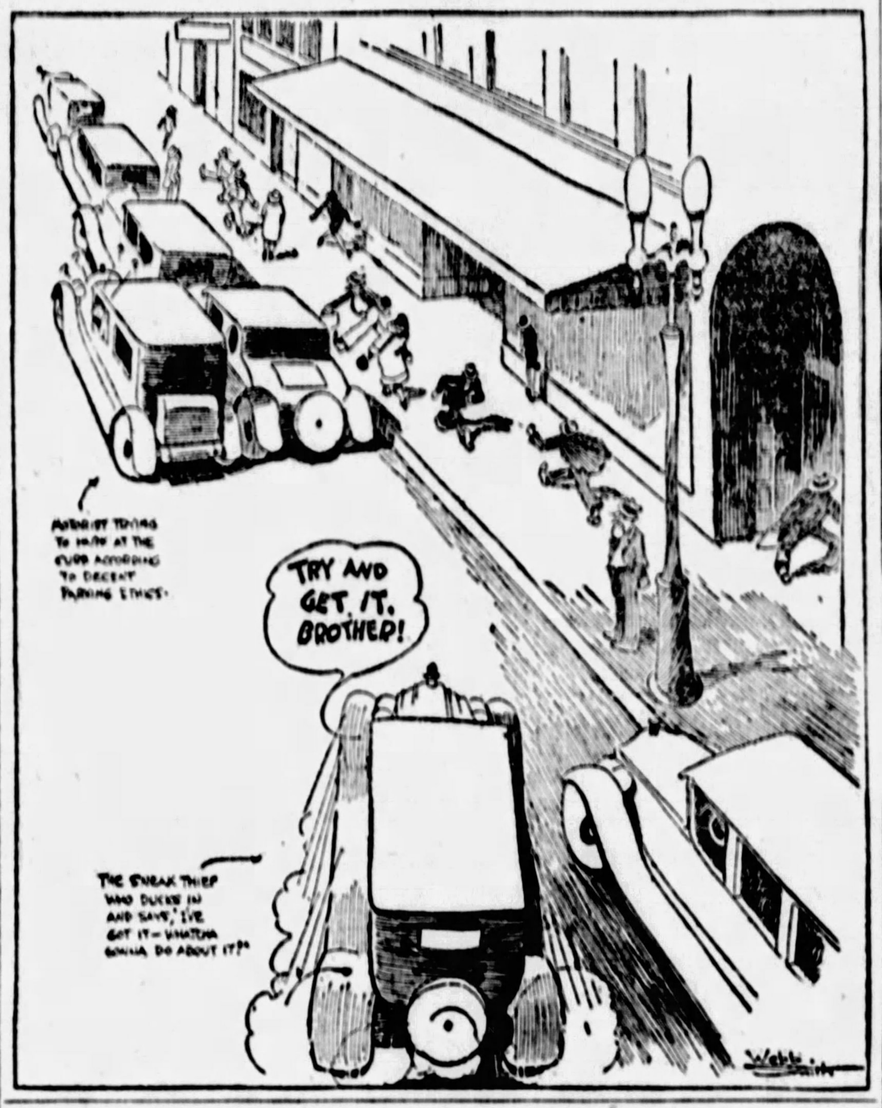
* * *

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company and nationally known economist, Detroit reports of booming business to the contrary, notes a slowing down in production. Col. Ayres adds, however, that the decline is far less noticeable than in former years.

* * *

W. O. Rutherford has been elected president and director of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company of America, Inc., Jeannette, an announcement from that company reads. Mr. Rutherford has been a leading figure in the rubber industry for 26 years. He has served as president and director of the Rubber Association of America for three years, president and director of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturing Association, director of the Lincoln highway and member of the Pan-American Highway Education Board.

THE PARKING THIEF



Woman Driver Scores High on Safety Chart

ALONG with their emancipation in other lines, women are clearing themselves of the indictment of bad driving.

They can thank the statisticians for that. The men who pore over figures have brought out analyses to show that the great majority of the accidents are caused by men.

Of course, the obvious retort of the critics is that there are few women drivers. That is true, but the statisticians have allowed for that, and still their figures show that the reckless driver is a man.

Some of the women are overcautious, to be sure. But that is no trait to criticize. There could very well be more of it among men who pride themselves on the verve and dash with which they drive through traffic.

Safety is more the crying need of the day than speed.

Needless Parking Causes Peril to Car and Owner

TO PERMIT a car to be parked on the street when not in use is a costly practice.

First of all, the different changes of weather, a hot sun or a hard rain, are bound to cause a shabby appearance, rust and deterioration. Of course, there is always the "ticket" to be expected when overstaying the time allowance.

Children also are apt to make a playhouse of the machine, and, while automobile thieves are so clever, the parked car can prove to be only a grease spot where the owner had left it.

Stitch in Time Saves Nine in Motoring, Too

AN ANALYSIS of emergency calls made by a large motor club reveals that half are due to indifference of car owners. In other words, if we took more habitual care of our automobiles, half of our motoring troubles would be avoided.

Most trouble, it is found, is in the tires. But, excluding punctures, which are practically unavoidable, more than 60 per cent is attributed to the negligence of the owners—the tires are usually underinflated.

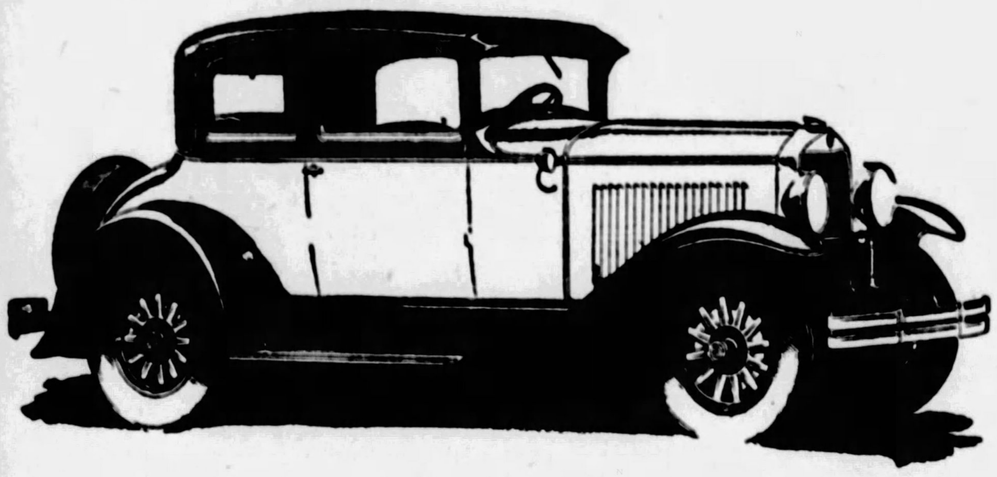
The next serious trouble is in the battery, and here we learn that most of this class of difficulty is due to forgetfulness on the part of the driver to fill the battery regularly, or his failure to clean the terminals, or his indifference to the generator output in proportion to the car's requirements.

Then there's the excuse the car won't start, and the mechanic discovers that is due to dirt in the feed line, water in the fuel system, disconnected choke rods or a frozen cooling system—all avoidable errors.

Finally, and least excusable of all the car runs out of gas. The habit can easily be formed of watching the tank meter every time a motorist gets into his car. Yet this isn't done, and many a traffic jam results from this inexcusable fault.

All this requires cultivation of a simple habit—regular attention to the vital parts of the car. A half hour every week is enough.

That half hour will save considerable time and money and will help prolong the life of the machine.



A Real Difference
In Performance

GRAHAM PAIGE

We cordially invite you to drive one of the Graham-Paige sixes equipped with *four speeds forward.* You will find nothing new to learn; the gear shift is standard. But there is a *real* difference in performance—in traffic, on the open road, and up steep grades. And we want you to appreciate, and to enjoy, this difference.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices beginning at $860. Car illustrated is Model 619, four-passenger Coupe, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), $1575. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PITTSBURGH-PAIGE COMPANY

Phone, Mayflower 8400 4615 Baum Boulevard PITTSBURGH, PA.

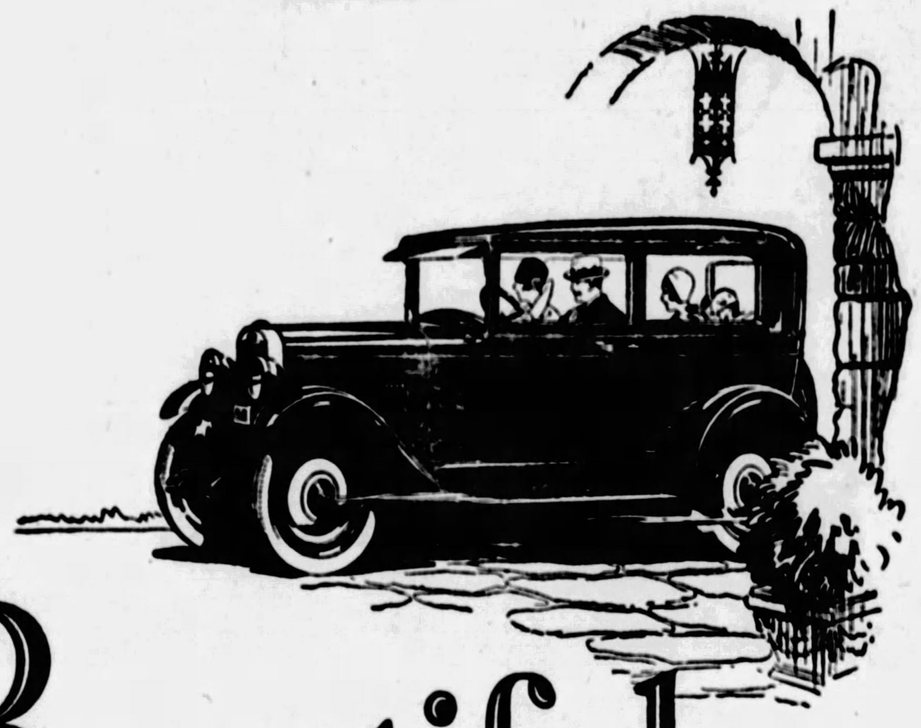
Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Altoona, Pa.—H. L. Stultz & Bro.
Aspinwall, Pa.—Aspinwall Motor Co.
Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.—G. A. Reich, Jr.
Beaver, Pa.—Garvin Garage & Supply
Blairsville, Pa.—J. C. Walter
Brookline, Pa.—Gibson Auto Co.
Brookville, Pa.—Kuntz Motor Co.
Butler, Pa.—Overheim Motor Sales Co.
California, Pa.—Gleason Motor Sales
Carrick, Pa.—N. J. Janczak
Connellsville, Pa.—Rhodes Motor Co.
Crafton, Pa.—C. S. Thomas
Duquesne, Pa.—Oskin's Garage
Emlenton, Pa.—Emil Long
Glassport, Pa.—Herbert C. Satterfield.
Homestead, Pa.—J. J. Spartz
Homewood, Pa.—A. D. Marshall
Johnstown, Pa.—Sterling Quinn Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Wilson-Bowser Motor Co.
Leechburg, Pa.—Valley Auto Service Co.
Mahaffey, Pa.—V. L. Shaas.
Marianna, Pa.—Jos. Serenta
Mckeesport, Pa.—Mckeesport Paige Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Spirko's Garage
Monongahela, Pa.—Park Ave. Motor Co.
New Bethlehem, Pa.—Myers Auto Co.
North Side, Pgh.—Brasecker Motor Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Schossler Paige Co.
Parnassus—Ivory & Son Motor Co.
Pitcairn, Pa.—Graham's Garage (Pitcairn)
Sharpsburg, Pa.—N. Canal St. Garage
Six-Mile Run, Pa.—S. J. Reese & Son
South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Pgh. Denby Motor Truck Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—Vandergrift Paige Co.
West View, Pa.—Highland Service Station
Wexford, Pa.—Beveridge Garage
Woodlawn, Pa.—Frank Doty
Washington, Pa.—D. P. Hart Auto Co

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1092-C)

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



so Beautiful—
a car to be proud of wherever you go

Wherever the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is driven, it is singled out for attention and comment—for never before has a low-priced car embodied such superb styling, such exterior richness and such distinguished beauty.

Its low-swung bodies are built by Fisher, with all the mastery in design and craftsmanship for which the Fisher name is everywhere renowned. Beautifully beaded and paneled . . . stream-lined on a wheelbase of 107 inches . . . and finished in gorgeous colors of genuine, long-lasting Duco—they rival the costliest custom creations . . . not only in brilliance of execution, but in richness and completeness of appointments as well.

But equally impressive is the obvious ability of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet to meet every driving demand. Its improved valve-in-head motor is smooth, powerful and swift in acceleration. Its big, non-locking 4-wheel brakes are always dependable . . . always velvety in operation. And its ball bearing worm and gear steering mechanism provides delightful handling ease under every condition of highway and traffic.

Truly, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is a car to be proud of wherever you go—beautiful, smart and distinguished . . . and so easy and safe to drive that every mile at the wheel is a pleasure.

Visit our showroom today—and learn for yourself what a great car it is!

Bigger and Better

The Roadster or Touring . . $495
The Coach $585
The Coupe $595
The Sedan $675
Convertible Sport Cabriolet . $695
The Imperial Landau $715
Utility Truck . . . . . $495 (Chassis Only)
Light Delivery . . . $375 (Chassis Only)

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
STOUT, B. F.—Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pgh.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., Inc., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
BECKMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., 244 Hayes Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh.
BELLEVUE, PA.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Colussy Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON, PA.—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT, PA.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
DUQUESNE, PA.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDONALD, PA.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
MILLVALE, PA.—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG, PA. Aupke Bros.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
VERONA, PA.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Latest Improvements Eliminating Brake Troubles

ADJUSTMENTS SIMPLIFIED ON CARS OF TODAY

Devices Now Used to Stop Motor Car More Highly Developed Than Other Parts.

By An AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Compared with older model cars the attention that the owner has to give the braking systems on the new cars amounts to practically nothing. One of the great advantages of the four-wheel brake, which is rarely mentioned, but which, nevertheless, is highly important, is the frequency of adjustment. This is particularly true of the new types now coming through.

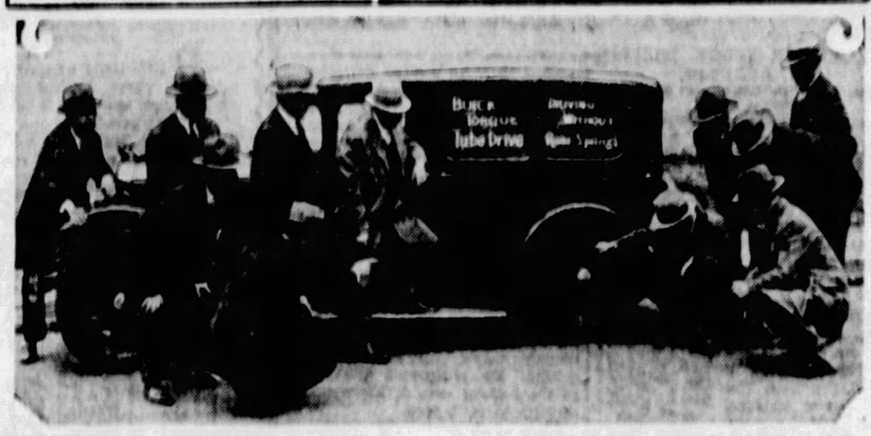
Almost every week there is an announcement of something new in brake design so that the devices employed to stop a car are becoming more highly developed than any other part of the design. One of the recent additions to the brake family is a disk type for mounting on the propeller shaft, back of the transmission. This is to take the place of the regular hand brake on the transmission. This new type of propeller shaft-brake has already become standard equipment on a number of cars and trucks.

As this brake is a little unusual it may be of interest to know that instead of the cylindrical drum and shoe type of construction, the new brake comprises a hub and spider, with two rubbing disks. These three units are assembled together between the universal joint and the flange of the drive shaft.

When the brake is applied by the driver the disc is gripped by two brake shoes of malleable iron lined with friction material. This gives a simple, effective non-chattering brake. There is an easily-made adjustment on the brakes which makes it unnecessary to ever adjust the linkage. One of the advantages claimed for this type of brake is that it cools well and can be used on long descents to relieve the regular four-wheel braking system without overheating and burning out.

One of the reasons why four-wheel brakes do not wear out as quickly as two-wheel brakes is because of the greater cooling area.

The Springs Were Not Wanted



PROVING DRIVE—To demonstrate that springs are not vital to the continued operation of its torque tube drive, this Buick five-passenger sedan was driven about the streets of Pittsburgh and vicinity last week with the rear springs removed.

BUICK TESTS TORQUE DRIVE

Illustrating that rear springs are not vital to the continued operation of Buick's torque tube drive, a 1928 stock five-passenger sedan was driven about the streets of Pittsburgh throughout last week by officials of the Pittsburgh branch, Buick Motor Company.

"The purpose of the test," states R. R. McVicker, branch manager, "was to demonstrate the ability of Buick's drive to continue under the most adverse conditions. Springs perform the double function of supporting the weight of the car and holding the rear axle in line. When one or both rear springs break the axle is forced back, in many cases locking the brakes and preventing further operation. The torque tube drive, when springs break, holds the axle in place and permits the continued operation of the car.

"The springless demonstration car," continued Mr. McVicker, "attracted much attention in various parts of the city among motorists, who in larger numbers, weekly take to the by-ways and back woods in search of new beauties of nature. On such expeditions there is always present the danger of broken springs and resulting tie-ups far from home."

BIG INCREASE FOR PACKARD

Production of Packard cars in the first three months of this year was more than double that of the first quarter of 1927. Daily production figures show that the same high rate is being continued. Present production far exceeds anything in the company's history.

During January, February and March of this year Packard produced 12,999 cars as compared with 6,250 during the corresponding months of 1927, a gain of 107 per cent.

Production by months this year was January 4,150, February 4,249, March 4,600 and 4,600 for April. In 1927 production of the first four months was January 1,992, February 1,937, March 2,321 and April 2,147. The gain for four months was 109 per cent with totals of 8,397 in 1927 and 17,599 this year.

Chevrolet Output Holds Record Pace

DETROIT, May 19.—Assurance that production of the Chevrolet Motor Company this year would top by a wide margin the million units built a year ago was felt here today with the announcement by W. S. Knudson, president and general manager, that April was the third consecutive month this year to set a new all-time monthly production record for the manufacture of gear-shift cars.

Chevrolet volume for the month just ended, Mr. Knudson announced, was 135,832 cars and trucks—an increase of more than 20,000 over the 111,939 units built in the same period a year ago and more than twice the output in April, 1925. Of the April volume this year, more than 100,000 units were required for the domestic market, Mr. Knudsen said.

Not only did April set a new record for the month, but it topped by 2,000 units the output for March, 1928, which was the previous high month. March also was 17,000 units in excess of February, 1928, which in turn had exceeded all previous performances in the history of the company.

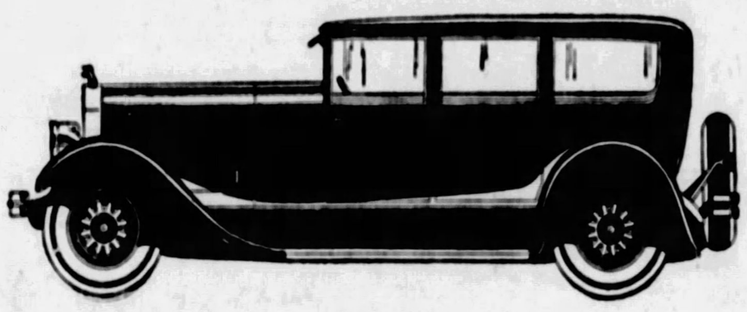
Combining the output of these three months with the 32,000 Chevrolets built for display purposes in December, and the 91,000 turned out in January, the total output of new 1928 models up to May 1 was in excess of half the entire output in 1927. With eight months remaining in the year, optimism everywhere abounds in the Chevrolet organization that the year's output will be well beyond the million car mark.

SEES STATE AID IN ROAD PLANS

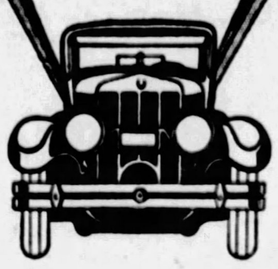
Regrets of growing towns for mistakes in early planning and zoning may be avoided in the future through planning commissions if states will come to their aid, according to DuBois Young, president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

How many times citizens of American towns have looked with sorrow to the missed opportunity they had as small communities to adopt definite highway systems which would fit in with subsequent development", remarked Mr. Young in a recent interview.

"New York is trying an experiment which other states may well watch. It has a law under which it is attempting to make provision for planning and zoning in rural districts.



FRANKLIN STYLE SILHOUETTES lead the motor world in smart design



EVERY motor car that you meet on the street today, bears one or more style features first presented by Franklin.

Franklin introduced the Sedan body, the Sport Sedan and—just recently—the *light-weight* 7-passenger Sedan. In 1926, Franklin's Sport Coupe was the lowest car in over-all height ever built—and marked the beginning of the present era of low-hung motor cars.

The high hood . . . the narrow radiator shell . . . the panelled grille . . . the narrow corner posts for clear vision . . . the indented window sills painted in contrasting colors . . . these are all Franklin creations.

In the new Airman the basic principles of Franklin's distinguished beauty are apparent in their fullest degree. No mouldings, freakish features or elaborate designs are needed to gain distinction. Airman beauty is founded upon the simple fundamental principle of modified cubistic design, which leads to *permanent* beauty. The Franklin you buy today will retain its smartness for years—the air-cooled motor will perform powerfully and efficiently for years—the whole car is carefully built to withstand years of usage—*thus your investment is truly protected.*

There are amazing thrills in Airman performance. Let us show you why the Airman is acclaimed "the world's fastest car in a day's run"... Term payments are offered.

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Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.
F. B. Miller Motor Sales, Uniontown, Pa.
Seanor Motor Car Company, Greensburg, Pa.
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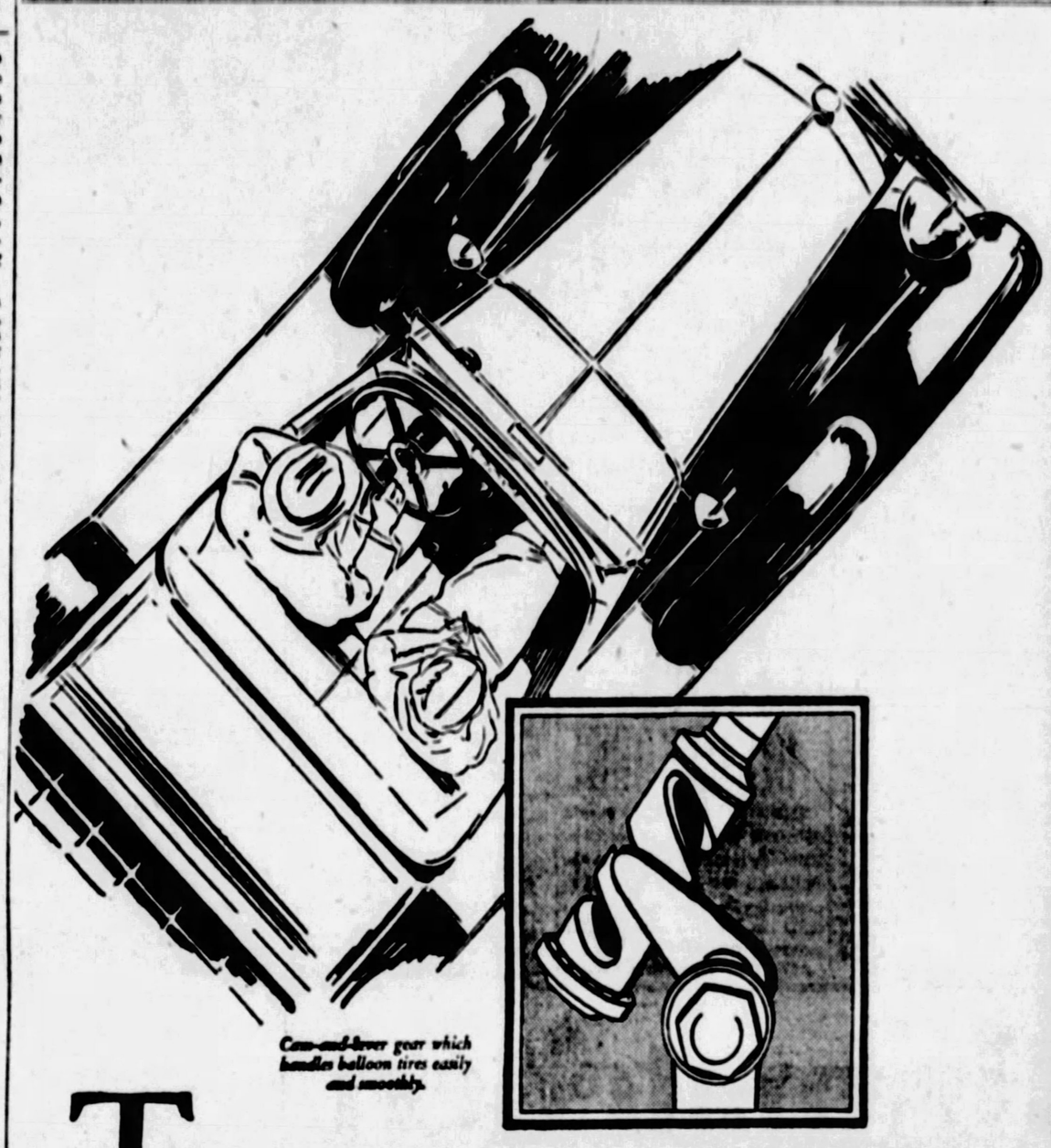

Cam-and-lever gear which handles balloon tires easily and smoothly.

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WITHOUT leaving the showroom floor, you can test the steering ease of the new Hupmobile Century Six or Eight. Grasp the wheel with thumb and forefinger of one hand—and turn. ♦♦ Note how the cam-and-lever gear actually *assists* both in making a turn and in bringing the front wheels back to a straight position. ♦♦ You'll want one of the new Century Hupmobiles, first of all for its beauty. ♦♦ But every day you drive it, you'll discover new fine qualities of performance, new features of luxury and comfort that more than ever stamp these cars as the century's greatest achievements in motor car value.

♦ ♦ ♦

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Better Treatment for Hurt, A. A. A. Aim

HENRY CITES SURGEONS IN REFORM PLAN

Executive of National Group Says Uneducated Doctors Work Hardship on Autoists

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The first gun in a nation-wide campaign to improve the standard of treatment given the victims of automobile accidents was fired here today, when the American Automobile Association emphasized the possibility of reducing deaths from automobile accidents by co-operation of their organization with other organizations established to improve the care of the injured.

In a sweeping statement issued over his signature, Thomas P. Henry, president of the national motoring body, served notice that the national association and its 1,047 affiliated clubs would from now on campaign as actively for "safety afterwards" as they have always done for "safety first."

The A. A. A. executive cited the findings of the Research Committee of the Board of Traumatic Surgery of the American College of Surgeons as authoritative and incontrovertible evidence of the imperative need for reform in the treatment of the injured. This is a great national organization of leaders in the medical profession and hospital world that has already undertaken measures to reduce infections, shorten periods of disability, and especially to lessen mortality.

Mr. Henry pointed out that while the class of uneducated doctors and inadequately equipped hospitals affect injuries in general, they are working a particular hardship on the motorists, since oftentimes they suffer accidents when away from home and are not in a position to get the surgical and hospital care that they might in their usual surroundings. He continued:

"This big humanitarian matter of 'safety afterwards' is one phase of safety that has been woefully neglected, with the result that not enough attention has been paid the character of the treatment of those injured by automobiles.

"This is a phase of the situation that can be remedied. I refer to the possibility of the selection of ethical well-educated doctors and of hospitals that have been approved by one of the national hospital organizations, as well as the better education of the other class of doctors and an extension of the hospital betterment movement."

When Milady Goes Shopping

FOR SHOES—Another store was added to Pittsburgh's lst of mercantile establishments last week when the Public Service Tire Company opened its new service quarters in the Plaza Buildng. Among the first visitors were fair motorsts, who were most interested in tread fashions as designed by Michelin. Officers of the new tire and tube store are Morris Levine (right) and Louis H. Saul (left), who have been engaged in tire distributing in this city for 15 years. They will distribute Michelin products.

CITY LEADS IN SALES DRIVE

With a lead of 9,200 points over Cleveland and with Philadelphia, Baltimore and Buffalo trailing, the Pittsburgh Studebaker Sales Company is rounding into the last quarter of the national Studebaker sales contest traveling strong.

After their remarkable million-dollar-month of March, the local sales outfit was complimented by the company officials when their campaign plan was adopted for a nation-wide contest during May.

The standing Thursday night was as follows: Pittsburgh, 126,300; Cleveland, 117,000; Philadelphia, 103,400; Baltimore, 62,200, and Buffalo, 48,400 points.

Speedometer Drive Also Needs Lubricant

A much neglected part of the mechanism is the speedometer drive, which the car owner seldom inspects or lubricates. If the driving gears of this part are lubricated once a week they will operate more quietly and for a considerably longer period.

Ballooning Test Of Pilot's Skill

By MASTER SERGT. WILLIAM J. BENNETT,
Pilot, "Sun-Tele-Pittsburgher" in National Balloon Races.

Free ballooning, where aeronautics started, has made but slight, if any, progress since first it was successfully demonstrated in 1780 in France. Its children, kite balloons and airships however, have contributed enormously to the science, particularly from the military point of view.

Sergt. W. J. Bennett.

The balloonist is different from the airship or airplane pilot. He has no control except in a vertical direction, that is, up and down. He is at the mercy of the wind currents and his skill comes in his knowledge of meterology, or at what altitudes the most favorable winds are blowing.

In a race, such as the National Elimination to start from Bettis Field Memorial Day, much depends upon the pilot's conservation of his gass and his sand ballast. If he wastes ballast to go up for a more favorable wind and doesn't find it, he has to waste gas to come down again. This naturally reduces the maximum times he can stay aloft.

A handful of sand at the proper time will lift the balloon up sufficiently to get out of a bad wind current whereas if there is any delay the same operation will require an entire bagful. There have been times in my experience in the Army airship service when we would throw out our shoes because all the sand ballast had been dropped.

All free balloons carry a drag-rope which trails for 150 or 200 feet below the basket. During the war the English army balloons carried an anchor at the end of the rope. Once, flying at low altitude, the anchor caught on a freight train just coming out of a tunnel and about to enter another. The passengers were in a very dangerous situation until, fortunately, the drag-rope broke when the train entered the tunnel. But the ballast, hoisted overboard when the rope caught, sent the balloon up to 20,000 feet and two of the five men aboard were near "out" from lack of oxygen when it was placed under control.

In the international balloon races in Belgium a few years ago, Herbert Maxson, flying in a Goodyear balloon, went to sleep. About 2:30 o'clock in the morning the balloon basket struck a mountain and the impact threw Maxson to the ground. His companion awakened as the balloon, free of his weight, shot up to 10,000 feet.

When you start to land a balloon you pull a rip-cord, which expels all the gas in the balloon instantly. Once in a national race a pilot, carrying a newspaper reported as aide, opened his cord and jumped out as the balloon struck the ground. The release of his weight shot the balloon up to 3,000 feet with only the inexperienced man in the basket.

The balloon lost all its gas at 3,000 feet and started to "parachute" down. After sailing down 500 feet the "parachute" slipped and the bag dropped like a plummet for the next 500 until it opened out again. All the way down it alternately parachuted and dropped. Fortunately when it reached the ground it was "'chuting," and the passenger stepped out unharmed.

There is nothing so appealing to the sportsman as free ballooning, such as Pittsburghers will see Memorial Day at Bettis Field. In the Army they use it to teach pilots to handle powered airships. The Army training is thorough, and when a pilot has gone through the free ballooning and then onto the airships, he is thoroughly qualified to control the equilibrium of the huge airships, which, in my opinion, will be the solution to the aerial transportation problem.

RIDE them as hard as you please; use your four-wheel brakes without mercy; skid around corners on two wheels if you are that kind of a driver; accelerate and go just as fast as your capable car can, and then see how masterfully your set of Republics has stood the gaff.

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1927 Oakland Coach	635.00	1926 Oakland 4-Door Sdn.	495.00
1924 Willys Sedan	265.00	1927 Oakland Coach	615.00
1924 Oakland Touring	165.00	1924 Dodge Touring	185.00
1926 Oakland Coach	415.00	1926 Oakland Roadster	525.00
1927 Chevy Land. Sedan	495.00	1927 Oakland Coupe	665.00
1927 Ford Coupe	265.00	1927 Pontiac Coupe	565.00
1926 Nash 4-Door Sedan	575.00	1927 Pontiac Roadster	515.00

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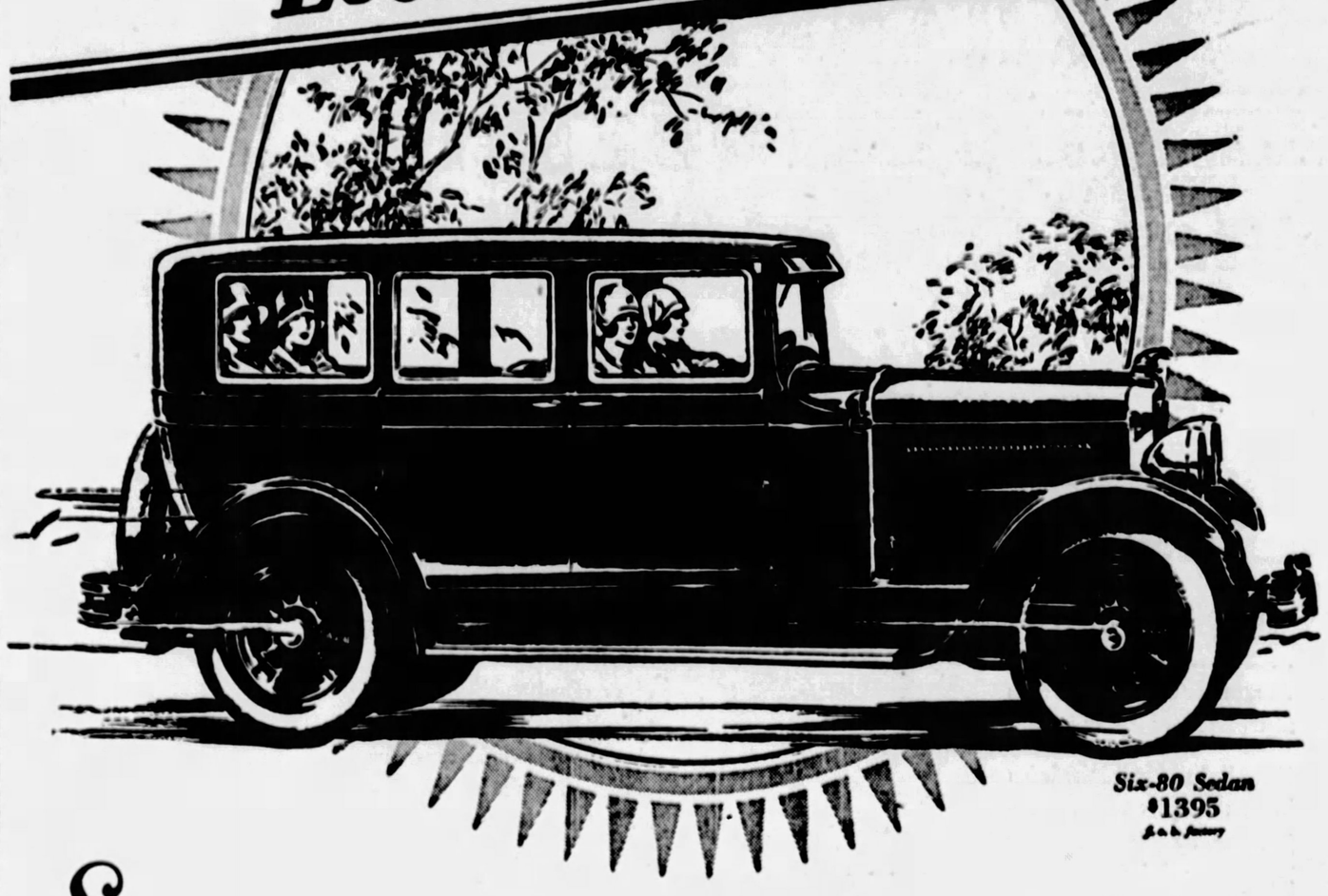

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It has power a-plenty. It has the kind of beauty you enjoy just as much a year later, as you do today. In fact, it's a fine car at a price surprisingly low. *And*, it's a Peerless.

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THE WORLD of AVIATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
(Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1928 — Classified Ads—GIant 5400 — PART 7, PAGE 7

Bettis Field in Transformation for Air Race

STANDS, TANKS AND RUNWAYS BEING BUILT

14 Gas Bags to Compete for Honors—Navy Plans to Send Los Angeles Here.

The Sunday visitors who flock to Bettis Field, McKeesport, today will see acres being transformed into a racing field for balloons.

Boxes and reserved seats are going up, the field is being relocated, hundreds of gas tanks are being laid in and a new runway for the scores of visiting airplanes is being built—all for the national balloon derby which is expected to attract a capacity crowd to the McKeesport field on Memorial Day.

"Bettis Field should be able to take good care of the races," said Lieut. Frank McKee, commandant at the government-owned Norton Field, Columbus, O., who is here as operations officer for the races. "There is plenty of space for the balloons themselves, the many airplanes that the government and commercial manufacturers will send, and for the crowd."

In the entry list that closed on Tuesday were registrations for 14 balloons, including The Sun-Tele-Pittsburgher, which Sergt. William Bennett, of Wright Field, Dayton, O., has entered. The Army has three bags for the race, the Navy two.

At race headquarters in the William Penn Hotel information has been received from government officials that the nation's biggest dirigible, the Los Angeles, probably will fly here if weather is favorable. The Goodyear interests have agreed to fly The Pilgrim, smallest airship, to Bettis Field.

Things to Know Of Pittsburgh's 3 Flying Fields

BETTIS FIELD — Dravosburg, near McKeesport. D. Barr Peat, manager; Clifford Ball, Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail contractor. Air mail leaves Bettis Feld at 2:30 p. m. for Cleveland. Mail must be in Pittsburgh postoffice not later than 1:30 p. m. Mail due from Cleveland 1:45 p. m., but is sometimes delayed because of lateness of transcontinental connections in Cleveland.

MAYER FIELD—Mayer Aircraft Corporation, Washington pike, Bridgeville, C. P. Mayer, owner; J. Warren ("Smitty") Smith, manager, chief pilot, instructor. No scheduled flying service during present season.

RODGERS FIELD — Municipal Airport, near Aspinwall. Capt. Thomas S. Voss, U. S. Army, commandant. Robert H. Hancock, engineer; Jack Morris, Rodgers Field or Aero Club of Pittsburgh, Aspinwall, civilian instructor and commercial pilot. No scheduled flying service during present season.

Pilots to Compete in National Balloon Race

HOLIDAY MEET—These are four of the 14 pilots who will compete in the national balloon race to take off from Bettis Field Decoration Day. Three of these pilots will be in charge of Army entries. They are Capt. W. E. Kepner, Capt. E. W. Hill and Lieut. Paul Evert. Capt. H. E. Honeywell will pilot a St. Louis entry.

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TAIL SPINS
by WALTER CHAMBERS • Aviation Editor •

TO Anthony H. G. Fokker goes the honor of building the largest commercial airplane ever constructed in the United States. It works, powered with three 425-h. p. Wasp motors, carrying 14 passengers and twice their weight in baggage and express. It stopped over in Pittsburgh last week-end, leaving Sunday for Columbus, O.

* * *

Fokker, beset by financial difficulties almost from the time he started, remains dominant in airplane manufacture. He has consistently been a step ahead of his competitors. While Ford, his principal competitor, was building a five-passenger all-metal plane powered with a Liberty 440, Fokker was building his "Universal" powered with the 220-whirlwind, to carry six passengers.

* * *

When Ford presented his tri-motored 10-passenger job, Fokkers of similar design had been on the market a year. Now Fokker produces three of the giant series for a California air transport service. The one which visited Pittsburgh was handled with the ease of an army "pursuit" job. Watch for Ford to equal, or perhaps excel him.

* * *

Fokker, a Hollander, offered his designs to the United States government before the World War. It was refused. Likewise all the allied governments turned him down. But Germany established factories for him and the accomplishments of her greatest airmen were in Fokkers.

* * *

After the war Fokker came to the United States. The government, and rightfully, refused to buy his planes because they were designed by a foreigner. But recently, after he took out citizenship papers, the tide turned. His transports were those the government sent to Nicaragua. Now the most successful commercial line in the country adopts them, built through the aid of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics. The fund puts up two-thirds of the money, without interest, over a long period.

* * *

Lieut. Frank McKee, brought to Pittsburgh from Norton Field, Columbus, O., as technical expert for the balloon races, is convinced that the future of commercial aeronautics lies in lighter-than-airships. He contends that the gas-filled ships can carry much greater loads and are never powerless in a fog as airplanes are.

* * *

Lieut. McKee has been in the Army since 1917 when, a few days after the United States entered the World War, he enlisted in the lighter-than-air corps, then consisting of a few men. He went to France and maintained a repair and replacement corps behind the lines, the only American one in the war zone. In 1921 he transferred to heavier-than-air and is now commandant of the Columbus reserve corps field.

* * *

As his assistant Lieut. McKee brought with him Master Sergt. William J. Bennett from Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, who enlisted at the same time and is considered one of the best balloonists in the world. Sergt. Bennett will pilot the Sun-Tele-Pittsburgher in the race, which starts from Bettis Field on Memorial Day.

Sergt. Bennett spoke Thursday at the Aero Club of Pittsburgh on the "History of Free Balloons." He told how the principle was discovered by two brothers in France in 1780 when they noticed that hot air in a paper bag would cause it to rise, of the subsequent discovery of hydrogen gas with which their first man-size balloon was inflated.

* * *

The first animal to fly was not man. "The builders obtained a volunteer to fly the balloon," Sergt. Bennett said, "but the French King objected and offered to substitute two condemned prisoners. The inventors refused the offer and when the bag was ready sent it aloft with a goat, a chicken and a bird. They all came down alive and the volunteer then gained an altitude of 10,000 feet in a course of eight miles."

* * *

From that day to this, Sergt. Bennett said, there have been only slight changes in the principle of free ballooning. Their value to commercial and military aeronautics, he declared, lie in the training they give pilots in handling the equilibrium of the bags at varying altitudes.

* * *

Pittsburgh, despite the skeptics and the ultra-conservatives, will play an important part in the future of aviation. The materials that go into the making of planes and airships is manufactured here. Around it within a five-hour radius, live 50 per cent of the nation's population. It is on every logical airroute from the Atlantic seaboard to the West. It is the neck of the bottle through which will pour traffic from very section, north, west and south of everything west of Pittsburgh.

* * *

Cliff Ball has sold the Pitcairn Mailwing, whirlwind motored, which has been used on the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail line for several months. The purchaser was the mail contractor between Atlanta and New Orleans. A pilot flew it away from Bettis Field last Sunday, planning to stop in Washington and Raleigh en route to Atlanta.

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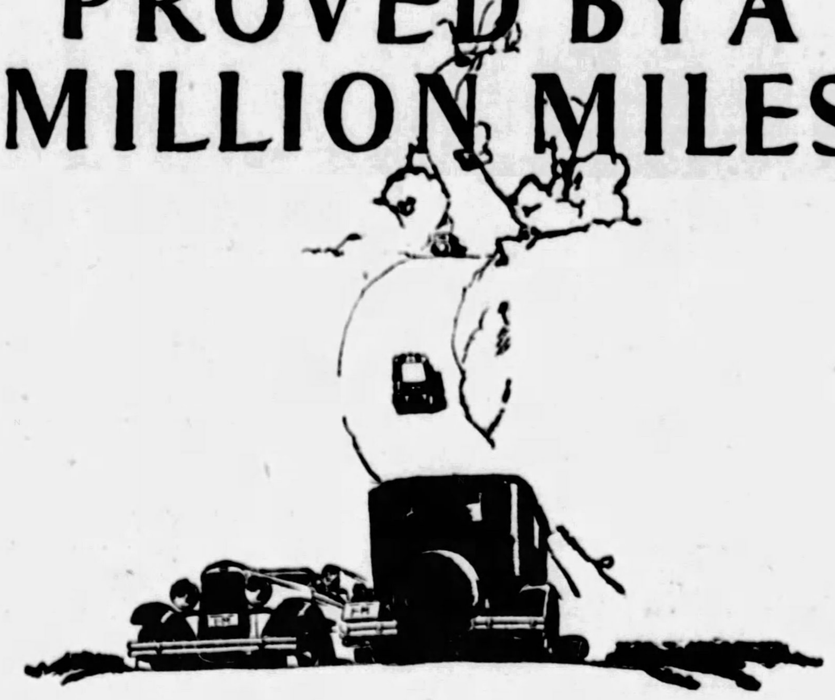
GASOLINE FILTERS — Easily attached to any make car. Complete. 1.29
WINDSHIELD WINGS — Plate glass, beveled edges, highly polished brackets. Furnished in black or nickel. 4.95
BLOWOUT PATCH — New fresh stock, fully guaranteed — any size. 19c
All Pennsylvania OIL — Medium Grade, High Quality — 5 Gal., 1.95

$2.25 for $1: 3 yards of Cloth .25; 1 lb. Linseed Oil Soap .50; 1 bt. Raydant Polish .75; 1 large Sponge .25; 1 Spoke Brush .50 — Value $2.25 — Sale Price.. $1
$2.25 for $1: 1 Valve Grinder .50; 1 Pkg. Grinding Compound .50; 1 Valve Lifter .50; 1 H. & H. Carbon Remover .75 — Value $2.25 — Sale Price.. $1
$2.00 for $1: ½ Pt. Spring Lubricant .50; ½ Pt. Rapid Repair Enamel .50; 1 lb. Cup Grease .25; 1 Oil and Grease Gun .75 — Value $2.00 — Sale Price.. $1
Buckeye Timken Bearing Jack — Can be lowered to 8 inches. Lift height, 18 inches over all. 2.59
$2.00 for $1: 1 Pt. Top Dressing $1.00; 1 Top Patch Outfit .75; 1 Roll Binding .25; 1 Package Upholstery Tacks .10 — Value $2.10 — Sale Price.. $1
$3.75 for $1: 1 Crystal Gear Shift Ball .75; 1 Gear Shift Extension .75; 1 Mirror, open or closed car $1.50; 1 Vase .75 — Value $3.75 — Sale Price.. $1
$2.25 for $1: 1 Folding Type Luggage Carrier $1.50; 1 15-foot Manila Tow Rope .75 — Value $2.25 — Sale Price.. $1
ROAD LIGHT — Drum type, enameled with bulb, Black and nickel. 98c
$3.00 for $1: 1 Strong Tire Pump $1.00; 1 Tube Patch Outfit $1.00; 2 Large Blowout Patches $1.00 — Value $3.00 — Sale Price.. $1
$2.25 for $1: 1 Reel Type Cigar Lighter $1.50; 1 Combination Ash Tray .75 — Value $2.25 — Sale Price.. $1
$1.50 for $1: 1 Low's Vulcanizing Outfit .75; 1 Pkg. 12 Gear Patches .75 — Value $1.50 — Sale Price.. $1
Ford Water Pump — Fits All Models — Up to '26 Special... 1.00
$2.50 for $1: 1 Ford Spark Plugs $2.00; 1 Set of 4 Wires .50 — Value $2.50 — Sale Price.. $1
$2.00 for $1: 1 large size Hydrometer $1.00; 1 qt. Battery Water .25; 1 Battery Filler .75 — Value $2.00 — Sale Price.. $1
$2.50 for $1: 13-Piece Socket Wrench Set, with ratchet. Sale Price.. $1
$1.50 for $1: 5 Lbs. Whiz Cup or Gear Grease. Sale Price.. $1
SIMONIZ — Clean and Polish Combination — one can cleaner, one can polish, and 2 yards Simonized cloth. 89c

Mail Orders Filled — All goods shipped promptly, C. O. D., subject to your approval.
BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

PROVED BY A MILLION MILES



Before the new Oldsmobile was presented to the public more than a million miles of testing were put behind it. For two years it was threading the traffic of street and highway ... running the gauntlet of exacting tests on the General Motors Proving Ground ... 1,177,000 miles of wearing, tearing use!

As a result, the new Oldsmobile brings to buyers those fine car qualities which have in the past been available only at higher prices—

—high speed combined with steadiness ... true smoothness combined with rugged power ... quietness combined with ease of operation—

—All in a six whose stamina is a matter of engineering record!

Naturally, it has emphasized the brilliant styling achievement represented in the new Oldsmobile-Fisher bodies. Naturally, it has caused amazement that a car of so many basic superiorities could offer in addition so many items of equipment.

Find out for yourself the reasons for the new vogue that has caused thousands and thousands of buyers to choose the new Oldsmobile.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $925 f. o. b. Lansing
Excise tax and spare tire extra.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY
424 NORTH CRAIG ST. — Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3
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FOREST HILLS—Dackell Garage
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McKEESPORT—Goodman & Irwin
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UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
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WILMERDING—Metcalf & Metcalf
WOODLAWN—Hackler Motor Sales

A real estate man looks at an Oldsmobile

"Unfortunately I am unreasonable in my demands," said this real estate man when he came in. "I want the performance, comfort and appearance of an expensive car—and I want the fine quality of materials and construction that will make these advantages lasting. Yet I don't want to invest a lot of money."

When informed that the two door sedan sold for $925 f. o. b. Lansing he lifted his eyebrows. "Hmm," he said, "nice lines. What kind of body construction?"

"Fisher construction," he was informed. "Selected hardwood and steel that—"

"Yes, I know," he interrupted. "I've read Fisher advertising and know what that means."

In a few minutes he was at the wheel of an Oldsmobile headed toward one of his subdivisions. The road was far from good. "I have never ridden in a more comfortable car," he exclaimed. "I thought that only the biggest cars could ride like this."

When he was told that a set of four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers came with the car as standard equipment, he was quite surprised.

Returning through traffic he tucked the car into a scant parking space at the curb, stepped out and said, "I never thought I'd find it—but I have. This car meets every requirement I need and want. I'm sold!" *Come take that drive today.*

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

Europe Buying Automobiles on Installment Plan

60 PER CENT OF SALES ON TIME BASIS

Success of American System Reflected in Big Shipment Increase Within 10 Years.

The remarkable expansion which has taken place in the European automotive industry since the war can be attributed in a large degree to the growth of the installment system of selling, according to a trade bulletin just issued by the Commerce Department.

More than 60 per cent of the 552,600 units sold in European markets last year, the bulletin points out, were handled on the installment purchase plan. This proportion compares favorably with that of the passenger cars sold in the United States during the same period which was around 64 per cent.

500 PER CENT GROWTH

The success of the installment purchase idea, the bulletin shows, is reflected in the steadily increasing exports from the United States to European countries. In 1919 American shipments of automotive vehicles to Europe were less than 26,600 units while in 1927 the figure had risen to more than 153,000 units, an increase of about 500 per cent.

European facilities for financing installment sales have not yet reached the high state of development which obtains in this country. In Southeastern Europe the system has been in operation only about two years, while in Czechoslovakia it also is of very recent development. In most other continental countries, however, and in the United Kingdom, its growth has been more or less coincident with that of the United States.

SYSTEM SOUND

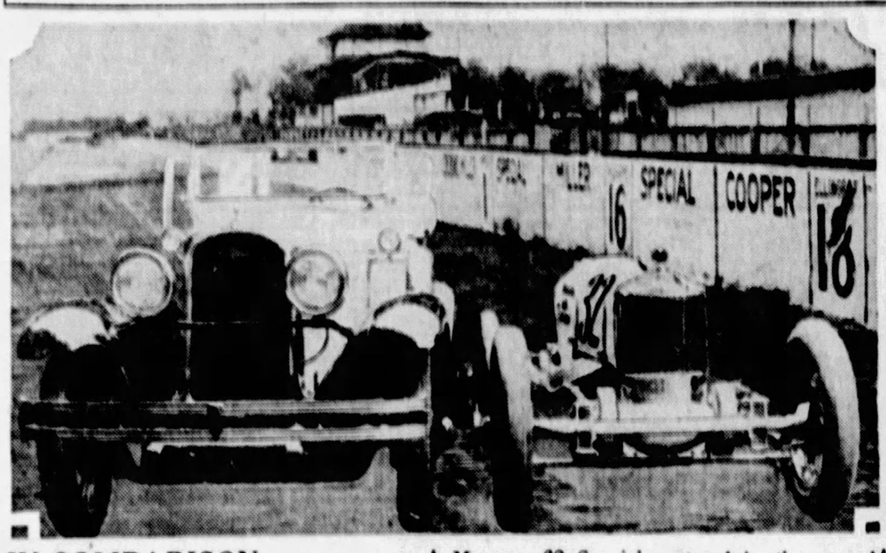
About 90 per cent of the motor vehicles sales of Finland, Poland, and Rumania are on the installment plan; in Denmark the ratio is from 80 to 85 per cent; about 75 per cent of German passenger cars and practically all the trucks are sold on time, as are over half of the cars and trucks in Austria, France, Italy and the Netherlands. In the United Kingdom, 60 per cent of the passenger cars and 50 per cent of the trucks are financed on the time basis. Spain is the only country where installment selling has made but little headway, only 15 per cent of total sales being on that basis.

That the installment selling system in Europe, as in the United States, is sound is indicated by the figures showing repossessions, which are estimated at not more than 1 per cent. The greatest number occur in the taxi field and the smallest in the passenger car.

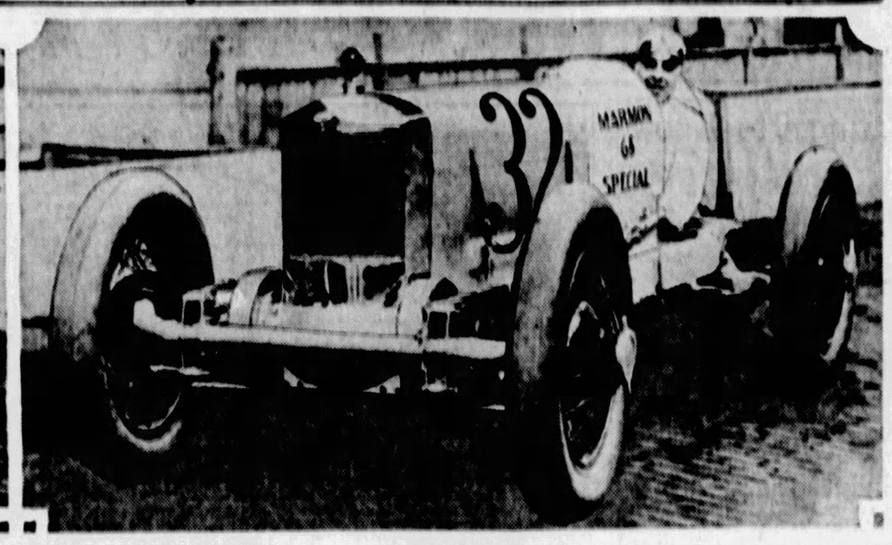
Whole Chassis Oiled For Small Amount

The entire chassis of a car can now be lubricated for a small sum.

Marmon Hope for Coveted First Honors in Indianapolis Race



IN COMPARISON— How a modern race car compares with a modern passenger car is shown above. The roadster on the left is a stock straight-eight Marmon 68 and beside it is one of the front-wheel drive Marmon 68 Specials entered in the annual 500-mile race on the Indianapolis speedway Decoration Day. The judge's stand and several of the drivers' pits are shown in the background.



ONE OF THREE— In order to test new engineering ideas in actual racing competition, Marmon has entered three special racing cars in the international 500-mile sweepstakes at Indianapolis May 30. One of these, with Johnny Seymour, a member of the Marmon racing team, at the wheel, is shown above. Col. Howard Marmon, noted engineer, co-operated with Earl Cooper in building the cars.

Cooper Gives Mount To Seymour for Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 19.—Although many veterans of the automobile speed sport continue to hold a generous share of limelight, the field of younger drivers preparing for the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, May 30, probably is greater this year than ever before, and, in fact, some of the old-timers have relinquished their places at the wheel in favor of this new and daring generation of pilots.

Earl Cooper, veteran speeder, who was in the forefront of racing ranks when one and two-cylindered cars were chugging around dirt tracks, is the latest of the old-timers to give way to youth. The man who will take his place behind the steering wheel is Johnny Seymour, nominated to drive one of the Marmon Specials in this year's annual 500-mile race on the Indianapolis speedway.

When Marmon announced a month or so ago that it would again participate in racing after an absence of 17 years, Cooper was named commander-in-chief of Marmon's racing squadron and his original intention was to himself pilot one of the three special Marmon front-wheel drive racers in the Indianapolis classic. It was not until the cars had actually been put through their paces on the speedway that Cooper changed his mind and in so doing, strengthened the age-old assertion that "youth must be served."

Seymour, the man who will take Cooper's place, is not a new figure in race track atmosphere, yet he never piloted a racing automobile. His experience was gained on the perilous seats of motorcycles, whirling around half-mile, mile and two-mile dirt tracks and high board speedways. He became acquainted with Cooper a year or so ago and, as their friendship grew he decided that four wheels were a better and safer basis for speed than two.

Cooper tried Seymour in practice spins covering hundreds of miles on the Indianapolis course and his showing aroused so much confidence in the veteran that he will be given a starting mount in the May 30 event. He will drive Marmon Special No. 33, along with Peter Kreis, daring product of Tennessee, who will be at the wheel of No. 32. The driver for the third Marmon Special has not been selected.

CHRYSLER SETS DESERT MARK

Alone, and almost noiselessly through a starry night on the desert and a blazing day following over the National Old Trails route from Los Angeles, August J. Minke, Jr., an amateur and private owner of a Chrysler roadster, avowedly "out for the ride," succeeded in setting a new time record to Albuquerque, N. M., when he arrived in that city one Sunday evening in April.

The new record, as officially checked and certified by the Western Union Telegraph Company, is exactly 22 hours 38 minutes between Los Angeles and Albuquerque, a distance of 918 miles—an average of a fraction less than 41 miles an hour for the entire trip. Prior to setting out, he had driven his car more than 25,000 miles, Minke declared. Most of these have been tracking through the mountains of California, called by him "pretty rough usage."

The car performed perfectly throughout the gruelling run, he declared, or the high average would not have been possible. The actual average speed is marked at 40.8 miles an hour for the distance, although the speedometer was registering about 50 miles an hour most of the way. High speeds of 60 and 65 miles an hour were touched frequently.

PAIGE OUTPUT HIGHEST EVER

Graham-Paige production for 1928 passed 21,881, the total for the entire year of 1927, on May 2, last week, E. S. Carpenter, of the Pittsburgh Paige Company, has been informed.

The new line of cars sponsored by the three Graham Brothers has, in its first four months, not only equalled last year's total production of the former models but has broken almost every record for production and shipping in the 18 years' history of the factory. April alone set new all-time records for monthly and weekly production peaks and for a single day's shipments.

The April total was 8,275 units, almost three times as many as were built in April, 1927, with its 2,530 cars. The largest month in former years was May, 1925, with 5,841 automobiles.

The last day of April saw the shipping of 491 cars, exceeding by 84 the previous shipping for one day. In a single week, April 23-29, the shipments totaled 2,195 cars—more than 10 per cent of the entire 1927 production.

Total production for the first four months of 1928 was 21,407, almost two and a half times the total of the 8,783 cars for the same period last year. The actual increase for the first four months was 12,624.

Turkey Taking Up Motor Transport

There were no motor vehicles in Turkey prior to the World War. The registry at the present time includes 6,000 passenger cars, 1,500 motor trucks and busses, 3,000 tractors and 400 motorcycles.

WIDE ROADS FUTURE NEED

"Anyone who makes it his business to study road progress throughout the country will notice a decided trend toward wide roads, which are being built or planned in all parts of the country," states C. H. Kenney of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, Chandler distributor.

"Today as never before, state and county officials are giving close study into wide road feasibility, cost a mile, betterment of traffic and safety factors.

"Engineers engaged in building highways suitable to handle the increasing volume of traffic around large centers of population are all, without exception, considering seriously the vast possibilities of the super-highways."

Mr. Black further states, "Superhighways are being sponsored by many of the smaller cities and many such highways are being used as important stretches on interstate and intrastate roads.

"The increase in number of motor vehicles has not been solely responsible for this adoption of wide roads by smaller cities. Engineers now know and have surveys to back their statements that paved roads attract traffic. A road wide enough to accommodate traffic one year may be wholly inadequate five years later. Engineers who sense this basic truth are planning for future traffic rather than for the number of vehicles now operating over their roads. It is not to say that pavements should in 1928 be built wide enough for the traffic of 1932, but rather that provision for future traffic in the form of wide rights-of-way, elimination of grade crossings, blind or sharp turns, poor location, etc., should be thought of and incorporated into 1928 road plans."

We have a market for your used car

IN SPITE of the tremendous sale of new Oakland and Pontiac Sixes which is bringing scores of used cars to us and to our dealers, our stock of "Goodwill" reconditioned cars is running low. The C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., and our dealers

NEED 1,000 GOOD USED CARS IN MAY!

The rapid increase in employment in Pittsburgh and the greater industrial prosperity, together with the coming of Spring, is bringing increasing numbers of used car buyers to all Oakland-Pontiac Showrooms. The demand is rapidly becoming greater than the supply.

Now is the opportune time to dispose of your car. You can realize more on it TODAY in trade on a new Oakland or Pontiac Six than at any other season of the year.

Visit the nearest Oakland-Pontiac dealer or come to our own showrooms.

TRADE IN MAY—WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

— There's a Reliable Dealer in Your Neighborhood —

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. **C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.** MAYFLOWER 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE..... Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON..... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRIDGEVILLE.. Lani Garage, 212 Washington Ave.
DORMONT..... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE..... City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH..... Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG... Kumpf Garage, Louprex P. O.
HOMESTEAD..... Davis Motor Co., 105 E. 8th St.
McKEES ROCKS... West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
OAKMONT..... C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.) Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.) Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.).. Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
SHARPSBURG..... Fugh Motor Co., 1111 N. Canal St.
TURTLE CREEK..... Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEST VIEW..... Brant's Garage, Perrysville Road
WEXFORD..... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG, PA.... Kramer Motors, Inc., 701 Penn Ave.

CHOOSE FROM THE WORLD'S FINEST MAKES YOUR FAVORITE AT CITY'S LOWEST PRICES

The Largest Assortment of Sizes and Makes in Western Pennsylvania

The Penn Tire Co. Always Leads in Value Giving

30x3½ O. S. Cl.	$ 4.65	34x4½ O. S.	$11.95	30x4.95 O. S.	$ 8.95
31x4 O. S.	$ 7.65	33x5 O. S.	$16.25	30x5.25 O. S.	$ 9.85
32x4 O. S.	$ 7.75	35x5 O. S.	$16.55	31x5.25 O. S.	$ 9.95
33x4 O. S.	$ 7.95	29x4.40 O. S.	$ 6.85	32x6.00 O. S.	$13.35
32x4½ O. S.	$11.75	29x4.75 O. S.	$ 8.65	33x6.00 O. S.	$13.45
33x4½ O. S.	$11.85				

NOTE—Other Sizes in Proportion. Above Tires Guaranteed 10,000 Miles.

Today, and for nearly 10 Years, we have been THE REAL LEADERS — THE PACEMAKERS — in tire values. As the acknowledged leaders in our line we strengthen our position with the offering of these fine quality tires at these prices. (Only Cooper tires excepted)

30x3½ REG. CLINCHER CORD $3.25

29x4.40 BALLOON CORD $4.45

New Ford and Chevrolet 30x4.50 BALLOON CORDS First Grade Kent Factory Wrapped $7.65

Extra Special 30x5 HEAVY DUTY FIRESTONE First Grade $23.75

Here Are Your Favorite Makes at the Lowest Prices Ever! New Fresh Stocks of India, Fisk, U. S. Royal, Miller, American, Akron, Hood, Etc.

30x3½ Cl.	$ 6.50	32x6 S. S.	$33.50	31x5.00 S. S.	$12.75
30x3½ S. S.	$ 7.50	36x6 S. S.	$33.50	32x5.00 S. S.	$12.95
32x3½ S. S.	$ 8.95	34x7 S. S.	$44.00	28x5.25 S. S.	$13.65
31x4 S. S.	$11.75	38x7 S. S.	$44.50	29x5.25 S. S.	$13.75
32x4 S. S.	$11.85	36x8 S. S.	$57.50	30x5.25 S. S.	$13.85
33x4 S. S.	$11.85	40x8 S. S.	$58.50	31x5.25 S. S.	$13.95
34x4 S. S.	$11.85	38x9 S. S.	$85.00	30x5.77 S. S.	$16.75
29x4½ S. S.	$17.45	27x4.40 S. S.	$ 8.25	32x6.00 S. S.	$16.75
32x4½ S. S.	$17.45	29x4.40 S. S.	$ 8.50	33x6.00 S. S.	$16.95
33x4½ S. S.	$17.50	30x4.50 S. S.	$ 9.50	30x6.20 S. S.	$19.45
34x4½ S. S.	$17.50	29x4.75 S. S.	$ 9.95	31x6.20 S. S.	$19.65
30x5 S. S.	$22.50	30x4.75 S. S.	$ 9.99	32x6.20 S. S.	$19.65
33x5 S. S.	$22.50	30x4.95 S. S.	$11.50		
34x5 S. S.	$22.50	29x5.00 S. S.	$11.95	30x6.75 S. S.	$20.50
35x5 S. S.	$22.50	30x5.00 S. S.	$12.25	33x6.75 S. S.	$20.75

Note—We Have Every Size in Stock, All Proportionately Priced

MAIL ORDERS

Mail orders shipped same day as received, subject to inspection. $1.00 deposit required, balance C. O. D., either parcel post or express.

GUARANTEE

Other sizes not listed in proportion. Undoubtedly the best tire values ever offered. We invite the thousands of our satisfied customers to take advantage of these prices before our supply is exhausted. Some of the above tires are branded, but all carry our 15,000-mile guarantee.

Pittsburgh's Largest Tire House

PENN TIRE CO. 5703 PENN AVE. E.

Hiland 4400-01-02. Open Sunday and Evenings Until 10:30 O'clock

The Honor Roll-- of mileage giving Tires.

Yes, Cooper is at the top.

It's because of their Armored Cord construction.

Let us tell you more.

Cooper TIRES

ARMORED CORD CONSTRUCTION

A SCHEME FOR ALL HUMAN CONDUCT

Outline of New World Religion

By H. G. WELLS

Is Our Species To Live or Die?

THE AUTHOR EXPLAINS 'THE OPEN CONSPIRACY'

H. G. WELLS, the world famous author and philosopher, has written a new book—"The Open Conspiracy." He considers it his most important contribution to the thought of the world. It is an outline of a new universal religion and is presented virtually as a new Bible for humanity.

Drawing from his immense store of knowledge and his observations of mankind for many years, he evolves a formula for all human conduct to guide a new destiny for man in the realm of religion, science and economics—in fact, in the whole field of spiritual and material relationships. He calls it "The Open Conspiracy" because it contemplates a frank and universal movement against the existing scheme of civilization.

This momentous work is being published for the first time in the Hearst newspapers. Mr. Wells sounds the keynote of his beliefs and sums up his creed in the following introduction:

By H. G. WELLS.

THIS book states as plainly and clearly as possible the essential ideas of my life, the perspective of my world. Everything else that I have been or done seems to me to have been contributory to or illustrative of these ideas and suggestions.

My other writings, with hardly an exception, explore, try over, illuminate, comment upon or flower out of the essential matter that I here attempt at last to strip bare to its foundations and state unmistakably.

This is my religion. Here are my directive aims and the criteria of all I do.

Since the subject of this book is the whole destiny of man, and the whole duty of man, it will certainly be called a pretentious book. That will be a charge too obvious to miss and we can consider it made.

But it is no more pretentious to work upon the whole of life than upon parts and aspects of life; it is a question of scale and method; the intellectual effort needed, the quality of the work required, for making the map of a continent may be less than and inferior to that demanded by the chemical examination of a muscle fibre or the investigation of atomic structure.

A man is not pretentious because he works with the theodolite instead of the microscope. Some men work upon the bulkier common issues; some upon finer and more subtle questions. To every man his task. There is no hierarchy in human thought.

Here, given tentatively, with many evident faults and gaps, is a scheme for all human conduct. It discusses what should man be doing and what should men be doing. It states a general form and direction for the crowding rush of modern ideas and impulsions.

I believe that upon such lines as I have drawn the creative forces in our species can be organized, and may be organized, in a comprehensive fight against individual and collective frustration and death.

I believe also that there is no other direction but this direction along which mankind can escape from the insecurity of an animal which has been evolved and which may presently be degraded or extinguished in the play of material things.

The accident of a great opportunity, I hold, has happened to our kind. It is opportunity and not destiny we face.

So I bear my witness and argue my design. This is, I declare, the truth and the way of salvation. It I could, I would put this book before every mind in the world. I would say, tell me where this is wrong, or tell me why you do not live after these principles.

I pray the reader for a patient reading. This is, I submit, matter of very great moment to him. My phrasing, my idiom of thought may not be his. Will he forgive that for the sake of the substance I am putting before him? It is astir already in many intelligences and it is an amplifying group of ideas.

I am merely the observer who notes his own adhesion and draws attention, eagerly and earnestly, to what is going on and to the quality of our present occasion.

Will the reader at least try to understand before he refutes?

I am discussing here the possibility of an immense and hopeful revolution in human affairs and of an enlivening and ennobling change in our lives. I am discussing whether our species, be and I with it and part of it, is to live or die.

An intimate glimpse of H. G. Wells, the world-famous author and philosopher, in his study in England, where most of his literary work is done.

'The Lives of Most People Are Neither Moral Essentially, Nor Essentially Religious.'

By H. G. WELLS.
The Necessity of Religion in Human Life.

FEW people, if any, are always sustained by unselfish or religious motives, and few or none are altogether beyond their influence.

The daily lives of the great majority of human beings are frankly irreligious; they seem to differ only in their scope, variety and intelligence from the lives of animals; they are determined by distinctive impulses, individual desires and personal ends; they pass from one satisfaction or disappointment to another; they are attracted and deflected by casual encounters; they forget more or less completely and they resume.

Nevertheless, the conduct of most lives is restricted and defined by the prevalent conceptions of what is honorable and becoming, and right and wrong.

Although the lives of the great run of people are neither moral essentially nor essentially religious, they respect current moral and religious forms and maxims, just as they conform to current usages and beaten tracks. It is the line of least resistance for them, and that suffices.

Religion and the Minority

Communities have been held together in the past and are still held together by laws and moral codes systematized upon religious ideas, and this although few people have more than a superficial apprehension of such ideas.

Religion in its completeness has always been the peculiarity of a minority; it has shaped and innervated communities, but never pervaded them throughout. But its presence seems to have been necessary for collective life. Without it morality was baseless and law unjustifiable.

The intermittent disposition of most human beings towards some sort of righteousness beyond self-seeking has been upheld, as some sprawling, weak-jointed climbing plant may be upheld on a trellis, by that more steadfast minority of sincere and devoted persons.

It is these latter who have preserved disinterested standards, and who still preserve them; who have been and who continue to be the salt of the earth.

But the survival value of a religion to a community has lain always in the practical assistance it afforded in the subordination of self and the achievement of co-operative loyalties not otherwise obtainable.

No community seems ever to have been held together in wholesome and vigorous collective life by "enlightened self-interest" alone. Enlightened self-interest in exceptional cases and under slight or moderate stresses, may produce enough stimulated disinterestedness to be practically undistinguishable from public virtue, and the great mass of lives in every community is no doubt kept at this or that moral level, and in this or that form of behavior, according to the quality and intensity of the beliefs that hold that community together with little or no co-operating force in the lives themselves.

But somewhere and effectively in that community the sustaining beliefs of the community must be passionately and sincerely held and maintained. **A community where binding beliefs have decayed altogether is like a building whose mortar has been changed to sand. It may stand for a time, but it stands precariously.**

Now, in the communities in which we are living today there has been a far-reaching weakening and change in religious beliefs. This has been due to an enormous growth of knowledge, to an enhanced vigor of criticism, to a relative enfeeblement of government and authority which released unprecedented freedoms of speech and permitted the crystallization of doubts into coherent and militant denials.

At the same time there have been developments of the mechanical condition of life that have enlarged the scale of possible human operations, made economical life increasingly international and brought once autonomous states and regions into a mutually disintegrative intimacy of reaction.

The stresses upon our communities are greater than they have ever been and the binding forces less. **The outlook before our race seems therefore to be wider, more uncertain and much more dangerous than has ever appeared before.**

In the past, in the history of every community there have been phases of moral and religious confusion. The beliefs and ideas of right conduct that have served hitherto begin, in the presence of new circumstances or new challenges, to lose authority or to fail in meeting current moral problems.

An age of relaxation and a sort of experimental wickedness dawns. Scruples vanish. Treachery, cruelty, unrestrained self-indulgence, which have been kept under hatches, emerge conspicuously.

Government becomes more adventurous, tyrannous and unjust, and the moral distinction between ruler and brigand, fines away to the vanishing point.

'Outlook Before Our Race Seems More Uncertain, More Dangerous Than Ever.'

There seems no longer any good faith nor any sweetness of soul in human life, except among the sacrificial simple.

What will for a better life still manifests itself in the world is for a while quite unable to take hold of the disorder.

Italy in the Machiavellian period and Germany after the intricate wars of the Reformation may be cited as typical instances of such "wicked" phases in social history. Yet it was not that the heart of man changed for the worse in those ages, not that there was a sudden generation of vipers, but that intellectual confusion had divided and enfeebled that graver-spirited minority which had, under more assured conditions, sustained the faith of most people and the moral discipline of everyone.

The quality of the ingredients of the human mixture remained the same, but the restraining and directive forces had in their interplay come upon a phase of mutual neutralization and collective ineffectiveness.

"Intimations of a New Faith"

There are many signs that today over large parts of the world there is a drift towards such another disintegrative and distressful phase.

The brigand, the boss and the adventurer become portentously successful and immune.

People who, in other times, would have been active and confident in their own lives and vigorously co-operative in the control of human affairs, are uncertain in their hearts and unhappy in their interventions.

The old faiths have become unconvincing, unsubstantial and insincere, and though there are clear intimations of a new faith in the world, it still awaits embodiment in formulae and organizations that will bring it into effective reaction upon human affairs as a whole.

This present essay is an attempt to assemble these intimations in a form that will be available for the practical direction of the writer's and the reader's life.

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The second installment of Mr. Wells's book will appear in next Sunday's March of Events Section.

RAIDERS OF THE DEEP

GERMAN U-BOAT HERO SENT DOWN TO DEATH

Von Weddigen Aboard U-29 Which Is Sent to Bottom After Fight With British Battle Squadron.

By LOWELL THOMAS,
Author of "With Lawrence in Arabia," "Beyond the Khyber Pass" and the Thrilling Adventures of Count Luckner, the "Sea Devil."

UP FROM the depths of the ocean in 1914 had come a new threat against allied command of the seas. Three British men-o'-war had been sent to the bottom, victims of the mysterious new weapon, the submarine. The uncanniness of it and the terrific loss of life sent a shudder across the world.

The possibilities of the U-boat caught the imagination of the Prussian sea lords on the Potsdammer Stresser and the Wilhelmstrasse. Here lay their one hope at sea. Even great warships had proved helpless when attacked by an undersea raider. Here was their one chance to grapple with John Bull's mighty fleet.

Lieut. Johann Spiess, who told us in preceding instalments the dramatic and well-nigh incredible tale of how a little, cigar-shaped craft, the U-9, had won the first great naval victory of the World War, continues with the story of his adventures:

SHORTLY after our return, Von Weddigen, who had wrenched his leg, relinquished command of the U-9. Later he was given the U-29, one of the newest and best-equipped undersea raiders to slip down the ways. At Heligoland he took leave of his U-9 pals and of the lucky boat in which he had sunk the Hogue, the Cressy and the Aboukir. Little did we realize that we should never see him again. After a brief career of brilliant successes in the restricted war on merchant shipping, on March 26, 1915, he tackled a whole squadron of British battleships single handed. But one of Jellicoe's giants swung round to ram him just as that destroyer had tried to ram the U-9 on our historic October cruise. The U-29 was not so lucky; H. M. S. Dreadnaught sliced her in two. All aboard her were lost.

Thus perished the first great victor of the submarine war. On the floor of the North Sea, where he had sent so many of his victims, the first of the great raiders of the deep voyaged to Davy Jones's locker, with his battered submarine for a coffin.

On February 4, six weeks before Von Weddigen took the long dive to the bottom of the North Sea, the Emperor arrived at Wilhelmshaven. He inspected the naval forces, and we all were presented to him. At the conclusion of the ceremony we were informed that the All Highest had signed a proclamation "declaring the waters around Great Britain and Ireland a war zone."

That meant the opening of the so-called "restricted submarine commerce warfare," which was to be waged against all enemy merchant ships encountered in the waters that had been declared a war zone. The U-boat was proving itself to be a far more effective weapon than any of us had dreamed. With its success came the idea of a submarine blockade.

"Havoc With Shipping"

I took command of the U-9, and off we went on our first cruise, the purpose of which was to play havoc with Allied merchant shipping. One of our tasks was to drive the great British fishing fleet away from its regular haunt. We captured and sank scores of smacks off Dogger Bank. Aye, this was far less glorious than gunning for armored men-of-war, and less exciting. But it supplied many unexpected thrills, at that.

I remember one breath-taking moment. We had sighted a fishing steamer, the Merry Islington. A shot across her bow, and her crew nearly jumped out of their sou'-westers in clambering into their boats and pulling for shore. Why, they were on the beach even before we had time to draw alongside their deserted craft. Our chief engineer and his detail were about to shin up her side, pile below, and open her sea valves, when our quartermaster sang out:

"Destroyer ahoy!"

Ach! What a start that gave us!

A heavy fog hung over the sea, and the destroyer had stolen up on us through the mist. She was heading straight toward us. On she came, charging at full speed. Our old U-boat was not one of the quick kind, and there was no time to dive.

"Starboard engine full speed astern—port engine half speed ahead!" I barked. Mere instinct caused me to do it.

A moment later, and we had slid around behind the hull of the fishing boat. There was a chance in a thousand we had not already been observed. If we could only keep out of view of the on-rushing destroyer!

"Adventures Thick, Fast"

The swift enemy swept churning along. As she passed quite near us our boat was completely concealed behind the fishing smack. What luck! She hadn't seen us at all. On she sped and quickly disappeared in the fog. Then we proceeded to sink our prize.

Three months after it was begun, the "unrestricted" campaign was discontinued. It had not been particularly successful. That, and the protests of the United States, made the Kaiser and his War Lords change their minds.

This ended the first stage of the U-boat warfare against merchant traffic. Our losses had been heavy. Of the 14 older boats that we had at the beginning of the war, the class of which the U-9 was one, seven had been lost. The U-9, which had been put into commission only a short while back. Our big man-o'-war, the von der Tann, had exchanged shots with the Russian cruiser Makaroff as she lay in the shelter of the fortifications.

And now, we of the U-9 were on our way right into Uto Harbor in the hope of slipping near enough the Makaroff to treat her to a torpedo. We got through the mines and cautiously ran up our cyclops' eye. Lo, and behold, the Makaroff was gone!

We scouted around the harbor, submerged of course, and, all the while taking a periscope look at what was to be seen, when suddenly, as I studied the picture of bay and shore, I spied a Russian submarine. It was hardly distinguishable against the rocky background, but there it was, lying on the water in a small inlet. Alongside was a small steam launch, such as we had often seen on Russian warships visiting Kiel.

"No Sign of Danger"

The situation seemed clear. The Russian submarine officers were leaving their boat to spend the night on shore or aboard the submarine tender that lay a little distance away. The submarine would stay where she was for the night—unless she took an unexpected dive! Ha!

"Here's a fish like ourselves, for our day's bag," I said to my watch officer, who stood behind in the conning tower.

All we had to do now was to enter the channel on the side across from our Russian cousin, then turn in a quarter circle, and, with a torpedo tube pointing at him, let her rip. I steered for the entrance of the channel, and ordered the bow torpedoes made ready for the shallow run.

The steam launch left the Russian submarine and started out for the tender.

"Ach! Just as I thought," I mumbled to myself. "We'll send that turtle kicking in a jiffy."

We were entering the channel, sliding along near one rocky bank. I took a leisurely look around with the periscope, to make sure that there would be no interference, no destroyers steaming suddenly into the harbor or similar unpleasantness. No sign of any danger. The water was aglow with the setting sun and the encircling shore dusky with the shadows of evening.

A Horrible Grinding

When I turned the "eye" to the enemy again, whew! My hair nearly pushed my cap through the steel hull. That submarine was coming toward us! My scheme had gone wrong. What a fool I'd been. Here they were, headed right for us or, at any rate, bound for the open sea.

Our one chance for a shot now was a lightning quick turn and a pot shot at her on the wing—or on the fin. Our old U-9 always turned like a fat old lady. Doing a ballet turn was not in her line.

"Hard aport," I called through the speaking tube. "Port engine full speed astern. Starboard engine full ahead. Leave periscope out."

We came around with our most powerful turning movement, while I watched the Russian as he slowly approached us. Then came a shock, a lurch and a horrible grinding noise. In swinging around, we had hit the rocky projections on the side of the narrow channel.

I stopped both engines, not knowing what was going to happen. I could hear shots popping. The Russian was firing at our periscope.

"In periscope," I called mechanically and, I fear, rather hopelessly.

Eerie and Mysterious

The chief engineer on his own initiative trimmed the boat down to eight meters in an effort to clear the rocks. It seemed impossible to me that the collision of our stern with the ledge had not damaged our propellers and depth rudders and put us out of commission. The voice of the helmsman in the conning tower sang out:

"She obeys the rudder!"

That one cheering announcement seemed to jerk me out of my fit of hopelessness. I ran the periscope out, and cautiously started the port engine. She steered. Hurrah! We were getting clear of the rocks.

Now came the worst. I had to look through the periscope to see that we were steering away from the craggy bank. The Russian, who was watching, saw the stick, of course. It gave him his mark. I saw a trick of bubbles coming at us and my blood run cold. It seemed to lengthen out ever so slowly. I had never thought a torpedo could dilly and dally along like that. But, of course, it was only my fear that made it seem so slow.

I swung the boat as best I could to avoid it. Thank heaven, she missed! But would it bang into the rocks behind us? For a moment I did not realize that the Russian was lying up channel from us. But, even so, the torpedo might hit a projecting rock near us. I waited with a panicky feeling for the explosion. None came. The torpedo had slid on out into the bay.

Our periscope was down now. The whole thing must have seemed eerie and mysterious to the Russian—too mysterious, perhaps, for we saw no more of him. As for ourselves, we were glad enough to get out of the harbor before night fell.

Next day, in the half light before darkness came, to make up for that scare, we bagged a fine head of game, a large Russian naval auxiliary steamer. Then we started for home.

The U-9 was on her last cruise. We steered for the mouth of the Gulf of Finland and lay off the port of Royal. It was very late in the season—December. We lay submerged. There was a light frost and the weather was brilliantly clear. Through the periscope I saw a heavy fog bank drift toward us and engulf us. We came to the surface to recharge batteries.

As I jumped out on deck I slipped and slid and sat down ignominiously and slid some more. I was just able to keep myself from going overboard. With the fog bank had come intense cold. The thermometer showed 20 below zero. As the boat had emerged the sea water clinging to her had instantly frozen and she was a sheet of ice.

"Our Eye Was Put Out"

When we were ready to trim down, we found we couldn't lower the radio masts. The supporting wires were coated with ice and would not reeve through the blocks. We knocked away the ice with hammers. The coning tower hatch wouldn't even close. Finally we melted the ice with a blow torch.

When we did contrive to get below surface, I stared at the instrument-board in amazement. We went down by the stern and stuck fast at seven meters. Then I understood. The instruments were all frozen. When we ran the periscope out it froze. A thick layer of ice covered the objective lens. Our one eye was put out, and we could not see while below surface.

In short, when the temperature gets down to twenty below, a submarine is a submarine no longer—we had to run on the surface. Luckily for us, winter already had sent the Russians to the snug relief of their ports.

On our return trip we saw a remarkable sight. Near the Island of Odenshom lay the wreck of the German cruiser Magdeburg, which had been sunk. The U-boat, sliding along, passed close to the foundered warship. Masts, spars and smoke-stacks stuck out of the water.

The waves dashed over them at times and they were covered with cataracts of ice, forests of icicles, thin layers of glistening ice and tens of thousands of glittering streamers that hung from the spars like some weird kind of lace. The light played fancifully and gleamed in the crystalline shapes. The ill-fated Magdeburg has been transformed into a fantastic sea palace of the ice king.

That April, the Lucky U-9 closed her venturesome career. Mechanical progress had passed her utterly. Despite her great record and her victories over John Bull's proud cruisers, she was pitifully obsolete, a leftover from a primitive time.

What a difference one lone year can make! She was taken out of active warfare and turned over to the submarine training service. From then on she played a passive roll as a school ship for cadets.

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THE thrilling undersea adventures of Otto von Hersing, Germany's most acclaimed U-boat raiders, will be told in the next installment of this historical narrative. It will appear in NEXT SUNDAY'S MARCH OF EVENTS SECTION.

THIS SNAPHOT of a sinking English steamer was taken from the deck of the German U-boat that torpedod her as part of the records of that sea bird.

THE LAST PLUNGE of an English steamer sunk by Commander von Arnauld of the U-35 on the submarine's last voyage.

RETRIEVING A DUD—Sailors during the World War hoisting to a submarine's deck a torpedo that had failed to explode.

THE WAKE OF DEATH—The trail of foam left by one of the U-9's torpedoes speeding toward its mark.

before some of the boats with the earlier numbers, was now the oldest undersea craft in the Imperial Navy. We overhauled her and then came orders for us to head for the Baltic on a cruise.

On that voyage adventures against the Russians came thick and fast. Ach! I'll say, they did! If you want the nth degree in thrills, try running right into an enemy harbor in a submarine.

The penetration of an enemy harbor is one of the rarest and most daring exploits asked of a submarine captain. But August 25, 1915, found our faithful old U-9 dodging mines and stealing stealthily into the Russian fortified harbor of Uto.

This Russian naval stronghold had been bombarded by a squadron of our armored cruisers

What Is Back of Japanese-Chinese Conflict?

RECORDS SHOW JAPAN IS 'IRON-FIST' ADDICT

Chinese Say Present Invasion Is Not to Help China—But to Increase Japan's Strength.

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.
(Copyright, 1928.)

NEW YORK, May 19.—Why have the Japanese and Chinese been fighting in Shantung? Are we Americans interested in any way?

Many newspaper dispatches say that the Japanese have been fighting to protect foreigners of all nationalities, including Americans, from attack by the Chinese. These accounts give the impression that there exists a situation in Shantung similar to the Boxer outbreak of 1900. Then this country, Japan and the principal European powers had to send troops to China to rescue foreigners who were being indiscriminately slaughtered by the Boxer society, helped by the Chinese Regular Army.

Is It War?

Are we face to face with the necessity of going to war with China to protect our people, as we did in 1900; this time, however, having to send instead of a few thousand troops, a large force because of the greatly increased military efficiency of the Chinese armies?

The Nationalist Chinese, one of whose armies has been fighting the Japanese, claim that no such situation as 1900 exists. They say they are not anti-foreign; that they are only opposed to those foreign nations which attempt to occupy Chinese territory and interfere in the internal affairs of China. They say that the Nationalist party includes all the modern, educated Chinese, and has for its purpose the making of China into a modern nation, in just the same way that Japan was made into one.

They state that to do this they want foreign capital to help in the development of China; that they want foreigners to do business with it. They insist, however, that this must be done in the same way that America and Europe have done it, and that Europe has done it in the United States, that is, without political control or interference.

Motive Mercenary?

They insist that as a consequence of this modern attitude, the Chinese who do not want any changes; who tried to throw everything foreign out of the country during the Boxer War of 1900, are just as much their enemies as they are the foreigners.

They insist that Japan's actions in Shantung come solely from a desire to add to the Chinese territory she has been steadily seizing.

What does Japan's record in her dealing with China show? In the past, has she merely protected the lives and property of Japanese from Chinese savagery, or has she done more than this?

Three wars give the record; one with China in 1894-1895, one with Russia, 1904-1905, and one with Germany, 1914-1918.

The Korean Deal

At the beginning of the war with China, Japan signed a treaty with Korea. In it were the words, "The object of the alliance is to maintain the independence of Korea on a firm footing."

In 1898, Japan signed an agreement with Russia, in which were the words, "They (two governments) recognize definitely the sovereignty and entire independence of Korea, and pledge themselves mutually to abstain from all direct interference in the internal affairs of that country."

In the prescript by the Emperor of Japan declaring war against Russia, February 10, 1904, are the words, "The integrity of Korea is a matter of grave concern to this empire . . . The separate existence of Korea is essential to the safety of our realm."

Article III of the protocol between Japan and Korea in February, 1904, states: "The imperial government of Japan definitely guarantees the independence and territorial integrity of the Korean empire."

In 1905, the Japanese took control of Korea's foreign relations.

In 1907, Japan prevented the representatives of the Korean emperor from being heard by The Hague conference.

Korea Shackled

In 1908, Prince Ito publicly stated that Japan did not intend to annex Korea. In 1909, the same Prince Ito said that Korea must be amalgamated with Japan. On August 29, 1910, Korea was declared formally annexed to Japan.

Thus, in 16 years, Japan passed from going to war with China to maintain the independence of Korea to the annexation of Korea by herself. She thereby added to her empire 84,000 square miles and 17,000,000 people, or territory twice the size of Pennsylvania with twice the number of people.

Russia has marched slowly but surely from the Ural mountains, between Europe and Asia, across Asia to the Pacific. In 1896 the Trans-Siberian Railway had reached the Amur River. The shortest way from that point to Vladivostok, the Russian Pacific seaport, was across Manchuria, Chinese territory. She got China's permission to build the railway along this short line.

Vladivostok during the winter is an ice-bound port. However, at the foot of the Liad-Tung Peninsula, sticking into the Yellow Sea, were two good harbors. One, Port Arthur, was excellent for a naval and military base. Just to the north was the magnificent bay of Dalny.

Fortify Port Arthur

In 1898, Russia built a railroad from Harbin on the trans-Siberian Railway down to these two ports. She fortified and garrisoned Port Arthur. She staked out the streets and avenues of the large commercial city of Dalny, and began the construction of breakwaters.

She forced China to lease this territory to her. These leases would have expired in 1923.

All this infuriated the Japanese, because a Japanese army had captured Port Arthur by assault in the war with China in 1894. In the original peace treaty with China in 1895, Japan was to have the Liao-Tung Peninsula, including Port Arthur and Dalny. However, Russia, Germany and France had united in a protest against this violation of Chinese sovereignty. Japan, knowing she could not whip these three powers, had yielded.

Following Russia's example, the British seized Wei-Hai-Wei, and the Germans Kiaso-Chao Bay, both harbors in the Shantung Peninsula. The Germans built a railway through Shantung to its capital, Tsi-Nan-Fu on the Yellow River, the scene of the fighting the other day between the Chinese and Japanese.

Russia Defeated

The Japanese drove the Russians out of the Liao-Tung Peninsula and the southern half of Manchuria during the war of 1904-5. Though ostensibly undertaken by the Japanese to drive the Russians out of Chinese territory, the situation, so far as the Chinese were concerned, remained the same. This because the Japanese established themselves, even more firmly than the Russians, in a territory the size of California plus one-half of Oregon, containing a population equal to that of California, Oregon and the state of Washington combined.

The outbreak of the great war in 1914 gave Japan the double opportunity she had been long looking for. She had forgiven Germany for joining with Russia and France to oust her from the Liao-Tung Peninsula in 1895. She had for a long time looked covetously on the rich Shantung peninsula, through the center of which ran the German railroad from the magnificent modern port of Tsingtao, built by the Germans on the Kiao-Chao Bay.

War With Germany

She declared war on Germany and after a short siege captured Tsingtao. She then proceeded to occupy not only the railroad, but also Tsi-Nan-Fu, the Chinese capital of the province.

She began dominating the province in every possible way. She appropriated German private property in Tsingtao and sold it to Japanese. She set up civil administration in four of the principal Chinese towns along the railway. These things were all done despite Chinese protests. They were far beyond anything attempted by the Germans.

The time came when the powers wanted to bring China into the war against Germany. Japan objected until secretly promised that the treaty of peace concluding the war would turn over to her all German rights in Shantung.

China knew nothing of this. She had expressly stated that her declaration of war wiped out all German rights in Shantung.

In January, 1915, the Japanese minister to Pekin presented the Chinese president, Yuan-Shi-Kai, with 21 demands. China and Japan were at peace with each other. Yet the tone of these demands was even sharper than the Austrian note to Serbia, which caused the great war to flare up in 1914. These demands practically established a Japanese protectorate over China.

Japan tried to keep the text secret. However, it leaked out, astonishing the world.

'LOFTY' MOTIVES IN KOREA BRANDED FAKE

Other Depredations in Chinese Territory Cited as Example of Japan's Intentions in Occupation of Mainland.

The Chinese vigorously objected. Finally, having been presented with a 36-hour ultimatum by Japan and being in no position to fight her, they yielded.

One group of these demands extended the old Russian leases in Manchuria, which Japan had taken over, for 99 years beyond their original term, that is from 1923 to 2022. They also so strengthened Japan's hold upon Manchuria as to make Chinese sovereignty a joke.

Another group gave Japan such a free hand in the development of Shantung that China's sovereignty, as in Manchuria, became merely nominal.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war in 1914, President Yuan-Shi-Kai, of China, had told Mr. Reinsch, our minister to that country: "Japan is going to take advantage of this war to get control of China." The twenty-one demands went a long way towards fulfilling this prophecy.

The Chinese came to the Versailles peace conference at the close of the great war expecting their just claims with respect to Shantung to be listened to. As an ally in the war, they had faithfully carried out their part. They were not listened to, because of the secret promise made by the European powers to Japan that she should replace Germany in Shantung.

U. S. Calls Time

The Chinese came to the Washington Arms Conference of 1922 again demanding justice. Due primarily to Japanese insistence the question of Shantung was not treated by the conference itself, but was made the subject of separate negotiations between the Chinese and the Japanese.

These negotiations were getting nowhere, when Senator Walsh introduced a resolution in the Senate calling on President Harding for information as to what steps were being taken to settle the Shantung question.

The Japanese soon saw that unless they came to some sort of an agreement with the Chinese on Shantung, the Senate would never ratify the naval treaties resulting from the Washington conference.

In these treaties we destroyed proportionately so many more warships than did Japan that the strength of her navy, by comparison with ours, was increased. Also we gave up the right to fortify the Aleutian Islands in Alaska, the Philippines and Guam, thus making Hawaii our farthest western outpost. This gave Japan with her naval bases throughout the Western Pacific a tremendous advantage over us.

These tremendous gains were too important to be lost. Therefore, Japan agreed to transfer the Shantung Railroad to China, provided China agreed to pay for it. The Chinese wanted to pay outright, thus removing all Japanese control.

The Japanese knew that popular sentiment in China was such that the money would be immediately raised. Not wishing to lose entire control, they insisted on the payment extending from a minimum period of five years to 15 years. Thus, she really held a mortgage on the railroad and therefore the Province of Shantung, which the railroad controls.

This mortgage is Japan's excuse for posting troops at Tsi-Nan-Fu.

Strategic Point

This city is important politically, because it is the capital of Shantung. It is important strategically, because it is the point at which the railroad from Shanghai to Tientsin and Peking crosses the Yellow River. It is also the junction point of that railway with the one through Shantung to the important seaport of Tsingtao.

As long as the Northern Chinese troops held this town they controlled the railways both east and north, and could move troops and supplies by either.

The Nationalist Army by its capture deprived their opponents of this advantage and put themselves a long step forward towards the capture of Peking, the defeat of the Northerners and the ultimate unity of China.

The Japanese troops by driving the Nationalists out of Tsi-Nan-Fu and away from the railway, have robbed them of the fruits of their victory.

They have done what the northerners could not do, seriously in-

(Continued on Next Page.)

"IS REBELIOUS YOUTH TODAY AS BAD AS IT SEEMS TO SOME?"

Ernest Poole Compares Old Ideals With Restless Modern Hunt for Happiness

'Present Day Girl Looks Squarely at Marriage and Is in No Hurry To Make Up Her Mind.'

'Why Wed When Life Is So Gay Nowadays?' They Ask.

By ERNEST POOLE.
Noted Novelist and Short Story Writer.

THE new generation, in its pursuit of that good old-fashioned trinity—Life, Liberty and Happiness—is certainly moving right along. They are living a year in a week or two; they are getting a lot of liberty and a good deal of happiness. And though, in this pursuit of theirs, some of them go pretty far in experimenting with dangerous things, often with really tragic results, I doubt if any efforts of ours to hold them back and tame them down will be any more successful than were the efforts of old King George with his rebillious colonies in 1775.

Moreover, if our boys and girls seem to be bringing ominous changes into the sacred American home, remember that they didn't begin it. Not long ago a college boy, who was talking about his generation to an anxious parents' league, smiled and said to them:

"Don't blame us for what's happening to marriage. You began it before we were born."

"What Could Our Great-Grandmothers Do?"

And there is a good deal of truth in that. To hear some grim old people talk, you might think that the sacred American home were something that had never changed till this generation came along. And that, of course, is largely "bunk."

Our homes have been changing all the time. Our great-grandmothers cooked and washed and sewed, and spun and wove and made the clothes, and did so many other things, too, that they rarely had a minute to spare to ask if their marriage were happy or not. If they were unhappy, what could they do?

Most of them lived in villages with gossipers on every side; and if some of them now and then were tempted to kick over the traces, they were held back by the powerful hand of custom and the old ideals of the Church, the State and the Home.

How about such restraints today? From those sober, staunch, busy old village homes to a modern city apartment is surely a tremendous jump. Yet millions of our women and girls live in such apartments now; and in the same towns and cities live millions of imigrants from abroad, people who have been uprooted from the soil in which they were born and who, in this so-called land of the free, look at the noisy life about them with confused and startled eyes while their children break away.

Economic Independence

And this has been going on a long time. What wonder if there has been change? In speaking for his generation, the college boy asked that parents' league:

"Have you mothers ever stopped to think what we used to hear you say about marriage to father, when we were small?"

What did they hear? Remember that when they were small, twelve or fifteen years ago, their mothers were marching in suffrage parades, and were demanding not only the vote, but other rights and liberties. They said a whole lot to father those days, about man-ruled marriage, the double standard, property rights and other things that kept wives down.

The young mothers got very excited about it, and their little sons and daughters listened and took quite a lot of it in. The daughters, especially, got a flare for economic independence. Since then a good many millions of girls have gone out and taken jobs, and that has made a difference in their point of view of marriage and the home.

Church, State, Home!

"Our poor, young grandmothers" one of them told me, "hasn't any choice at all. Unless they wanted to be old maids—they had to jump from the dear old home right into a marriage 'for better or worse'—from the frying pan into the fire! We don't; we can look around!

And that is what they are doing today. Any girl out of high school or college, if willing to work, can soon earn her own living and independence, and take her time to look about. And before she enters the marriage state, she takes a good, long look at it, often with shrewdly vertical eyes.

The old conceptions of Church, State and Home are not so sacred as they were.

Many of these youngsters were not brought up to go to church.

"IF OUR boys and girls seem to be bringing ominous changes into the sacred American home, remember that they didn't begin it."

and I doubt if half are going now. Moreover, most of them seem to me to feel little reverence for the state.

It is only a little over ten years since the governments of the world plunged us all into a war that cost millions of young men their lives, and the best they could give us for all that was the Treaty of Versailles.

Great hopes and dreams were withered there; the young men smiled at the diplomats and thought: "The same old game of bunk." And so the old halo is gone from the state, so far as these youngsters are concerned.

Many of them have seen their fathers' dealing with bootleggers, too, and that has not helped to give them reverence for the law of the land. Moreover, at home from their childhood days they have grown used to hearing their parents talk of divorces among their friends. In thousands of cases they listened as children to the clash and discord that led to divorces right in their own homes. A friend of mine once said to me:

"Over twenty years ago I was an usher at a wedding. Eight ushers and eight bridesmaids, a maid of honor, a best man, the bride and groom, and two little flower girls—twenty-two of them in all. All but five have been divorced—including one of the flower girls!"

And though this, of course, is an extreme case, there has been plenty enough divorce to strip the halo off marriage to these new and critical eyes. And all this started long ago. "So don't blame us," said the college boy.

And the modern girl looks squarely at marriage and is in no hurry to make up her mind. She can earn her living, if she likes, and if she doesn't, she often has an allowance from her parents or an income of her own that some relative bequeathed her. This country is so rich these days. And that's another part of it.

The girls and boys of this present age have often so much more money to play with than youngsters ever had before—and automobiles and night clubs, too. Why marry when life is as gay as it is?

And so the modern girl, as a rule, is in no hurry to settle down. In some cases she decides that she doesn't want to marry at all.

Judge Lindsey in his book assumes that a couple who have been married some years, without having children, will go ahead and have them then, if they feel the marriage is a success. I am not so sure of that.

The second flaw, it seems to me, is his assumption that where such a marriage experiment fails, the second marriage will be lasting. I don't feel quite convinced of that.

Only the other day I heard of a wedding party here in New York. The bride was 28 years old and the groom was 29. Each had been married twice before, and upon their wedding evening they had asked to dine with them his two former wives and their new husbands, her two ex-husbands and their new wives!

"Happiness Guaranteed"

Typical? Not a bit of it. One case in a thousand, you may say; and the chances are that probably most second marriages are the last; but not all of them are, by any means.

The waitress at the party that night, an old Scotch Presbyterian, indignantly gave notice and quit before the dinner came to an end; and, in telling the story later on to a sympathetic friend of mine, she demanded in ominous tones:

"What is marriage comin' to, ma'am? That's what I wud like to know!"

So would we all. But time alone can give the answer. In fact, we are going to have to wait many years before we see marriage get through this present stage of experiment and emerge as an institution that can write "Happiness Guaranteed," over the entrance of the church, or more often the City Hall, awaiting the eager bride and groom.

But I have a feeling that there will be not half so much real tragedy, in this long and confusing process of change, as some people now believe.

The main thing, I think, is to keep our heads and not get excited and wave our hands and blame it all on the boys and girls. For, after all, this new generation is not half so new as it seems. Even in the good old days, they had ways of doing things that would terribly shock some old people now.

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TRADER HORN

By Alfred Aloysius Horn
EDITED BY ETHELREDA LEWIS.

Being Rocked to Sleep In a Boat Appears Pleasant to Trader.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

THE Iowatha was wide and roomy and had a high forecastle of a kind where I and old Peter had plenty of room and light, fresh air, etc. I quickly made so that all on board were snugly housed. She towed with very little sound and we always kept her up, filling the brass steps and kept her always new.

The man who had designed that boat was a sailor engineer and an old equatorial sea dog. She burnt little fuel, got up steam in no time, and had no tricks, and would ride a rough sea like a gull, so that under sail and steam (the sail I fitted her up with, myself) she looked like an old Viking ship.

And, still wearing my youth well, I made many a rough trip to Gaboon. When everything was howling, the little Iowatha was at her best—something that would lull you to sleep in the whitest squall, if you like rocking. We born in Lancashire are always rocked to sleep, and in fact I have often seen a sailor's wife, often with many children, pull a laughing lad from his milk and say, "Nay, tha waint thart foxing." She would then slap him in the cradle, which was cocked so as to give the cradle a jerk, and he was soon fast asleep under the influence of the bob-rocking, like we in our ship's focsle.

Too much coaxing makes a small lad, so that the good old sailor type found real pleasure in hardships. He invariably had a hard rearing, but enjoyed life. One of the happiest race of humans in existence, the western ocean seaman, and he could always find rocking enough at sea. Well, such was the Liverpool-built tug, and I was proud of her. Whilst I was running her she never had a leak or mishap to her machinery. She was a good home anywhere.

Presents for Fakirs

I received several boxes containing apparel for the Godess and also a box of things I knew nothing about or little Peru either, in fact I was right as a gentleman of his caliber would not go into Bond street and order anything for a lady I know I wouldn't have done it at the time for anything. But there they were, stays and cosmetics and other things I never understood. And as he told me afterwards he had done all this through his agents, I was right. I had also received several boxes for de Brazza.

So bidding goodby to Angola I swung clear with my first tow and stopping only once at Ninas and delivering the presents and also a few welcome bottles for the voodoo fakirs I held on up stream night and day, making a record voyage. The little steamer caused quite a commotion as we steamed by the many villages on the banks.

While the boys on the steamer answered the shouting of these simple natives. Where did it come from, they laughingly answered, O wamuti Impolo Agani (The high steamboat has given birth to this little one) and this many of them believed.

We had many visitors after our arrival at our headquarters and Sinclair was especially pleased with our new acqusition, which could be used in all the rivers and lakes and could bring supplies from the coast at any time.

The next trip I made was to Samba Falls, as the rivers were now falling and it was dangerous to risk a trip in large craft. I made many trips up the Angani, and even in the dry season, I very seldom had any trouble, as the deep navy little water when not overloaded. On these trips to Samba Falls I was always asked when the White Lady was coming to visit them; they never seemed to forget her and they would really prefer to see her than the new boat she had made such a kindly and lasting impression on them.

I always brought large tows of canoes down with loads of rubber, etc., so that my boat soon saved her cost and proved the worth of cheap water transport. I soon made a floating fortress of her and settled many difficulties with which the navigation of the rivers had been dangerously full.

Shiffe Delays

I arrived at Sinclairs with my tow, but was always held up by Her Shiffle, who greatly admired the Iowatha and was very fond of Peter Nolan. I had brought down many of our traders who were always anxious to square accounts, but the stores were always full of goods and they generally took a siesta of a few days giving me plenty of time to visit other trading districts.

When returning I would always tow them back but I must say those frequent changes and a snug home board made things, delightful. I had many a shooting experience both with elephants and hippos and other animals and once ran on to the largest herd of elephants I ever saw crossing the Angani River by moonlight. They separated however and some of the Bulls, tired by running top speed on a long sand bank, turned to charge but we soon put them to flight tail straight out with a few varied blasts of the whistle blown by old Peter, who was very fond of making stampedes.

There was always some excitement by day and night and in no place in the world does the moon shine so brightly as the High rivers which are healthy to live on. I have shot many animals by moonlight and have often amused myself reading if I did not feel sleepy, the nights are deliciously cool.

Busy on River

Arriving at our trading station I was kept busy on the big river. Although the waters of the Angani River were now low, the main river the Ogowe had such a big water-shead and was so long it took its rise far away in the interior from where nobody knew at that time and I doubt very much weather they know today, however, it had a rise and fall for a month or more after the other river had fallen.

Although the French claimed a tremendous territory they were rather premature in annexing such a large interland which stretches practically to the headwaters of the Nile and through this country no white man has ever trod. Not at least in the country inhabited by the same race and speaking the same language as the Oshibas and Mpangues who are all cannibals, so that there are still many portions of the African continent offering good chances of making a world famed name to a daring explorer.

From the minerals I have seen carried in the bullet pounches of the Oshibas for slugs I am sure the country is rich in precious minerals of all kinds. And the only reason I can attribute for the ancients not having invaded these lands which I visited myself nearer to the coast is that the Inhabitants are such a hardy and fearless race that it paid the Old Ancient prospector and gold seeker to give it a wide berth.

Gains Big Profit

Which they did, as I never saw any old workings except the copper holes of the Angani mountains and these were the work of the Ashiras of the higher Angani.

These Ashiras are the best workers both in copper and in steel I have ever met with during my travels among the savages of many lands.

On my way up the river I always called at Apaques. He took a passage with me, on arriving at Assangi I found more ivory and rubber, etc., than would square my accounts and give handsome profits.

Even the Oshebas had their small houses, which were rudely constructed of great sheets of thick bark tied together by bush rope and had settled down to rubber cutting, whilst the ivory, always escorted, came down from the interior and was sold either to Endama or old Eneke Wilson, the buyers.

On the opposite bank Apaques men had built temporary homes and were all busy, cutting rubber or hunting elephants and the chief was well pleased with his newly acquired domain and here old Gen. Owolo, helped by his wife, who had joined him from the coast, held sway as chief trader for Apaque. He was doing a good business in salt and powder and no doubt was on the right road to wealth.

He kept all his accounts on notched sticks, and it was really marvelous to see how well he could balance up, and, in fact, knew how he stood in his trade relations to the firm, far better than many of the Gaboon-born traders who knew how to write.

It took a few trips to get down the produce, and I felt quite sorry when I had to bid a fond goodby to these good people, as I had at last made up my mind to take a trip home to the old country, as my folks in the old home in Lancashire were continually writing for me.

Natives Are Sad

There was quite a gathering at Apaques when I finally left for good and all, which expressed heartfelt sorrow as I departed, especially Old Apaque, who declared I was the only real friend ever he had had in his life, but of course understood perfectly well my reasons for visiting my old home far away. As I departed they lined the shore and the cries of come back to us, we shall always be thinking of your return, could be loudly heard.

I felt sorry to depart from such friends. But a good lasting up-river trade had now been firmly established, so I parted without a single regret excepting at the loss of true friends, which is a high loss at all times.

On my return to our supply stores I met many new friends. The little French soldier who had served me so well when I was in need of help at Issange Island had received his final order for his up-country journey. Join de Brazza and we spent the night enjoying ourselves and I saw him off with his fleet of canoes next morning. He was a Bretton from Brittany and was fine company. We quit the best of friends and he carried my respects to his chief, de Brazza.

Aids Naturalist

I next paid my attention to Mons La Giesse, a famous French naturalist who was especially sent out to study the gorilla, stuff him a la nature and learn what he could about him. I helped him to do this by procuring boys for him and in less than a month he had secured all the specimens he wanted. These were shot by shotguns so that they had practically no bullet marks, and I have no doubt as he was a first-class taxidermist he put them in their natural poise somewhere in France.

I now proceeded up to the Angani on my last trip carrying as well as a large tow the traders who were following their calling in that part of the country. We had a great trip as I told them it was my last trip and I was home sick, I bid fond good-bye to the old king of the Evilleys and his chiefs and they gave me a royal send off telling me to be sure and return after my trip and bring back the White Lady (The Presbyterian missionary). Old Injuky expressed great reluctance at my parting but this had to be.

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MONDAY—Trader Horn writes of laying plans for the coming of Little Peru under the name of Graham, and of another meeting with Nina, Goddess of the Isorgs.

Great Profits Made From Sale of Ivory And Pure Rubber.

What Is Back of Japanese-Chinese Conflict?

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

terfered with the Nationalist victorious advance on Pekin, and driving Chang Tso-Lin from that city.

This is what the Nationalists claim to have been the object of the Japanese troops. Chang Tso-Lin has always worked with Japan.

To back up their argument, they point out that a similar incident occurred when Chang-Tso-Lin was in danger of being driven from Manchuria in the winter of 1925-26.

Gen. Kud-Sun-Lin, long identified with the Chinese Nationalist-Liberal element in Manchuria, had revolted against Chang-Tso-Lin. His superiority in troops and artillery was amply sufficient to defeat the forces of Chang-Tso-Lin.

Japan Interferes

However, the Japanese forbade him to use the shortest line of attack on Mukden, the capital of Manchuria, under penalty of their using force to stop him. Also, there was considerable evidence that Japanese sources furnished Chang-Tso-Lin with a considerable artillery and machine gun armament.

Kud-Sun-Lin, much to everyone's surprise, instead of gaining an easy victory was defeated in a two-days' battle. Throughout China this defeat was charged to the Japanese aid given Chang-Tso-Lin.

Civilians living in territory which becomes a battlefield are in danger of wounds and death from flying missiles intended for the contestants on one side or another. This is true in any country.

Such information as has come from Tsi-Nan-Fu to date does not show that any foreigner, other than Japanese, have been in more than this customary danger.

The Japanese claims of Chinese atrocities against them are balanced by Chinese claims of Japanese acts.

Random Thoughts
by Charles H. Joseph

MR. HOOVER may be a poor talker, but his record speaks well for itself.

* * *

The Seattle girl who married an Indian Maharajah is reported to have a black eye—an additional touch of color to the romance.

* * *

ALL of us like a good loser if he happens to be the other fellow.

* * *

Now that Democratic women are beginning to wear brown derbies, it looks as though Al Smith's candidacy has gone to their heads.

* * *

A SUGGESTION for a financial head line: "Wall Street Bears Watching."

* * *

Prohibition is likely to prevent the country from becoming overpopulated. Those who aren't killed by bootleg whisky are shot to death by dry agents.

* * *

A MILLION-DOLLAR lobby has been reported in Washington, but no one seems able to find it in any of the hotels.

* * *

The abnormal number of flying accidents show that the industry is still very much up in the air.

* * *

PLAYING bridge, a lady with too many diamonds on her hands cut her partner's face because she didn't have enough diamonds in her hand.

* * *

Women have discovered that silk stockings go faster when they have a "runner" in them.

* * *

BEGINNING with court, it seems logical that marriage should end in court.

* * *

Some one says that the only time the pedestrian has the right of way is when he rides in an ambulance. Even then there's a chance he'll lose his life.

LA PLANTE & TIVETTE

By FANNIE HURST

Real Love Overcomes All Difficulties in Life's Path.

LA PLANTE was the only name by which she was known except on those rare occasions when she signed the name Betty Bostwick La Plante to checks and legal documents.

La Plante had built up quite a little business of her own. In fact, the three small rooms over a wig shop in Forty-seventh street, where she conducted her establishment devoted to the making of ballet dresses, hummed busily the year around with orders supplied by a loyal if limited clientele.

The clientele remained limited chiefly because La Plante did not choose to enlarge her quarters. There was a prettily fitted up sleeping room behind the dressmaking quarters which La Plante shared with her daughter Tivette. That constituted the entire menage.

During the years that Tivette was a child in school, they shared a large couch that by day was covered with a spangled satin square that had once hung as back-drop to a ballet.

When Tivette became old enough to attend the Metropolitan Ballet School and her high school diploma was framed and hung on the workroom wall, La Plante bought her a pretty day-bed of painted green with primrose motifs and with her own hands made a changeable green taffeta cover for it and six green pillows and a character doll dressed in green changeable pajamas to nestle into them.

Tivette at 16 was the image of the photographs of her mother that hung framed all about the shop. The same yellow hair that grew down in a widow's peak, only where La Plante's had fallen in curls along her shoulders, Tivette's was clipped and full of light that shone along its shorn surfaces.

La Plante had a bad limp. At 20 she had fallen through a stage trap door and broken both her legs. Tivette, who weighed 98 pounds, had the swelling muscular legs of a typical ballet dancer, but she was as light on her feet as if they were bits of thistledown to which her body was attached.

It seemed fitting that Tivette should live in the atmosphere of that shop. All day the machines hummed as the sewing women, many of them ex-ballet dancers, bent over their frail handiwork. Great tufts of shirred tulle flowering from tiny satin bodices, hung on rows from the walls. Completed ballet dresses in colors as pale as dreams crammed up the atmosphere as snow flakes can crowd the air.

There was a perpetual row of these ballet dresses poised along those walls. Sometimes they shimmered and twinkled with spangles. Some were strewn with the petals of flowers. Sometimes the little bodices sprouted wings, made in La Plante's inimitable fashion out of one gossamer layer of silver net.

At rush periods, when many dancing reproductions were scheduled, the machines in La Plante's place hummed all night. There was something a little fantastic about the rooms then. The great white arc lights glaring down on the bent heads of the seamstresses. The bright stuff's shimmering silver wings in the making. The strewn petals. The great bouquets of skirts that seemed to have lit against the walls and poised there.

* * *

THE winter that Tivette obtained her first position as danseuse in the Opera Ballet, most of the dresses along the walls of the large work room were hers. La Plante was not content for her to wear one with tulle the least bit bent or wilted. Of all the ballet girls, Tivette was the most perfectly dressed. She was like a rose with crisp and dewy petals. Her skirts flared to perfection. No sooner were the costumes assigned than Tivette whisked hers home for La Plante to copy, line for line, shade for shade, but with the subtlest difference of distinction.

Tivette's little pointed bodices were perfect sheaf for the lovely turn of her body. They fitted her every line and curve. La Plante saw to that. The girls in the shop loved to fashion these frocks for Tivette. They lit the artificially lighted work shop with a brilliance that was special and intimate. The touches of spangles and flower petals, the windings of gauze and the attaching of the wings, La Plante saw to herself.

It was the task that forever enchanted and moved her. It was as if the days of her own slim young beauty sat once more upon her. It was commonly said around the shop that La Plante had been a far better dancer than even the lovely Tivette. Perhaps. Tivette's father had looked upon the loveliness of La Plante one night from the second row of an opera house in Trenton and married her two weeks later.

The brief months of that marriage were as faded as an old dream to La Plante. It was as if he had never been. He had died of pneumonia on what was practically their honeymoon. If not for Tivette, those days would have been robbed of all reality for La Plante.

The accident down the trap door had come two years later. There had been lean frightening years when La Plante had literally fought off the wolf from the door. That was why the established business, small as it was, could make life seem so blessed and secure.

In the beginning, stricken down as it were in the full bloom of her best dancing years, the blow had seemed too crushing to endure. All that was gone now, the bitterness, the resentments, the heart-burnings. The business was the thing now, and Tivette's future.

* * *

THERE was something curious about the sequence and similarity of situation which caused Tony Dufani, a young viola player in an opera house where Tivette was dancing in the ballet of "Tales of Hoffman," to lean eagerly forward in his seat the first day of rehearsals, as the third dancing doll from the left came pirouetting onto the stage.

Five weeks later they were married. Then La Plante enlarged her establishment by renting an additional room and furnishing it for Tivette and Tony.

Tony used to say proudly that Tivette danced up to the very day her baby was born. That was not quite accurate, but it did seem that the light iridescent quality of Tivette's grew rather than diminished those months. All in all, when her child was born, Tivette was out of the ballet barely more than two months.

There was a painted wash-basket fitted up in the work room for La Plante's grandaughter. The sewing girls loved to take turns at tending her while Tivette was at rehearsals.

By this time Tivette was being alloted solo parts, and Tony, who considered her greater than Pavlova, used to rehearse at home with her every spare moment, the rich throbbing notes of his viola mingling with the hum of the sewing machines.

They were good days for La Plante, the warm little family group of them living in congeniality and contentment.

* * *

THE Tenny Opera House fire was one of the ugliest in the records of the city. There was so much useless loss of life due to careless fire-law enforcement and building construction ordinances.

Tony died in it, but his was not one of the useless deaths. He died going back and back into the blazing buildings for more and more ballet girls, after he had carried Tivette, screaming with the agony of a broken hip, across two roofs and down a water pipe.

It was a death that for the remainder of their lives was to keep the eyes of La Plante and Tivette strangely lit, as if with unquenchable fires.

There followed fourteen months for Tivette in a hospital, with her hip in a plaster cast that weighed more than she did. When finally she joined her mother at the making of ballet dresses in the establishment, her name went up on the little signboard, too.

La Plante and Tivette, Ballet Costumers.

The business has gone on. La Plante and Tivette personally superintend all the machine work on the tulles and sateens. The ballet dresses: pretty things, still hang along the walls like poised butterflies.

Among them, most bouffant of all, hang the ballet dresses of Antoinette, granddaughter of La Plante.

Tivette and La Plante make those by hand and sew on every spangle, petal and fairy wing themselves.

(Copyright, 1928.)

And here was Antoinette, ballet dancer—the daughter of a ballet dancer and the granddaughter of a ballet dancer. La Plante was her grandmother and Tivette was her mother. La Plante & Tivette, Ballet Costumers, naturally then, made Antoinette's dresses. There was curious similarity in the three lives, but even more similarity in the lives of the grandmother and mother. There had been bitterness and resentment until Antoinette bloomed.

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Back to Machiavelli?

ONE publisher has just put out a new edition of Count Castiglione's old book, "The Courtier," in which an aristocrat preached democracy. Now another publisher puts out a new book telling the life of Machiavelli, one of the plain people who preached the benefits of aristocracy, even of tyranny. Without Castiglione's "Courtier" Shakespeare probably wouldn't have written Hamlet; without Machiavelli's "Prince" he couldn't have written Richard III.

Giuseppe Prezzolini's work, "Nicolo Machiavelli, the Florentine," is an apology for Mussolini. He does not mention Mussolini until the line before the last, on the last page of the book. But he is thinking of Mussolini all the time, when he writes in this strain:

"Centuries have elapsed, and we have learned since how to live. We are now vastly, vilely, boringly knowing. We know that to fight for freedom is madness. In our condescension we call it a generous mania, but mania, but madness, none the less.

"We know that the people do not want freedom. Freedom, the instinct of freedom, is an aristocratic sentiment, lofty and difficult, and few are born with it, as few are born poets or ethical or in any way gifted, believe me.

"We know that it is easy to kill a tyrant. We know that his slaves set off straightway in search of another. We know that a tyrant is not a monster, but an unfortunate, long-suffering and much-to-be-pitied great man, who has to take on himself all the sins and suffering of his fellow-men, to lead his people where they would assuredly not go, if they knew whither they were bound.

"We know that at certain hours the people are possessed by a need of being led and commanded, and that at those hours they want to obey, not to reason—not to discuss or consider or raise problems or worry or entertain doubts, but merely to accept what others decide for them; and that then a Tyrant is useful, necessary, beneficial, providential."

That was the philosophy of Machiavelli, so crass that Frederick the Great, a Hohenzollern, felt impelled to write a book in reply, the "Anti-Machiavelli." Signor Prezzolini, whose volume is translated into gorgeous Carlylese by Ralph Roeder, approves of this method for ruling men by cudgel and cussing. Here is how he pictures his ideal commonwealth:

"Whacks for one, whacks for two, raps individual, wholesale trouncings, licks in privy, public pummeling, lynchings up the alley, larrups on the square, palatial thumpings, bumpings, across-country. Whing-a-bang-bang! Come up, come up, and get your whack."

Such practice must be based on a theory of human laziness, indifference, perversity and rambunctiousness which the experience of Machiavelli and the history of Florence serve to demonstrate. When the greatest servant of the Florentine state applied for re-election to a menial secretaryship, 555 votes were cast against, only 12 for him. No wonder his philosophy of human nature was what it was, thus summed up by Prezzolini:

"Men are scum. They are greedy, miserly, lustful, faithless, thankless, selfish, or, worse yet, for the most part, slugs without will or brain, helpless to pursue right or wrong, wavering and prompt to yield to prod or pressure, with no sense of responsibility, victims of the first turn that chance takes.

"This scum needs a hand to shape it, to blend and form it and make it perforce a little less yielding, verminous and invertebrate. The high ceramic art of moulding scum is politics. The potter is always a despot: he may wield a spit or knead spittle, he may boast himself inspired of God or stand attainted of infernal traffic, but he sets the mould and gives a value to what has none.

"This human scum has but two ways to go: to pot, with the pack, vagrant, scattered, snarling; or to the potter, in the organized humanity of the State. Laws make men better by force; they force them to obey marriage bonds and the given word; they exact sacrifice for the community; they raise and spiritualize them."

The man who formulated this political philosophy had a strange eventful history. He was sent abroad 23 times on important missions, he knew all the secrets of state, he was sent into exile and came near starvation, he was loved and hated, trusted and feared, as few men have been. It is a thrilling book Prezzolini has written — "Nicolo Machiavelli, the Florentine" (published by Brentano)—and an eloquent apologia for Mussolini.

TRISTRAM TOPPER

Whose new novel, "The River," has just been published by Lippincotts.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Island Within," by Ludwig Lewisohn.

"Ashenden, or the British Agent," by W. S. Maugham.

"The Key of Life," by F. B. Young.

"Debonair," by G. B. Stern.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

"The Criminal and His Allies," by Judge Marcus Kavanagh. ... ...

Causes of Anti-Semitism

Samuel Blitz, a resident of North Braddock, has written a book entitled "Nationalism, a Cause of Anti-Semitism," which is well fortified with historical data and sound philosophy. The author examines the position of the Jews in all ages, particularly in the nineteenth century and since 1914. Undoubtedly he is correct in his view that nationalism is one cause of Anti-Semitism, but there are many other causes—among them religious hatred and a sort of inferiority complex on the part of Anti-Semites. The book is issued by the Bloch Publishing Company.

What Women Fear

When a woman marries a man twelve years her junior, she takes a terrible risk. Florence Riddell in "What Women Fear" (published by Lippincott) tells what the risk is, but goes on to show that after all such a marriage can be successful. But she makes the common mistake of having the sacrificing life such a strong character and the erring husband such a weakling, that one marvels he should have been able to give her heart even a twinge. But women do just such things, and this story is a very apt example.

Helen Keller's Religion

Helen Keller has been afflicted with deafness and blindness practically all her life. In "My Religion" (published by Doubleday-Page) she tells in her usual direct and beautiful way just what the religion is that has been her solace and given her the courage to face almost insupportable afflictions. She carries a message of hope and faith to the stricken of the world as she lays bare her spiritual philosophy.

The New Fiction

Old Enchantment

Harry Barretto, himself descended from two old New York families, in "Old Enchantment" (published by John Day) writes a story of old New York during that period just passed which marked the decline of the Brown Stone Front from residences of the elite to decrepit rooming houses. The Portland family had been among the very first families, with a town house and a Long Island estate. Several improvident generations reduce them to a small income and the brown stone front already beginning to decay. Old Miss Portland, head of the family, keeps up the traditions even in this impecunious seclusion and brings up the two children, Alexander and Audrey, with the feeling of family, not realizing that society has forgotten even the Portland name. The struggle of these two young people to find their real place in the world is vital and stirring, and shows the writer to have a remarkable feeling for human values. They find their place, but it is far from the Portland tradition.

Queer Street

Another story of the passing of the Brown Stone Front era of New York society is written by John Wiley. "Queer Street" (published by Scribner) deals with the financial decline of the Skeffington family. There are five children, but the love affairs of the three girls form the nucleus of the plot. Each is launched into society at a different period and under different financial conditions, and each solves her problem characteristically. The contrast of the three sisters through difference in character and through difference in social environment is deftly portrayed, and the story has a facile flow of incident that makes it enjoyable reading.

The Half-Hearted

"The Half-Hearted" (published by Houghton-Mifflin) is a reissue of a John Buchan novel. It has lost nothing in the years that have elapsed since its first printing. It is still the same interesting love-story. Perhaps now the hero would not be quite so diffident about declaring himself, but then there wouldn't be any story. Lewis Haystoun feels that his failure to win the girl he loves reflects on his personal courage. To prove himself to himself, he undertakes a dangerous mission into the unknown lands separating India from Russia, and discovers he is a hero although he must make the greatest sacrifice in the world.

Miss Nobody of Nowhere

Elizabeth Jordan in "Miss Nobody of Nowhere" (published by Century) tells the story of a young girl who does not know where she is or who she is when she finds herself in New York City. A stranger offers help, and they make various efforts which fail to discover her identity. Under fear of obligating herself, she leaves the hotel and goes to a cheap lodging house. Here she meets queer characters, and takes the place of a cabaret singer who is ill, which leads to a regular engagement. She steals away from the cabaret, returns to the hotel, and is finally located by her Good Samaritan. They have a mock marriage, and he engages specialists to look into her case. A clever experiment brings her to herself, and the tale ends with a real wedding. It is a story full of interesting characters, though the situations are improbable.

Diana at the Bath

Elizabeth Hall Yates writes a flippantly brilliant love-story in "Diana at the Bath" (published by Penn Publishing Company). Diana, widow of a clergyman, goes to Paris to visit her daughter, and meets such a charming bachelor very unconventionally. A delightful love-story follows, contrasting the mother who has retained the joy of life with the daughter who never seems to have had any. The effervescent romance has a dash of Paris local color to stimulate the interest.

The Poor Gentleman

Since he began writing romances, about twenty years ago, Ian Hay, whose complete name is Ian Hay Beith, has developed a formula that never fails. "The Poor Gentleman" (published by Houghton-Mifflin) is the story of a modern cavalier, and all the hard rides, sword-play, underground passages, and other incidents and paraphernalia that enter into a "Captain Fracasse" or "Three Musketeers," are here translated into their modern equivalent. We meet Bolshevists, and the Great General Strike figures in the plot. It is quite exciting and very well told—somewhat too standardized to impart any thrill of novelty to a jaded appetite.

Manners

Helen Hathaway, herself a member of the New York younger social set, has written a very comprehensive book of American etiquette. "Manners" (published by Dutton) discusses all the every-day social questions as well as those emergencies which arise but once in a lifetime. Informal and personal in style, the book should do much to brush away rough edges and make the world at least a more polite place to live in.

Two Major Sports

For a game that is at once civilized and combative, that makes for the physical, mental and moral health of player and spectator, tennis probably is unsurpassed—and "Tennis," by Helen Wills (published by Scribner), ought to be the supreme authority, for this fine American girl is the most charming champion our world has ever seen. She does credit to her title, moreover, by her book, which is well written and for which she has made some good drawings. She is really a "nut" at this game, as at tennis—and to understand this compliment you must read her book.

Another volume on another sport, not so lady-like, is "Boxing," by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien (published by Scribner). This will tell almost any able-bodied man or youth how to qualify for the Tunney class, though there's no chapter on Shakespeare. The author took part in 227 battles, and was almost uniformly victorious. His book, very well illustrated, is extremely valuable and will prove interesting even to the unpugnacious layman.

Books for Anglers

Many volumes have been written about angling, and from almost every angle, the latest being "The Evolution of Trout and Trout Fishing in America," by Charles Zibeon Southard (published by Dutton). Mr. Southard's large volume, illustrated in colors, is an encyclopedia of the Waltonian sport with comments on conservation and piscatorial legislation.

Mr. Southard has finished for trout for more than 50 years. For over 30 years he has been investigating and searching after facts about trout, and such facts as he has discovered have proved of great value to the fly-fishing angler. He is a notable sportsman in that he is a catcher but rarely a killer of trout. His eyes sparkle with light and joy at the sight of a big trout after it rises to his fly. He uses skill, energy and nerve in landing his trout, but once he is about to lay his hands upon it back it goes into the water.

Most authorities believe that trout once caught and thrown back in the water die. Mr. Southard's opinion is that probably 95 per cent of all the trout caught and carefully handled live after returning to the water.

Anglers will be interested in reading the results of Mr. Southard's observations contrasting the different results on the brown trout and the American brook trout rising to the fly. Mr. Southard is of the opinion that the American brook trout is a feeder mostly on flesh foods and rarely eats insects, whereas the brown trout, during certain months of the year, lives largely on insect life. Therefore the American brook trout lies and feeds deep in the water, the brown trout when feeding is likely to be found near the top. It is easily conjectured, if these facts are correct, that the brown trout rises to the fly for food, whereas the American brook trout rises because of curiosity and to see what it is that has appeared on the surface of the water.

Mr. Southard is also notable for his long and valuable service for the conservation of trout. He spends a good part of his time in urging on state commissions and authorities the necessity of restricting the number of trout taken a day by any fisherman, and to increase the amount of money expended on stocking old streams.

Another recent book for anglers is "Modern Bait and Fly Casting," by Ozark Ripley (published by Appleton). It has much information both on the tackle and the habits of game fish. If the sport of fishing can be learned from books, this volume seems to be a good guide, whether for trout, bass or pike.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, May 20 (1470)—Pietro Bembo, Italian cardinal and writer.

May 21 (1688)—Alexander Pope, English satiric poet, "The Dunciad."

May 22 (1813)—Richard Wagner, German composer, dramatist and musical writer.

May 23 (1799)—Thomas Hood, English poet, "Song of the Shirt."

May 24 (1855) — Arthur Wing Pinero, English dramatist, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

May 25 (1803)—Ralph Waldo Emerson, American poet and essayist, "Representative Men."

May 26 (1799)—Alexander Pushkin, Russian poet.

LISTENING-IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1928 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 8, PAGE 5

Smiling Faces Behind Microphones Will Bring Happy Voices to You Over Air

COMEDY SINGER—Dick Robertson, character reader and singer, will be heard over KDKA at 10:30 o'clock Monday night.

LIKES DOGS—A dog is a great friend, says Olive Kline, soprano, who is to be featured in the General Motors presentation over WCAE Monday at 9:30 p. m.

HE KNOWS GOLF—Johnny Farrell, smiling professional golfer, also will be heard Monday night over WJAS.

SOPRANO—Jessica Dragonette, light opera soprano, will be guest artist in the Maxwell hour over KDKA Thursday night.

BARITONE—Frederick Baer, baritone, will be heard during the Continentals' program through KDKA at 10 p. m. Thursday.

"Forty-Niners" Trek On Air This Sunday

The historic march of the "forty-niners" across an undeveloped continent, which dotted the Oregon trail with grinning skulls of the unsuccessful, will be depicted in this Sunday's Stetson Parade, a Red Network feature to be heard over WCAE at 6 p. m. This stirring parade to the gold fields of California will proceed to the accompaniment of the American Legion Band of Weymouth Post, Massachusettts. The story of the gold rush, as it will be broadcast, will be based on actual news stories of the event gleaned from musty copies of the Boston Globe. Echoes of "Oh, Suzanna," the favorite of the "forty-niners," will be repeated by the band and a quartet as the ghosts of the pioneers again troop toward the land of dazzling promise and dismal disappointment.

Some of the songs with which the Negro soldiers in the A. E. F. lightened their days of weariness will be sung by the Utica Jubilee Singers during their Blue Network broadcast, which will be heard over KDKA at 9:15 p. m.

Another Sunday night network feature to be broadcast over WCAE will be the Atwater Kent hour at 9:15 p.m. This hour will offer William Simmons baritone; Allen McQuhae, Irish tenor, and a male quartet. Mr. Simmons' selections will include "The Spring Has Come," "Gypsy John," "Calm is the Night," "The Green-Eyed Dragon" and "Homing."

The Capitol Theater family party—a network presentation to be offered over WCAE at 7:30 p. m.—will feature the return of Sylvia Miller. It will be recalled that Miss Miller is the 16-year-old artist selected by Alma Gluck, Sophy Breslau and other operatic stars for the gold medal prize in last year's music week competition for junior sopranos.

A program of classical music, sung and played by vocal and instrumental soloists and ensembles, will be offered during the Roxy Stroll, a network program to be heard over KDKA at 2 p. m. The Russian Cathedral Choir and a symphony orchestra also will be heard.

George Martin, editor of Farm and Fireside, will be one of the guest speakers during the Collier hour, which will be broadcast through KDKA and associated stations at 8:15 p. m.

Six Columbia Chain features will be heard over WJAS this Sunday. The symphonic hour at 3 p. m. will offer a program of Russian and French music. It will be rendered by the United Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting. Gounod's Sacred Heart mass again will be given in the cathedral hour at 4 p. m.

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.
BASEBALL SCORES.
KDKA (316)—6:08 and 10:45 p. m.
KQV (270)—7:00 p. m.

TIME.
KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., 4:00, 7:00 and 10:30 p. m.
WCAE (461)—9:45 p. m.
WJAS (270)—5:00 p. m.

WEATHER.
KQV (270)—2:00 and 7:00 p. m.

FEATURES

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus, Russian Cathedral Choir and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour. United Symphony Orchestra in program of French and Russian music. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth in Carnegie Music Hall.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Organ recital.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — String orchestra with vocal soloists. From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Stetson Parade, featuring Weymouth Post American Legion Band in program depicting gold rush of '49. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Dewey Bergman and his Webster Hall orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Little Symphony orchestra in William Penn Hotel.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Travelogue. (From WJZ).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Hans Barth, pianist. (From WEAF).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family party, featuring Sylvia Miller, 16-year-old singer. (From WEAF).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Collier's hour. George Martin, editor of "Farm and Fireside," guest speaker. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Don Voorhees and his concert orchestra in semi-popular and classical melodies. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers, presenting Negro soldier songs. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring William Simmons, baritone; Allen McQuhae, Irish tenor, and male quartet. (From WEAF).

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—La Palina hour. Orchestra, guitar quartet and vocal soloists in South American and Spanish music. (From WOR).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—High Spots of Melody. (From WJZ).

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—American Singers, Male voices in solos and quartet presenting semi-classical and ballad numbers. (From WOR).

Religious Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.
9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church Bible Class.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. Rev. H. P. Eckhardt pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Clarence Edward Macartney pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Service by Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor of First Swedish Baptist Church.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Young People's Conference under direction of New York Federation of Churches. (From WEAF).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Men's Conference, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., Rev. S. Parks Cadman, president of Federal Council of Churches, speaker. (From WEAF).

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316) Vespers from Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) Calvary Episcopal Church. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

KQV (270) Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270) First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

Youths Adopt New Profession

RADIO OPERATORS— Here is the spring graduating class and instructors of the Radio Corporation of Pennsylvania school. They are, left to right, rear row: Charles E. Moreland, code instructor; Leo Antion, Joseph Kukura, Charles Johnston, Paul F. Socolofsky, theory instructor; font row: Harry De Mange, John Hajduk, Fred Smith, William Horlsbeck, Ralph Osche.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Don Amalzo, violinist. (From WJZ).

WJAS (270) — United Military Band in programs of American band music. (From WOR).

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WJBT (389) Chicago—Fellowship hour; organ.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Boys', Girls' Club.
WCFL (464) Chicago—Organ; League of Reconciliation.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Danish services.

7:00 P. M.

WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown church.
WJZ (454) New York—Baseball; Aeolian organ, quartet.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Music.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Missionary hour.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—News Symphony hour.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Austin quartet; Punch, Judy.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Eaton Memorial church.
WHN (395) New York—Mayflower orchestra.
WSB (478) Atlanta—Vesper services.
KYW (526) Chicago—Organ.
WBZ (333) Boston—Ripe and Gold hour.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Hollenden orchestra.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WABC (309) New York—Barclay orchestra.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Readings; organ; tenor.

7:30 P. M.

WGR (303) Buffalo—Presbyterian church.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Paul Rader service.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Melody hour.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Sagamore dinner concert.

8:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Classical Trio.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Mezzo soprano; WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday evening club.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Studio.
KYW (526) Chicago—Lutheran church.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Golden Rule services.
WLWL (370) New York—Paulist church.

8:30 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Blue Room organ ensemble.

9:00 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Edmund's Collegians.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Studio.
WABC (309) New York—Madison Square Garden.
WCBD (345) Zion—Male chorus, bells, quartet.

9:30 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—La Palina Casino program.
WJZ (454) New York—High Spots of Melody.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical Drama.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Studio.
WBZ (333) Boston—Phantom and Shadow.

10:00 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; Traymore concert orchestra.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Our Music Room.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Pasquin and Harris; economic talk.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Organ.
WHN (395) New York—American Celebrity hour.
WOAI (280) San Antonio—Methodist church.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly Doings; concert; news.

10:30 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Soprano, pianist.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Requests.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard program (Pacific network).

11:00 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Scientist church.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Payton's Arcadians.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Music Lovers' hour.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy; Tailored Woman; Bible.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Heaven and Home.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Golf suggestions, songs.
WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.
WABC (309) New York—Granada Grill hour.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Billy, Helen; string quartet.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church services.

11:45 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Baseball; organ.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Gill's orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Mardi Gras.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
WHN (395) New York—Oakland's Terrace orchestra.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club (3 hrs.)

1:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Atwater Kent hour (Pacific network).

1:30 A. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Request organ.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard orchestra.

2:30 A. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Dance music.

Radio to Play Big Part in Campaigns

The presidential campaign, from the opening of the party conventions next month until after the general election in November will be a radio campaign. Millions of persons will tune in on the Kansas City and Houston conventions—and millions will follow the speech-making activities of the presidential candidates on the air.

This is the view of A. A. Buehn, chairman of the radio council of the Chamber of Commerce and head of the Ensenbe Company, Attwater Kent radio distributors. Mr. Buehn states that with such momentous events as make up a presidential year being at hand, a radio isn't only a luxury, it's a necessity.

Four years ago the presidential conventions were heard on the air for the first time. Even then, though the broadcasting stunt was so new and radio itself was so new, persons lacking radio advantages found themselves "out in the cold," he pointed out.

Broadcast stations in all parts of the country are preparing to give word-by-word accounts of the coming conventions, Mr. Buehn states. Probably 100 or more stations from coast to coast will be hooked up on the two broadcasting chains that will have pickup apparatus in the convention halls.

In this connection, Mr. Buehn notes that broadcasting conditions are a great deal better than they were four years ago. The number of high powered, long range stations is greatly increased, the whole technique of broadcasting is improved—and the public consciousness of radio and what it brings to the home is infinitely greater.

The Republican convention will open in Kansas City June 12, and the Democratic confab in Houston, June 26.

Wanda Schaefer in Farewell Program

Wanda Schaefer, singer, will be heard in a program of Victor Herbert's compositions over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night. This will be in the nature of a farewell concert, as the singer leaves the latter part of the month for Europe, where she will spend six months in study.

Cowboy Band New Noon Air Feature

Beginning Monday Otto Gray and his Oklahoma Cowboy Band will broadcast a program from the studio of KDKA each day beginning at 12:15 p. m.

University Band in Religious Broadcast

The 50-piece band of New York University, under the direction of Lieut. Ernest A. Hofp, will brighten the musical program of this Sunday's broadcast of the National Youth Conference through the Red Network, including WCAE, at 3 o'clock. This weekly service is conducted by the Greater New York Federation of Churches and sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches. Another feature will be an address by Joe Mitchell Chapple, nationally-known lecturer and author, whose voice will replace that of Dr. Poling, familiar to radio listeners during this period.

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LET the A. C. set that's always ready when you are take you to the political conventions. Hear the Presidential candidates nominated—hear every syllable clearly! Share the making of history.

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There is nothing untried about this modern radio. The experimenting was finished before the public ever heard of it. Now that the public has heard—and has found out how much better a receiver *can* be—already more than 200,000 families have bought it.

More than 200,000 in four months. A record! All because the Atwater Kent A. C. set is right in performance, right in price.

No batteries—power from a lamp socket—compact, beautiful shielded cabinet—true-toned, selective—FULL-VISION Dial—as carefully built as a fine watch—reliability assured by 222 factory tests or inspections—costing only a fraction of a cent an hour to operate.

Try it! Convince yourself that what you have read about it, what you have heard about it, is *true. Try it in your own home.* Send the coupon for a free home demonstration. Tear it off and send it NOW.

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Model E Radio Speaker, $24

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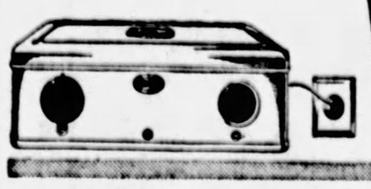
An extra powerful A. C. set of particular value where distance getting or maximum daylight reception is essential or an inside antenna is necessary. Beautiful tone quality. Unusual selectivity. Uses seven A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube.



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Tune In

BIG YEAR—It's going to be a big year for the radio fan—what, with the presidential conventions and all that—says A. A. Buehn, chairman of the radio council of the Chamber of Commerce.

Week's Radio Highlights

A tabulation of network features to be heard over Pittsburgh radio stations this week are as follows:

MONDAY, MAY 21.

KDKA—Roxy's Gang (7:30 p. m.) featuring Helen Ardelle, soprano; Riverside hour (9:00 p. m.) offering group of modern and ancient war songs; Works of Great Composers (9:30 p. m.) featuring Winifred Cornish, pianist.

WCAE—Great Moments of History (8:00 p. m.), depicting birth of American Red Cross; A. and P. Gypsies (8:30 p. m.), presenting "Alaska Night;" General Motors party (9:30 p. m), offering Lewis James, tenor; Olive Kline, soprano; Fisk Time-to-Retire Boys (10:30 p. m.), in vocal numbers.

WJAS—Spur Tie hour (9:00 p. m), featuring talk by Johnny Farrell, golf expert; Captivators (9:30 p. m), in dance music; Pioneers (10:00 p. m.), offering symphony orchestra music; Buccaneers (10:30 p. m), presenting orchestra and soloists in novelty program.

TUESDAY, MAY 22.

KDKA — Stromberg - Carlson hour (8:00 p. m), offering old song favorites; Orchestras that Differ (8:00 p. m.), offering program of light Italian numbers, by Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor, and Venitian ensemble; Dickens' Characters (9:00 p. m.); excerpts from Rossini's opera, "The Barber of Seville," (10:00 p. m.), by Continentals and grand opera ensemble.

WCAE—Voters' Service (7:00 p. m.) offering discussion of "Prohibition" by Silas Bent, author of "Ballyhoo," and Prof. Howard Lee McBain of Columbia University; Siberling Singers (8:30 p. m.); Eveready hour (9:00 p. m.) presenting musical portrait of New York; Clicquot Club Eskimos (10:00 p. m.).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23.

KDKA—Sylvania Foresters (8:30 p. m) featuring male quartet; Philco hour (9:00 p. m.) presenting "The Geisha," Japanese musical play, with Jessica Dragonette, soprano.

WCAE—Home Companion hour (8:00 p. m.); Ipana Troubadours (9:00 p. m.) in birthday broadcast; Goodrich hour (9:30 p. m.) featuring orchestra and cord quartet; National Grand Opera Company's presentation (10:30 p. m.) of Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

WJAS—Mobo Crusaders (8:30 p. m.) in vocal and dance music; Operetta-in-Miniature (9:00 p. m.) presenting Franz Von Supp's comic opera, "Fatinitza;" Columbia Phonograph hour (10:00 p. m.), featuring Edna Thomas, concert singer.

THURSDAY, MAY 24.

KDKA—Retold Tales (8:00 p. m. presenting dramatization of "The Hand That Rules the World," by O. Henry; Ampico hour (8:30 p. m.) featuring Hans Barth, pianist; Maxwell hour (9:00 p. m.) with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, as guest artist.

WCAE—Dodge presentation (8:00 p. m.) featuring vocalists, instrumentalists and novelty ensembles; Hoover Sentinels (8:30 p. m.) in sentimental songs; Victor Herbert memorial concert (9:00 p. m.); Halsey Stuart hour (10:00 p. m.).

FRIDAY, MAY 25.

KDKA—Retold Tales (8:00 p. m.), in a visit to Boston; Dixies Circus (7:30 p. m.), featuring Bob Sherwood, veteran clown, and circus band; White Rock concert (8:30 p. m.) by Philharmonic Symphonette; Wrigley review (9 p. m.), featuring male quartet.

WCAE—Cities Service hour (8 p. m.), featuring vocal and orchestra music; Anglo-Persians (9 p. m.) in American tunes; La France Orchestra (9:30 p. m.); Palmolive hour (10 p. m.), featuring gypsy music.

WJAS—True Story hour (9 p. m.), presenting musical travelogue; La Palina smoker (10 p. m.), featuring stage star; At-HomeWith-the-Masters (10:30 p. m.), offering classical music.

SATURDAY, MAY 26.

KDKA—United States Navy Band (8 p. m.); Mediterranean dance band (9 p. m.) and Ivy Scott, soprano and comedienne.

WCAE—Bonnie Laddies, a vocal trio (8 p. m.).

Final Pitt Address Of Current Season

Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will give the last talk of the 1927-28 season from the University of Pittsburgh studio of KDKA at 7 o'clock next Saturday evening. He will discuss the question, "What Is Education For?" Chancellor Bowman's talk will be the sixth and last in a series of talks on the general subject of "And So to College."

PICKERING'S 55th ANNIVERSARY

Anniversary Feature!

Photograph of Your Baby FREE!

As a feature of our Anniversary celebration, E. C. SEMON, noted Baby Photographer, will be here every day, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Every mother bringing in a child of 6 years or under will be presented with a

Portrait of Child Mounted on Vanity Mirror—FREE!

There is no obligation whatsoever. Do not hesitate to bring infants in arms, as this is Mr. Semon's specialty.

Mammoth Sale and Celebration!

Always the year's outstanding "good-will" event, offered this season as the real "Daddy" of all Anniversary celebrations!

Never in the history of the furniture business has there been such a "buyers' market" as has existed for the past two months. Tremendous overproduction has been thrown on the market with an abandon disregarding all thoughts of profit or cost.

And Just In Time for Our 55th Anniversary!

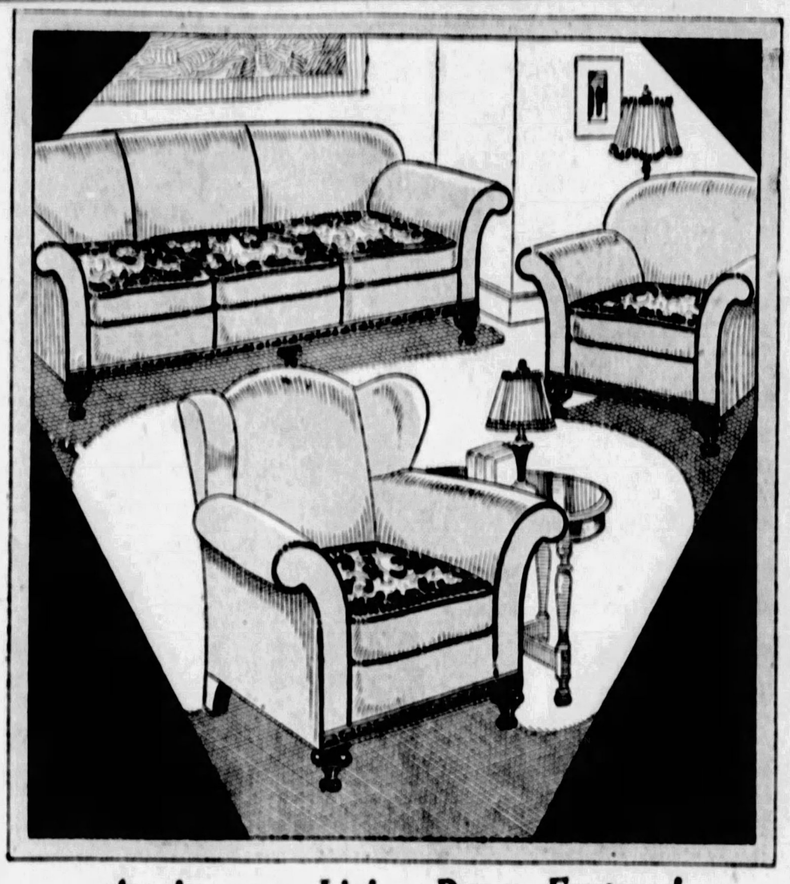
Our buyers were favored as never before. Beautiful new merchandise secured at almost unbelievable reductions—at a third off! At HALF OFF! In 55 years of furniture selling we have never conceived it possible to offer so much for the money!

ANNIVERSARY FREE GIFTS TO ALL!

The most sensational offering of Free Gifts ever attempted by any Pittsburgh store!

Thousands of articles will be given to Anniversary purchasers—a valuable Free Gift with every purchase amounting to $10 or over!

Liberality is the keynote! To PROVE our appreciation—to demonstrate our gratefulness with DEEDS rather than words!



Anniversary Living Room Feature!

The Beautiful 3-Piece Mohair Suite as Illustrated $139.55

We wanted an Anniversary "leader" that would stand out as the real sensation of the day—and here it is! Three gorgeous pieces in Mohair. Splendidly designed. Excellently constructed. All moss piped as an extra touch of distinction. Reverse cushion seats in richly colored tapestry.

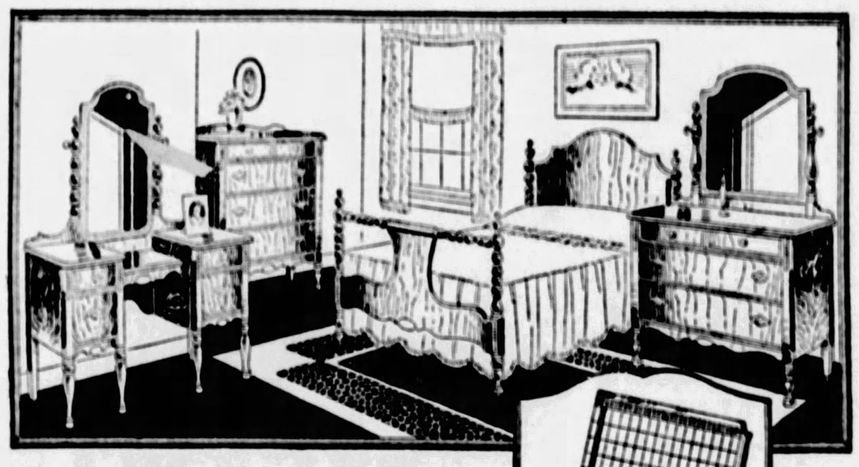
Liberal Anniversary Credit Terms. Anniversary Free Gift!

Anniversary Special!

CEDAR CHEST

$9.55 *Just $1 Down Just 50c a Week*

Handsomely designed and built to last a lifetime. All genuine Tennessee red cedar, with Sealtite lid.



The Four Splendid Pieces as Pictured for Just $129.55

Including Anniversary Free Gift of Spring and Mattress!

All in beautiful walnut finish, in the newest shading effect. A partcularly attractive vanity—designed on superb lines—an ornament to any bedroom. Charmng semi-poster effect Bed; large Dresser and Spacious Chest of Drawers. You will be specially impressed with its fine quality.

Just $2.50 a Week

Just $2 Down

Anniversary Terms

Anniversary Special!

This Decorated Tilt Top Table

$4.55

A smart occasional piece in red or green decorated—or walnut or mahogany finish.

Anniversary Special!

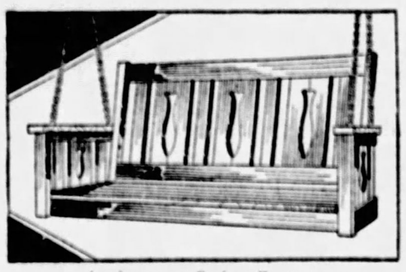
Decorated Tea Wagon

$14.55

With Anniversary Free Gift!

Chinese decorations in bright, attractive colors. The greatest tea wagon for the money in town. Choice of red, green or mahogany finish.

Just $1 Down—Just 50c a Week



Anniversary Swing Feature

All Hardwood 4-Foot Porch Swing

50c Down 50c a Week **$5.55**

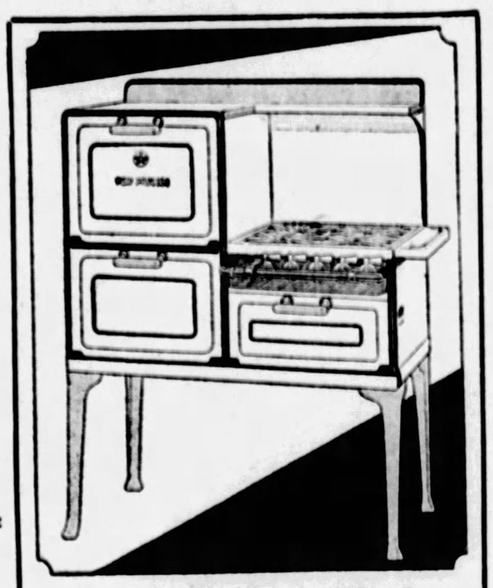
Heavy hard-wood construction—securely bolted together for long years of outdoor service. Handsome design—durably finished. An outstanding Anniversary value.

Anniversary Special!

This $4 Decorated End Table

$1.55

Handsomely designed — attractively finished. Green or red decoration or mahogany finish.



Anniversary Special!

This All-Enamel "Kitchen Cheer" Gas Range—In Colors!

JUST $7 DOWN **$75.55** JUST $1.50 A WEEK

The "Kitchen Cheer" is All-Enamel! Enamel Inside as Well as Outside!

It is offered in the NEW COLOR combinations—for the modernistic idea of "color in the kitchen."

Jade Green and White—Dawn Gray and White

It is not alone the handsomest range on the market, but the greatest cooker and baker as well.

Fine Fibre Chair or Rocker

$6.55

Just like picture—large and comfortable. Choice of brown, grey or goose-grey.

50c DOWN—50c A WEEK!

Anniversary "Headliners"

Beautiful New Rugs

9x12 Ft. Brussels RUGS

$12.55

Just $1 Down—Just 50c a Week

Think of it! For handsome room-size Brussels! Lowest price we have heard of in years. Handsome designs suitable for all rooms.

With Anniversary Free Gift!

9x12 Ft. Axminster RUGS

$36.55

Just $3 Down—Just 50c a Week

You'll admire the charming colorings—the attractive designs. Deep pile, closely woven, assuring wear-resisting quality.

With Anniversary Free Gift!

9x12 Ft. Velvet RUGS

$24.55

Just $2 Down—Just 50c a Week

Bought for this big event, to sell at a price that will be the talk of the town! Long, satisfactory service assured. Choice of many beautiful designs and colorings.

With Anniversary Free Gift!

9x12 Ft. Felt Base RUGS

$8.55

With 3 Mat Rugs Free!

Heavy felt base to assure years of satisfactory service. Finished surface in choice of many handsome rug designs. Very attractive colorings.

Anniversary Special!

This Mahogany Finish Davenport Table

JUST 50c DOWN **$7.55** JUST 50c A WEEK

Handsomely designed and finished. A wonder-value at the Anniversary price!

Do Your Anniversary Shopping Evenings!

For the convenience of families wishing to shop after regular store hours, we will gladly arrange evening appointments. Call our Mr. Ainsworth ATlantic 8200.

Special Monday!

This Decorated Fernery

85c

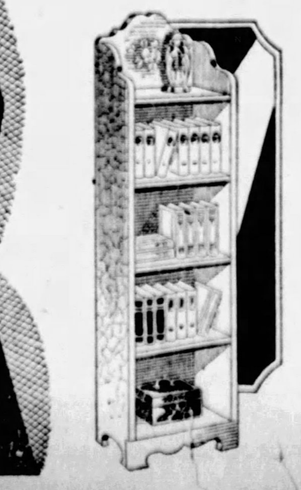
All metal, in choice of bright green or red finish, artistically decorated. For ferns or other potted plants.

Special Monday!

This $2.00 Decorated Tilt-Top Table

85c

The tilt-top table, as illustrated, beautifully decorated. A table you will find useful in many ways. Sensational value at Pickering's Anniversary price of just 85c.



Anniversary Special

Pier Cabinet

$4.55

Just like picture—large size, beautifully decorated.

50c Down 50c a Week

PICKERING'S

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH and PENN

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
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Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday May 20, 1928

Social Advice from Aunty Climax

By the Brilliant Satirist—Fish

Dear Aunty Climax:

MY husband is the most untidy man in the world, and I can't possibly keep him neat. He has no color sense, and continually wears pink ties with red shirts and green socks with blue handkerchiefs. His hair and moustache are always untrimmed. What can I do to keep him from looking seedy? MRS. CYNTHIA ——.
Minneapolis, Minn.

You must dress him yourself every morning. And try trimming his hair and moustache with your embroidery scissors or nail file.

Dear Aunty Climax:

I SEE a beautiful girl in the subway each morning, and she looks lonesome and refined. Ought I to speak to her without an introduction?
ALLAN L. C.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Bribe the motorman to take a curve too fast and sit where the girl will fall in your lap. This will help to break the ice.

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Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM engaged to a young man who objects to my short skirts. The other night I was with him at his mother's and she kept surreptitiously pulling down my skirt. I was afraid she would pull it off. He also objects to my tight cloche hats and my low-cut bodice. He says he would like me to be an old-fashioned gir.. What do you think I should do?
Louisville, Ky. AGNES PEARL ——

The next time he calls on you dress like an old-fashioned girl—with whalebone corsets, long dress, a Queen Mary hat, and so forth. When he sees you I will guarantee this will cure him.

Dear Aunty Climax:

MY husband and I have got to the age of the early 40's, and I get terribly embarrassed when we have a group of our old friends in and about half way through the evening he falls asleep in front of the fire. What can I do to stimulate his interest? ANGUISHED MIDDLE-AGED.
Haverhill, Mass.

Dear A. M.-A.:

Try staging a party where instead of asking your own coterie of friends you invite their flapper daughters. This is warranted to make almost any husband in his forties sit up!

Dear Aunty Climax:

SOMETIMES my husband is inclined to be rude to me and says that I am not as good looking as I was once—or as young. He sometimes jibes me because he says I am not much to look at, and certainly no man would be interested enough in me to turn around to look at me on the street. How can I convince him that I still have some "It"?
Bristol, Tenn. MRS. J. G. A——.

Bet your husband a new hat that you can walk down the main street of your town, and that if he walks behind you the men that you pass will turn around to rubber at you. (To make sure of winning, stick your tongue out at each passerby—you might get a higher percentage than 50 this way.)

The 32-Year-Old Mystery of the Missouri Village's Hanging Skeleton

REX RAY, who earns a living by writing mystery stories, decided to rest up by paying a visit to some little Mid-West country town, where he could be assured of a surcease from his labors. He selected Skidmore, Missouri.

He meant to stay over the week-end. He remained, in fact, for several weeks. During that time, instead of resting as he had intended, he worked as hard as ever he worked in the city. For he stumbled upon a mystery that had tantalized the good people of the Missouri town for more than thirty years, a mystery that was more bizarre than any he had ever invented for his yarns. In Skidmore it was referred to as the Mystery of the Hanging Skeleton.

The facts in the case interested him mightily. Harkening at first idly, he found himself, when he had learned what facts were available, so much interested that he could not sleep that night. The following day he found himself launched on his work of attempting to solve the case.

These were the facts as he had marshaled them, concerning the Hanging Skeleton, the Russian peddler and Jake Funk, who dropped out of the life of Skidmore as though a wind had blown him away:

It was in 1896 that the itinerant seller of goods paid a visit to the home of Funk, who was a farmer living a half mile east of town. The peddler had succeeded in selling a rug to the Funks. They had invited him to stay to dinner, as was the custom in those leisurely days, and so from all reports a rather strange friendship had sprung up between the peddler and the farmer. At any rate, it is known that after dinner Funk and the Russian had taken a walk, and had been away for hours. Through the window Mrs. Funk had seen them engaged in earnest conversation.

Mrs. Ide Scradder, Member of the Historical Society in the Village, Who Assisted the Novelist in Unravelling the Threads of the Mystery.

The following morning Funk hitched a mare to an old buckboard and told his wife he was going over west of the river to get some seed potatoes. He never came back. There were numerous searching parties, which lasted for several days, but not a trace could be found of the missing man. In time Mrs. Funk became resigned to her fate. Two years passed. Then one day, in the Fall of the year, Mr. A. F. Hitchcock, out hunting in the woods, came upon a queer sight. Stepping up to a tree, he saw, dangling above his head, a partly clad skeleton. The thing hung from a limb, tied by a fish-string. Fish string had also been used to tie the main parts of the skeleton together.

That was the most peculiar of the circumstances—the fish string. It indicated that the skeleton had been hung up long after the body had rotted away. The thin fish cord could never have supported the weight of a body.

The skeleton was buried as Jake Funk. There were two teeth in the jaw which the father of Funk recognized as those of his son. The widow identified remnants of apparel with which the skeleton was clothed.

Many years went by and Mrs. Funk, tired of widowhood, married James Gibbs. More years passed, and two beautiful daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs. It was a long time after their birth before they learned that their mother had been married twice. The name Funk passed into the limbo of the forgotten. The story was due to pass out, then and there, when it was revived by a strange occurrence. Jake Funk came back.

A. F. Hitchcock, of Skidmore, Who Found the Hanging Skeleton.

—And Above—

The Funk Farmhouse, at Skidmore, Missouri, from Which Jake Funk Disappeared 32 Years Ago, Only to Turn Up Alive Years Later After a Skeleton, Believed His, Had Been Buried in His Name.

The Tree on Which the Skeleton Was Found Hanging, Still a Landmark in Skidmore.

Not from the grave, of course, did Mr. Funk come back, but merely from another part of the country, where he had been hibernating all these years. He seemed unaware that his return would cause any particular sensation. He simply said he was Jake Funk, and that he had come back to attend to the sale of his farm. It seemed obvious that he didn't know what had happened during his Rip Van Winklish absence. But when by degrees he learned the truth, he seemed to decide very abruptly that Skidmore was no place for him. He left in the night, with no forwarding address.

Again the country rang with talk of the Hanging Skeleton. Now they knew it wasn't the skeleton of Jake Funk. Then whose skeleton was it?

People grew tired trying to figure this out. More years passed. Mrs. Gibbs, who had been Mrs. Funk, died. Most of the people who had been alive at the time the hanging skeleton was found had died. The only thing that remained alive was the legend of the Hanging Skeleton.

This was the mystery which so interested Mr. Ray that he made up his mind to solve it. The first thing he did was to look up Mrs. Ide Scradder, member of the local historical society. She was not only willing, but eager to help him in his work, and together they set out to solve the mystery.

Rex Ray, the Mystery Story Writer, Who Found the Skidmore Mystery Even More Intriguing Than Fictional Plots.

One figure stood out above all the others. The peddler who had visited Jake Funk the day before Funk had disappeared. What had become of him? He, too, had disappeared the next day.

As for the skeleton, obviously, Ray decided, and Mrs. Scradder agreed, it was the work of a thoughtless practical joker, who had found the bones in the woods, articulated them with fish cord and hung the skeleton up. But how about the clothing on the skeleton, which had been identified as Jake Funk's?

Disconcerted, Ray admitted the flaw in his solution. Mrs. Scradder continued poring over old newspaper files. She came upon an interesting item. The peddler had, in fact, figured in the proceedings. It had come out some years after the disappearance of Funk. The local liveryman had told friends that on the day Funk disappeared, the peddler had come to him to return the rig he had hired. He had worn Jake Funk's clothes. The liveryman had intended reporting something about it, but he had been called away to another state on business, and it was some months before he returned, and by that time Jake Funk had been officially buried and the peddler had never been heard from again.

Why had the peddler worn Jake Funk's clothes?

"If the peddler had wanted to commit suicide, for any reason," reasoned Ray, "he might very well have made a deal with Jake to exchange clothing with him. Suppose that Jake Funk, at the same time, had a desire to leave his farm. It would have been a simple matter for them to change clothes, and in this way effect the death of Jake Funk without Jake Funk actually dying. Perhaps the peddler also turned over to Jake Funk what money he had. Then he killed himself in the woods, wearing the clothes of Funk, and Funk left town. The skeleton of the peddler was found by the practical joker, and hung up on the tree. It was discovered by another man, and buried as Funk. The missing man, after a period of years, was probably obsessed by a desire to return to his old home."

Ray submitted this theory of the mystery, and for the most part it was accepted as a solution. But one townsman said:

"If that's the how of it, it'll be an easy matter to check up on it. There's only one man alive who would know for sure. That's Jake Funk. And he's in Iowa—one of the boys ran across him only a few months ago."

Ray got the name of the the town, and made a special trip to interview Mr. Funk. He found no trace of Funk. True, the man had been there, but he had left town and nobody knew where he had gone.

So the mystery of the Hanging Skeleton will not be quite completely solved until Jake Funk is found and tells his story.

Signorina Guglielmina Dondy, the Italian Musical Comedy Star, Who, Foremost Artists of That Country Say, Most Nearly Approaches the Perfection and Measurements of the Famous Venus de Milo.

"Flapper Grandma," Professional Gymnast, Gets Divorce

May Cassady Williams, the Flapper Grandma and Vaudeville Performer, Who Has Obtained a Divorce.

THE other day, at a New York vaudeville theatre, the sign announced "Dainty Marie," and when the curtain rose there was discovered only a rope dangling from the flies. Presently a decidedly attractive young woman came out, climbed on the rope, and began to do a series of bewildering gymnastic stunts, swinging far out over the audience. She kept a running fire of comment as she went through her stunts, sometimes bursting into snatches of song, sometimes telling stories. For the climax of her act she did a thrilling thing. She reached the top of the rope, just below the flies, and then, without any more warning than the sudden stopping of the talk and music, let go and slid down the rope and into the audience, being caught at the very last by her legs twining around the bottom of the rope.

A patron of the theatre, walking out after the show, said to the doorman, a veteran of the house:

"That was one of the greatest gymnastic stunts I've ever seen. And it's brand new, isn't it?"

"Not exactly," said the veteran. "She's been doing that trick for twenty years."

This statement, amazing as it seemed to the incredulous patron, was perfectly true. The slim, girlish looking performer was May Cassady Williams, professionally known as "Dainty Marie" Meeker, and for a score of years, ever since she had left the circus where she learned the tricks of her trade, she had been doing this routine of gymnastics. The people who had just seen her perform would have marvelled the more had they known that the perfectly formed, gay artist was a grandmother. And the fact that she had just undergone the failure of a second romance did not seem in the least to interfere with the zest and vigor of her work.

The home of Mrs. Williams was in Chicago. For months at a time the aerial gymnast would go away on tours of the vaudeville theatres, for hers was the type of act that is always in demand and always working. Despite the passing of the years, the figure of Mrs. Williams rivaled in beauty and youthful appearance those of the 18-year-old flappers on the same bill.

The demands of her profession making it necessary for her to be away a great deal, Mrs. Williams naturally expected that when she came back she would be welcomed by a loving husband. Apparently it did not work out that way. Before Judge Sullivan in Chicago recently, her divorce action came up, and she testified that blows and insults were the only welcome she got when she came home from the road. The couple were married in 1926 and separated after a year, and now they are divorced.

"There are two ways of keeping young," said Miss Meeker. "Fanny Ward uses one way, I use the other. She resorts to cosmetics and facial surgery. I depend upon exercise. My work is of a nature which provides that exercise in the best possible form. In addition, I have made it a point never to worry. The fact that I had become a grandmother did not in the least cause me to consider giving up my rather strenuous stage work. The point is that I don't feel like a grandmother. Of course it's impossible for me to say, but the way I feel now I'll be able to keep on for many years to come.

"As far as my matrimonial failure is concerned, I'm trying to take that as philosophically as I do everything else."

Italy's Living Venus Picked

SOME time ago a Paris newspaper conducted a Mona Lisa contest, to find the woman of France who most nearly resembled the mysterious beauty of the Da Vinci "La Gioconda" painting, which, under its more common title, "Mona Lisa," is one of the greatest works of art by this master.

Apparently this contest was the inspiration for a similar contest recently conducted by a newspaper in Rome, to find the Italian woman whose physical proportions were most nearly those of the famous statue of Venus de Milo. The winner of this contest was Signorina Guglielmina Dondy, the musical comedy star, known throughout Italy to theatre patrons.

It is rather an interesting commentary, however, that the ideal of beauty as represented by the Venus de Milo is far from the present day ideals. If Venus de Milo, reincarnated in flesh and blood, were to walk into the casting office of any American or European producers of musical comedy, she would by no means be assured of a position in the chorus. In the old days of plump show girls, when curves were more in fashion than they are, the de Milo Venus was more or less a pattern of feminine loveliness, but nowadays, in almost every civilized country in the world, the slim flapper is the vogue.

Found at Last—Hopeful Clues to Pirate Treasure in the Sand Dunes of Padre Island

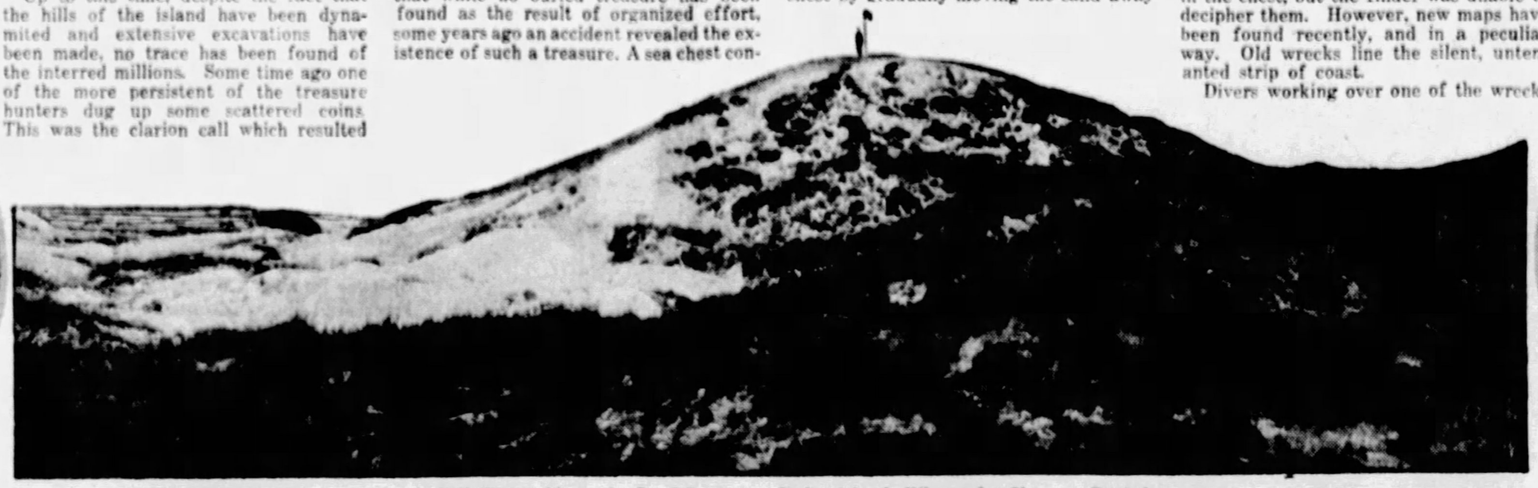
NUMEROUS expeditions have been organized to search for buried treasure on Padre Island, which stretches 130 miles along the Gulf coast of Texas. Recently clues are said to have been found to some of the loot buried on the island by Lafitte and other French and English freebooters.

Up to this time, despite the fact that the hills of the island have been dynamited and extensive excavations have been made, no trace has been found of the interred millions. Some time ago one of the more persistent of the treasure hunters dug up some scattered coins. This was the clarion call which resulted in a score of units, individuals and groups, coming to the island to find the gold. The hunters have not forgotten that while no buried treasure has been found as the result of organized effort, some years ago an accident revealed the existence of such a treasure. A sea chest containing several thousand dollars' worth of old Spanish coins was dug out of the sand hills. The wind had exposed this chest by gradually moving the sand away from the beach until a corner of the chest became visible.

There were some old parchment maps in the chest, but the finder was unable to decipher them. However, new maps have been found recently, and in a peculiar way. Old wrecks line the silent, untenanted strip of coast.

Divers working over one of the wrecks are said to have come up with a box containing letters, records and maps, which definitely point to certain caches of treasure on the island, said to be on the prominence known as Money Hill.

One of the Old Gold Coins Unearthed on Padre Island.



Money Hill, Rising Above the Sand Dunes on Padre Island, Where the Clues to Buried Pirates' Gold Have Been Uncovered.

Reverse Side of the Old Spanish Gold Piece.

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Mystery of Young Millionaire Ames and His Night Club Bride

Fashionable Boston Society Not Invited to Meet Its Newest Member, Who Was an Automobile Racer, Dishwashing Contest Winner and Cabaret "Lady Hostess"

Miss Maurice Mozette, the Bride of Young Frederick L. Ames, Boston Millionaire. This Photograph Shows Miss Mozette Competing in a Dishwashing Contest in Los Angeles. She Was Also a Competitor in Professional Automobile Races, Has Been a Singer, a Dancer and Was a "Lady Hostess" in a Mexican Night Club and Gambling Casino When Young Mr. Ames Lifted Her to the Highest Pinnacle of Boston and Newport Fashionable Social Circles.

The End of the Honeymoon Journey of Young Ames and Miss Mozette. Photograph of the Aeroplane Which Crashed on the Ames Estate Near Boston as Young Ames Brought His Bride Down Out of the Sky on Their Long Trip From Mexico.

Mrs. Frederick L. Ames, Aristocratic Grandmother of the Young Bridegroom. From Portrait by Benjamin Constant. She Was Perhaps the Wealthiest Widow in New England at the Time of Her Husband's Death, and Through Her and Her Husband Young Ames Is Connected by Blood or Marriage With Many of the Great Families of America—the Harrisons, Wises, Farquhars, Adamses, Hobarts, Lowells, Lawrences and the Blairs and Randolphs of Virginia.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS once wrote a play with a very unexpected opening. The curtain went up, the stage was empty, the orchestra stopped playinng, and everybody wondered why the actors didn't come in either one door or the other. Suddenly there was a tremendous crash and everybody looked up to the top of the stage set, where there was a large glass skylight—and down through that skylight, without warning, crashed the actor.

Young Frederick Lothrop Ames, of the wealthy, very fashionable and very well-known Ames family of Boston, Harvard man and related to many important notables of America and Europe, made a somewhat similar stage entrance with his bride when he crashed on the grounds of the Ames estate in an aeroplane in which he had brought the lady all the way from Mexico.

The trouble with such a startling opening for a play is that the author usually finds it impossible to keep up the surprise and suspense afterward. But Mr. Ames' little drama had no such difficulty. When the astonished family and, later on, their friends came to ask who the bride was that had married into this distinguished old New England family there were some more equally astonishing facts to be digested.

To the society debutantes of Boston's Back Bay district, "What Happened to Ames" is a mystery drama that doesn't quite make sense. The youth who belongs, as he says, "socially to the class of Harvard 1928 but technically to 1929," is a millionaire in his own right with many millions more in prospect of inheritance. Socially and financially he is about as eligible a young man as there is. But also in his own social circles of Boston and Newport are to be found about as well bred, well educated and pretty girls as anywhere. With all this Grade A matrimonial material available, close at hand, why did he have to pick a bride from a gambling casino in Mexico?

This is much more surprising to society than the arrival out of the sky of the bride and groom, on their ears beside the Ames tennis court. Eagerly the young ladies studied newspaper pictures of Mrs. Ames and still they could not understand it. Most annoyed and puzzled of all is Mr. Ames himself, who resents the fact that everyone wants to know why. To get away from such impudent questions, he and his far-fetched bride have dropped out of sight.

The prologue of this queer romance began last December when Mr. Ames and John Dexter, a mechanic, hopped off from the Boston airport for a six weeks' tour of the country. The widowed mother, Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Sr., was not very happy at the idea, but her son pointed out he had the same kind of Wright whirlwind motor that took Lindbergh over the ocean, that it was safe as a church and nothing could happen. He had told her the same thing when he risked his neck motor-cycle racing, automobile racing and when he sailed to England on a fifty-foot schooner yacht, and, sure enough, he hadn't been killed or maimed yet.

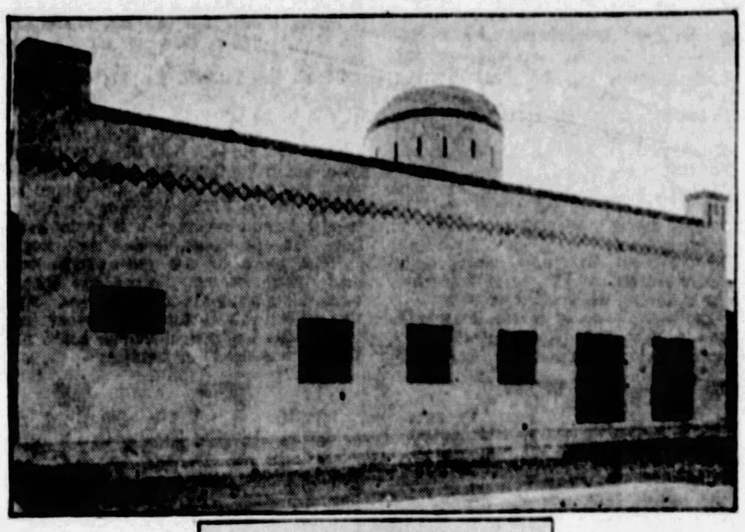
That was all the mother thought of as she looked the flying contraption over with anxious but unmechanical eye. As the plane disappeared in the sky, she vowed that she would not care what happended as long as her boy came back uninjured. If she had suspected that there might be romance in the air there might have been an added clause in that verbal contract with fate.

Following the air mail routes, Ames and Dexter reached Chicago and there, instead of continuing west to Los Angeles as planned, decided to turn south and have a look at the new international airport at Nogales, Arizona, on the Mexican border.

At Los Angeles is Hollywood, containing the world's most famous picture "vamps." Had what happened to Mr. Ames happened to him in Hollywood it would have been comprehensible to the very nice and desirable girls of Boston. But the moth turned away from the flame and landed at Tucson, Arizona. While some repairs were being made to his own plane Mr. Ames borrowed another belonging to Sterling Rohlfs, representative of Harry Payne Whitney, of New York, a friend of the young Bostonian, and he made the short hop to Nogales on the border.

Mr. Ames was advised that while there was nothing remarkable in Nogales, Arizona, there was much to be seen just over the line in Nogales, Mexico. Harvard had given its student a year off to study aviation and he thought it his duty to look into the perils and possibilities of anything so close as that to a big airport.

People in Mr. Ames' set have sometimes gone to Mexico for divorce, they have been robbed there by bandits, lost money gambling, had knives stuck in their ribs and even caught smallpox. But to go there for a wife is not done or had not been up to that moment. Mr. Ames found that the principal point of interest on the Mexican side of Nogales was the Club Royale. This was a sumptuously appointed place with a fireplace that consumed ten dollars' worth of wood every night and with other details on a corresponding scale.



Photograph of the New and Elaborately Furnished Club Royale at Nogales, Mexico, Where Miss Mozette Was a Dancer and "Lady Hostess."

The Royale was supposed to be a night club, and night clubs in Mexico are much like those in New York except that the prices are lower, the dancing space is larger and the liquors sold are the real thing instead of products of the bootlegger's art. The real profits of this one came from gambling.

It is impossible to sell a customer $10,000 worth of liquor and cover charge in an evening, but easy to take it from him on the roulette wheel. There was plenty of entertainmene to make this as painless as possible. The chief entertainer was Mlle. Maurice Mozette, who sang and danced, and between times sat at Ames' table. He had been informed that she had been a member of the Chicago Civic Opera Co. What was she doing in a gambling dive? The lady answered:

"Adventure."

Quite plausible and sensible, he thought. He, too, was always seeking it. She told him that she had an automobile racing license and had driven in many motor races in Europe. In America they had feared to have a woman engage in such hazardous sport, but finally let her enter in a 250-mile dirt-track event at Los Angeles. Disguised in goggles and man's attire, her sex had been concealed for the benefit of the nerves of the male competitors until after the race. Though not a winner, she had given a creditable performance and won what she was really after—a thrill.

Young Frederick Lothrop Ames and His Bride. Photograph Taken by the De Castro Studio, Nogales, Arizona, Just Before the Honeymoon Trip Through the Skies to Boston.

Drinks, Dancing and Gambling Made the Club Popular and Prosperous, but the Mexican Government Refused a Gambling License and the Patronage Fell Off, the Enterprise Began to Lose Money and Now the Club Is Closed.

Mr. Ames had also raced cars and motor cycles and when he told her of his crossing the Atlantic in his tiny schooner Mlle. Mozette clapped her hands with enthusiasm. She wished she had been on board, but the one big kick she yearned for was flying. The millionaire aviator wondered if she would like a flight with him. The lady said she would love it.

Next day he flew to Tucson and returned with his own machine. The following afternoon the mademoiselle's ambition was gratified.

"Gosh!" said Dexter from the ground, as he observed the plane's antics in the sky. "I'll bet he's teaching her to fly."

Every day this happened and every night they were together at the club. As the weeks passed and it came time for the youth to be home again, many in Nogales saw what was coming but Mrs. Ames, far away in Boston, had no suspicion. As long as she got her daily assurance by wire that Freddy's neck was still unbroken, she feared nothing else and carried on serenely her social activities at 413 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and at the magnificent Ames estate in North Easton, about 20 miles south of the city.

One afternoon a wedding party, consisting of the black-haired Mlle. Mozette, Miss Susanne Lee, also a Club Royale entertainer; Patrick T. McCarthy, who is a brother aviator, and William McMillan, a playwright, drove to Tucson. At the parsonage of the Methodist church the night club entertainer married the very eligible F. Lothrop Ames, third to carry that aristocratic name, and found herself intimately connected with the plow manufacuring millions. Miss Lee was the bridesmaid and McCarthy the best man. A gay wedding supper followed at the club and all was happy until the groom, with an anxious face, asked:

"Say, how am I going to explain all this to mother in a telegram?"

They all collaborated but even the playwright could not compose a message that looked reasonable, so the groom decided to call his unsuspecting mother on the long distance. It is not generally known what was said and perhaps the conection was not good. Anyway some of the details failed to get through, for instance the interesting matter of where the bride worked. Possibly the groom though it irrelevant, because she would not have to work there or anywhere after that. Also in his literature courses at Harvard he had learned that Voltaire said: "The way to be stupid is to tell it all."

However, he got over the important facts that he was married, the bride's name and that they were to fly home. Also Mrs. Ames, Sr., gained the impression that her daughter-in-law was a grand opera prima donna. It was a shock to the mother to know that her son had married in this sudden and off-hand way without giving her a chance to consider the girl's fitness. But she hoped for the best and while the couple was winging their honeymoon way homeward broke the news to the family and intimate friends, from whom it leaked to the newspapers. The papers of Boston, a musical centre, were abashed to find themselves ignorant of this opera singer and wired Chicago. The answer came:

"Chicago Civic Opera Company never heard of her."

This curious discrepancy was followed by the news that one of the smaller operatic concerns remembered an operatic coach by the name of Maurice Willard. However, Los Angeles confirmed her racing there and added a triumph which the modest groom had forgotten to tell his mother. She had won a dish-washing contest, something at which the Back Bay debs claimed no particular skill. It is not a very essential accomplishment, but, at least, it was respectable, domestic and conservative.

While Boston was pondering the matter, a white speck in the sky grew into a plane and descended low enough over the Boston airport to be identified as the Ames "Travel-air" biplane. But the aviator, looking down, saw quite a crowd of people and rightly suspected that among them were reporters. Instead of landing, he flew away south, thinking it would fool them and avoid publicity if he landed quietly at his own private airport on the Ames estate at North Easton, where he had evicted a lot of blooded chickens to make their house into a hangar.

But he did not land quietly. The natives of North Easton saw the plane coming in low over trees whose tops were whipping in a stiff Spring gale. Over Belmont Street the machine banked for a turn toward the Ames estate, but the wind got under the wing and something went wrong. It sideslipped, righted, staggered and was seen to plunge onto the estate.

When caretakers, gardeners and underlings of the Ames estate, that stretches over broad acres, reached the scene with neighbors attracted by the sound of the plane and the sudden fall, they found Ames, slightly dazed, aiding his stunned bride out of the ruins of the machine, now a shattered, tattered thing whose wings had cracked off, whose propeller was mud-covered, whose wheels were buried inches deep in the mud and whose engine was drooped where the engine bed had snapped between the motor and the main fuselage.

The honeymoon journey had ended with a bang. The groom had a black eye and the bride a sprained back and then those awful questions began.

"It must be the way she does her hair up on the back of her head" was suggested by one of a party of young ladies who were holding a sort of post-mortem on the matter.

"How do you know?" the others inquired. "There are no pictures of the back of her head."

"Well, it says that she sat in the front cockpit," was the answer, "and I can't think of any other explanation. Women don't pay enough attention to the back of their head anyway."

Young Ames and his bride have disappeared—not a dinner, reception or tea has been given to enable friends to meet the bride: a most unusual situation which deepens the mystery of it all.

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The Gay Folies Bergere's Newest Spectacles of Feminine Grace

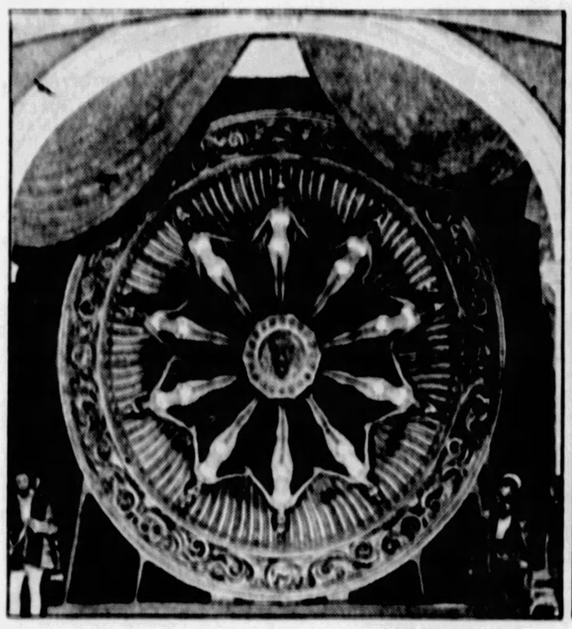
PARIS, May 11.

THE Folies Bergere, Paris's famous revue, which once furnished the inspiration for similar shows throughout the world, in its current production has borrowed from American revues for its principal numbers.

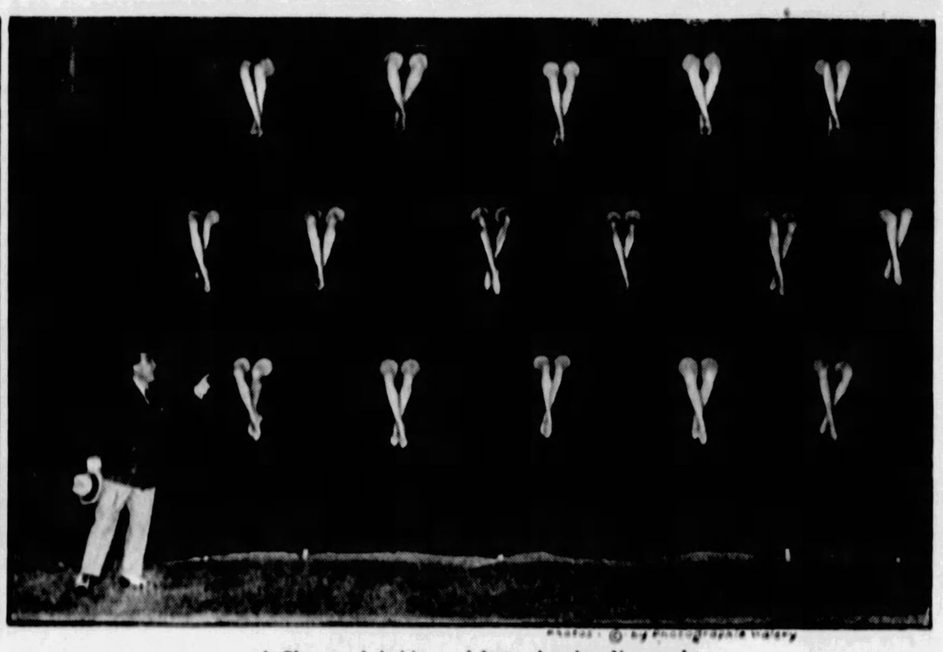
One of the most spectacular of the numbers is in the form of an elaborate plate, with raised life-sized figures as decorations. These are living girls posed so as to appear to be made of precious metal The number was hailed by the critics as unique and extraordinary. While it gave the women of the ensemble a chance to be shown to rather excellent advantage, the idea was by no means new. In a dozen New York revues within the past year or two, similar ideas, but on a more elaborate scale, have been used.

Another number consisted of sixteen pairs of dainty limbs dancing against a background of velvet curtain. The girls themselves were hidden behind a curtain. This is merely an elaboration of a chair dance idea recently used in a Broadway show.

It is an interesting circumstance that many of the so-called "floor shows" in the Paris cabarets are now being staged by American directors, and it is common knowledge that Seymour Felix, Bobby Connolly and Busby Berkeley, the three premiere musical show dance directors of the United States, have received numerous offers from Parisian theatre managers to stage the dances for their revues. London, Berlin and Vienna are also keen to have American dance directors stage their numbers.



A Living Wheel Featuring Beautiful Members of the Folies Bergere Chorus, One of the Most Striking Spectacles in the Paris Theatre World. The Wheel Represents a Gigantic Dish.



A Chorus of Ankles and Legs, Another New and Interesting Stage Set, Presented at the Folies Bergere Revue.

The numerous spectacles of feminine grace presented this year by the Folies Bergere are more beautiful than ever, but the manner of presentation is more conventional and considerably more modest than in the past. In the plate number and one or two others, the girls are scantily clad, but for the most part nudity is conspicuous by its absence. The reason for the reform in stage costumes was explained by one of the well-known Paris managers:

"The explanation is simple. The orgy of undress came after the war. It was part of the general reaction which followed the world disaster. The classes of people were affected by it. The stage had nothing to do with it. It merely followed the general modes. The letting down of barriers in the matter of dress manifested itself first in the fashions of women. It was particularly noticeable in bathing costumes. It was not confined to France or Germany, or any one nation. It was a world revolution—part of the so-called 'new freedom' for women.

"Naturally the theatres took the cue and followed it. For a while the stage went mad with undress. At first patrons were shocked, then pleased; now they are bored. They began to miss the mystery that was part of the women they used to know. They missed the artistic and aesthetic possibilities of costumes which leave something to the imagination."

The current Folies Bergere shows that gorgeous costumes and elaborate stage settings are replacing many former scenes whose chief attractions were supposed to be scores of more or less undraped young women. The French stage stars, who used to dance practically 'au natural,' now spend a great deal of time and money devising costumes to outdo the concealing garb of their rivals.

Java, Like France, Picks Its Queen of Beauty

Mlle. Paulette Cayet, Chosen Queen of the Queens, and Wearing Her Regal Robes During the French Mi Careme.

NOW is the season for beauty contests, and two such widely separated lands as Java and France have chosen their Queens of Beauty.

"Miss Java of 1928" came from Bali, one of the Javanese islands in the Dutch East Indies. Several hundred of the selected beauties of the island gathered at Singaradja, capital of the Residency, for the festival which preceded the beauty contest.

A number of Europeans attended the festival, for Bali is the most interesting part of Java. It might fittingly be described as affording a picture of Java as it must have looked in the pre-Islamic days, five centuries or more ago. It was a difficult matter to choose "Miss Java," for the Balinese women are noted for their beauty and there were so many of the picked beauties of the island in the contest that it required a great deal of care to make the final selection.

They are taller than their Javanese sisters, their complexion is lighter, their carriage more graceful and elastic. Accustomed to balancing all that they carry upon their heads, they have acquired a rhythmically swinging gait which lends beauty to the figure. Balinese costumes leave the body bare to the waist, and when the contestants in the recent pageant passed before the judges they looked like a moving gallery of bronze statues come to life.

The Queen of Beauty in France is Miss Paulette Cayet, whose coronation was part of the annual Mi-Careme, or Mid-Lent parade in Paris. Thousands of people lined the streets as the long procession of masques and floats wended its way, with the Queen of Beauty seated on her flower-bedecked throne on an elaborate float drawn by several white horses. Like the annual St. Patrick's Day march in New York, there has been, for the past few years, rain on the occasion of the Mi-Careme carnival, but this year the sun shone and the crowds turned out in greater numbers than ever before to cheer the triumph of beautiful Mlle. Cayet.

The Queen of the Native Beauties in the Dutch East Indies, Given the Official Title of "Miss Java."

Peace Treaties in the Animal Kingdom

PEACE treaties and armistices among the beasts of the jungle exist as they do among men. It was Rudyard Kipling who first characterized such understandings among the members of the animal kingdom as the "law of the jungle."

Returning from an extended hunting trip in Africa, Frederick V. Patterson told of having seen and photographed proof that there is such a law.

"I have seen a lion making its way through a herd of antelopes, and the antelopes scarcely turned their heads or stopped grazing," said Mr. Patterson. "They seemed to know when other animals are out to kill, as if there had to be a formal declaration of war.

"The water holes, of course, are sacred. There I saw and photographed many zebras, antelopes, rhinos and lions drinking within a few hundred feet of each other. The antelopes, however, I admit, moved off a little way when a lion came to drink. Perhaps it was just politeness and they didn't want to muddy the water."

Of all the animals Mr. Patterson encountered, he said, the buffalo seemed to him to be the most dangerous.

"In the marsh country north of Tanganyika we were told that 163 persons had been killed by lions last year. Apparently the jungle law does not extend to human beings. The government has a special hunter whose job it is to hunt lions. In one month he shot sixty lions.

"The move of the government was made more necessary since the spears were taken away from the natives. The reason for this is that each spear had to have its baptism in human blood before it was used for hunting."

Germany's Dragon Ship That Is Really a Floating Railroad

BERLIN, May 10.

SAILING the Baltic Sea today is a new type of ship, the very latest model of sea-going ferryboat. Built of steel along the latest mechanical principles, the huge ferryboat, called the S. S. Schwerin, plies across the Baltic between Berlin and Copenhagen, via Warnemuende.

When the boat is loading it displays a gigantic jaw, like the mouth of some fairy-tale dragon. Into that huge maw entire trains go upon tracks. By means of the Schwerin a through rail service is afforded between Berlin and Copenhagen. The Schwerin carries as many as twenty passenger cars and twice as many freight cars.

The carrying of trains on ferryboats, of course, is not new. On the Great Lakes in the United States they are common. On Lake Michigan there are huge car ferries, operated by railways, to ferry freight trains between Ludington, in Michigan, and Milwaukee, Manitowoc and Kewaunee, in Wisconsin. They are built large enough to carry thirty cars and are so strong they can cross in any weather, crashing through the ice sheet that sometimes stretches from shore to shore. But they are infant ferryboats compared to the vast Schwerin, with its ponderous jaw that opens when it is about to admit a train of cars, and shuts when the train is safely on the track laid within the boat.

The trains come onto the Schwerin with their own power. It takes but a few minutes to transfer a train from the track ashore to the tracks on the dragon-like boat.

One of the first of the train ferries in Europe was that which was started some years ago from Richborough to Calais and Dunkirk, via the English Channel. It was built as a war measure during the world conflict, and did away with the laborious process of hoisting locomotives and tanks onto ships by means of trucks Great economy was thus effected by avoiding double transportation, and, what was more important at the time, there was a further saving of time and labor.

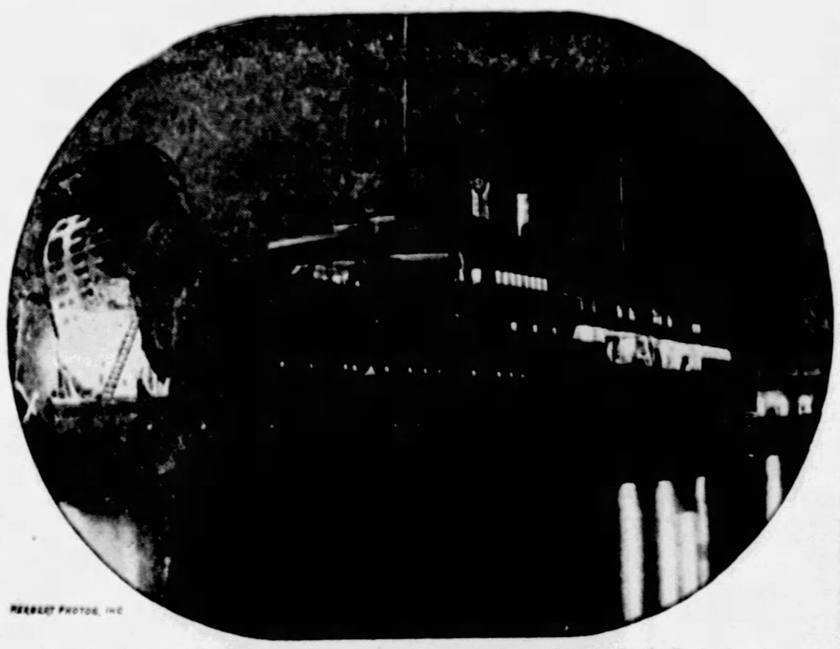
On arrival in France the railway carriages and wagons carried over by the train-ferry were transferred to the French lines by their own power. The ferry enormously increased the British army's facilities for rapid transport during the last critical months of the war, and thus materially contributed to the ultimate victory of the Allies. It continued to render valuable service in connection with the demobilization, and has since proved of great value for commercial and general purposes.

The railway carriages were pushed on board the train-ferry from land lines joined to the ship's lines by means of a movable portion of the track, which was lowered to the level of the deck. The movable part of the track, called the "apron," was fixed to the ship by a great pin that stood at the back of the deck.

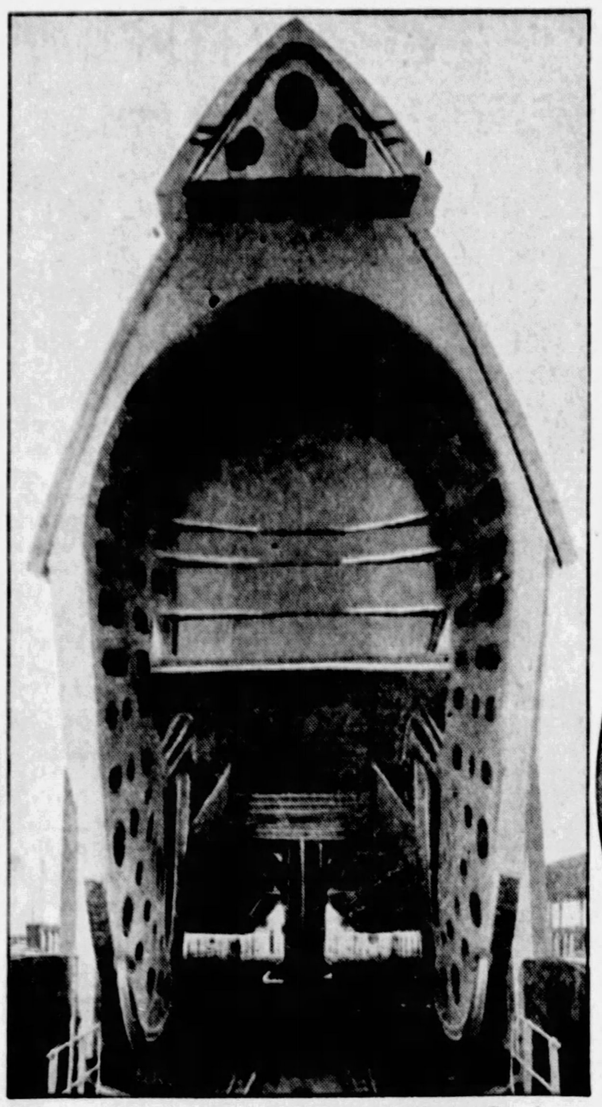
After the operation of loading the apron was lifted by a craning arrangement which operated between two towers, inside which a system of counterpoises contributed to the lifting power of an engine that was placed in the cabin at the top of the bridge connecting the two towers. The capacity of the channel train-ferryboats was fifty-four cars. Four of the boats operated. It took from ten to twenty minutes to load the ship to capacity. The Schwerin can load many times fifty-four cars in half the time.

Undoubtedly the success of the Channel ferryboats was the inspiration for the new German craft, but the latter is a tremendous improvement on what in 1918 was hailed as a great engineering enterprise.

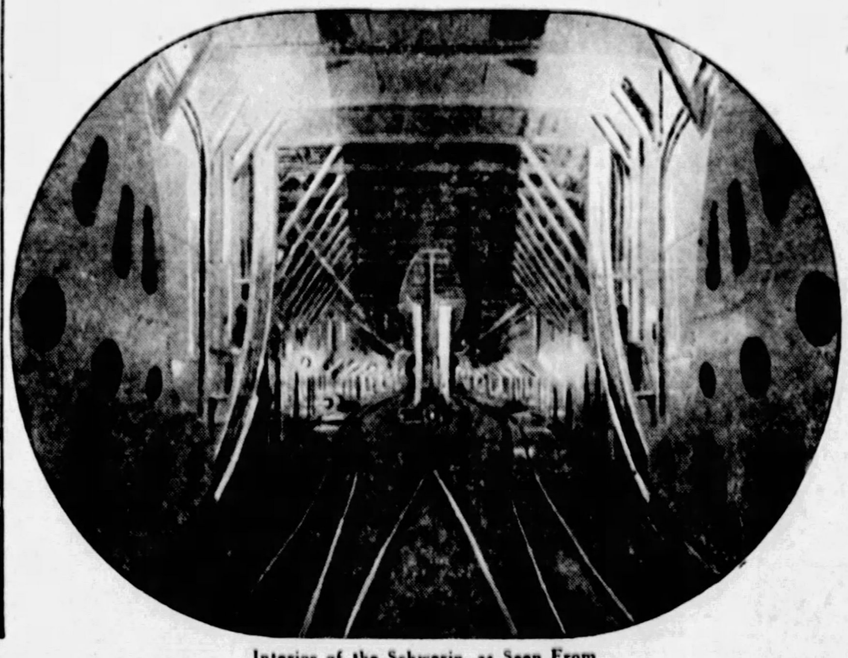
The use of the train-ferry as a military measure recalled a remarkable scheme which anticipated in some respects the cross-channel ferry and its latest development, the Baltic ferry. During Napoleonic times there was built a French raft intended for the invasion of England at a time when Napoleon's dream of empire was at its height. It was 2,100 feet long and 1,500 feet broad, and was, in effect, a floating fortress. Power was by water wheels operated by windmills in the centre of the boat. There were drawbridges to land troops, a citadel in which oars were worked by horses, an inner tower containing a telegraph, furnaces for heating cannonballs, mortars, gunpowder magazines and breastworks.



The Steamship Schwerin, the New German Railroad Ferry That Affords Train Service Between Berlin and Copenhagen at Night. Its Giant Jaw Is Raised to Admit a Train of Railroad Cars.



Close-up Photo of the Bow of the Ship, Into Which a Complete Train Is Run, to Be Ferried Across Warnemuende and the Baltic Sea.



Interior of the Schwerin, as Seen From the Bow of the Great Dragon-like Vessel.

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Science Discovers Many Important New Facts About Hair

Lovely Feminine Tresses, Men's Whiskers, the Cat's Claws, the Bird's Beak, the Antlers of a Stag—Even Fingernails and Teeth All Came From the Scales of Our Fish Ancestors

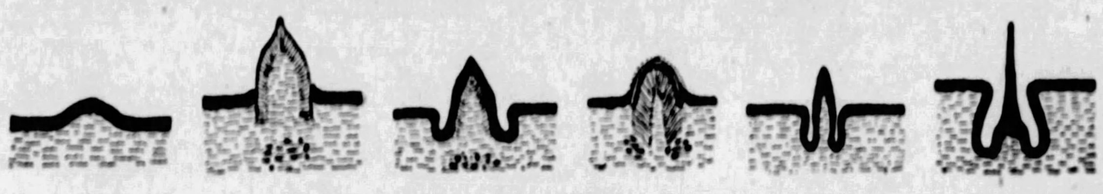

Diagram Illustrating Phylogenetic (Evolutionary) Relationship Between Scales, Feathers, Teeth and Hair, Which Are All Very Similar Under the Microscope of Science.

Hypothetical Section Through the Skin of the Presumed Ancestral Vertebrate. Dermal Tooth of a Selachian. Dermal Tooth of a Pre-amniote, Showing Inner Bony and Outer Cornified Elements. Mammalian Tooth (Ready to Rupture). Early Stage of a Primitive Hair. Late Stage in the Evolution of Hair.

Primitive Scale Evolving Into a Hair—1, Skin Surface; 2, Outer Epithelial Sheath of the Follicle; 3, Original Superficial Feltwork Corresponding to the Inner Epithelial Sheath; 4, Papilla. Hypothetical Primitive Feather—1, Skin Surface; 2, Superficial Feltwork Similar to the Vane of a Feather. Arrangement of Hair and Scales on the Tail of the Opossum.

SCIENCE has recently cleared up much of the mystery about our hair and found that a large part of our notions on the subject are all wrong.

Women naturally worry more about their tresses than men do because, though bobbed, hair is still supposed to be her crowning glory. Also it is a crowning nuisance when it appears on her shins and calves in these days of knee-skirts and transparent stockings.

Most of the new facts are good news, but not all. For instance, we are informed that it is quite safe to remove offending hair with a razor. The prevailing opinion has always been that the effect of the razor on hair is like that of the lawn mower on grass, to make it come in heavier and thicker than ever. But this is not so.

Women were induced to shave one leg every day for four months while the other limb was left untouched as a "control." At the end of the experimental period the hair on the shaved leg seemed much stiffer and heavier than on the other. But in a few weeks when it had grown to its normal length, there was no noticeable difference in quantity or quality. A short hair always seems stiffer and therefore heavier than a long one.

The same tests revealed that petroleum jelly, cold cream and various other greases which many women dared not use on the face for fear it would encourage hairy growth are without any effect at all. There is evidence, however, that real depilatories, the ones that actually destroy the roots of the hair, are likely to cause a sudden increase elsewhere. A dosage of X-ray that will kill hair on one person may excite it to luxuriant sprouting in another.

It has also been determined that our teeth and hair are closely related, in fact they are only slightly different developments of the same ancient stuff—the scales of our fish ancestors. The hairy "dog-faced" men and women occasionally seen in the side shows of the circus have bad teeth and often none at all because Nature has spent the whole hair-appropriation on the outside of their faces. Curiously enough a scientist with the appropriate name of Prof. Beard was the first to point out the relationship between hair, teeth, feathers and scales.

These and many other interesting facts are discussed by C. H. Danforth, Professor of Anatomy, Stanford University Medical School in his recent book, "Hair."

Though women live slightly longer than men, they are far less subject to baldness. Since hair-bobbing became prevalent, women have been alarmed by direful threats that some day it would make them bald like men. Prof. Danforth lays that bogey for them by saying that the results are negative which, in unscientific language, would be "nothing to it."

The fish, being a cold-blooded creature with a blood temperature about the same as the water it swims in and which is not subject to sudden changes from warm to cold, has no need for warm clothing. But when the first of them crawled out onto the land and became amphibians something had to be done about their nakedness if they were to develop into the present day warm-blooded animals.

Nature, as usual, instead of cutting new material, worked over what she had, like a woman making over a last year's dress. She had those perfectly good fish scales and wasn't going to throw them away just because they were getting out of style. The scales when dry and partly loose from the skin would hold a little air underneath and act as some protection from the sudden ups and downs of the thermometer that all land animals must face.

But splitting the scales up into thin strips imprisoned larger quantities of air and made a much warmer suit of clothes, as well as better looking. One style was in the form of feathers where the middle of the scale became a horny stick from which the thin strips stuck out fan-shaped in opposite directions. The birds looked real fetching in these frocks but the mammals worked out another becoming arrangement in which each strip had an independent root in the skin called a follicle. The pig's bristle, the porcupine's quill, the lady's golden tresses and even the hairs on a whale, the big mammal that changed his mind and went back to the sea again, are one and the same.

However, some of the early mammals may have had feathers or scales or even both and the first birds perhaps flapped around with fur or even whiskers, streaming in the wind. The survival to this day of the curious little ornithorinchus, the duck-billed platypus, with a bird's bill tacked onto a mammal's hairy body shows how Nature hung all sorts of style combinations on her early mannequins.

So brother Tom's hopefully sprouting mustache, if he has one, and sister Mary's "wind-blown bob" that the scissor artist has fixed up for her are nothing but the made-over dress of scales of the fish. With the same raw material of scales, the birds and mammals turned out such different biting materials as teeth and bills. They are more different in outward appearance than in reality. Under the microscope of Science teeth are seen to be similar in structure to the substance of beaks, which are horny stuff similar to the claws of a cat, the antlers of a stag, the hoof of a horse and a lady's manicured finger nail, all merely solidified hairs.

Until a few generations ago it was not doubted that a wealth of hair on the masculine visage was a sign of great manly vigor and so most men carried around as big a crop of whiskers and mustaches as they could raise to advertise to the weaker sex what rip-roaring he-men they were. Science now knows that the advertisement is a fraud. Some of the feeblest specimens were "bearded like the Pard." The older and feebler a man gets usually the more luxuriant grows his beard. If facial spinach means anything at all, it is some slight evidence that the man is more closely related to the orang-utan than to the gorilla.

Women however, long before Science, discovered that whiskers are a bluff and it was feminine giggles that built up the safety razor business. Another curious legend based on no facts at all is that baldheaded men are extra amorous. We still hear of the traditional baldheaded row right up close to the footlights where they can admire and ogle the pretty chorus. As a matter of fact there are no more bald heads in the front row than grey heads or square heads, nor in the divorce courts either.

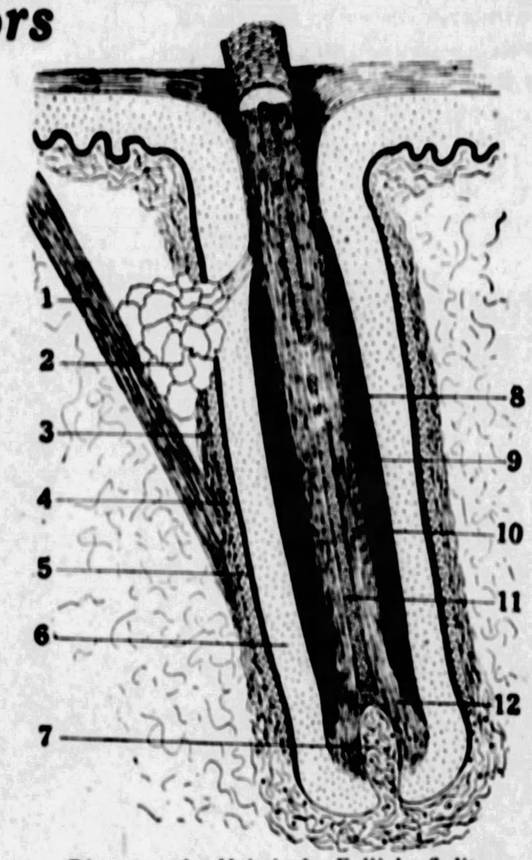

Diagram of a Hair in Its Follicle, Split Longitudinally.

1, Arrector Pili Muscle; 2, a Sebaceous Gland; 3, Longitudinal Fibers of the Connective Tissue Sheath; 4, Circular Fibers of Connective Tissue Sheath; 5, Hyaline Membrane; 6, Outer Epithelial Sheath; 7, Hair Papilla; 8, Internal Epithelial Sheath, Divided Through Part of Its Extent Into Outer (Henle's) and Inner (Huxley's) Layers, the Latter With Cornified Scales Which Articulate With Those of the Hair Cuticle; 9, Cuticular Scales of the Hair Shaft; 10, Cortex of the Hair; 11, Medulla of the Hair; 12, Hair Bulb.

Charts Showing the Plan of Hair Arrangement on a Lioness, a Gorilla and a Human Being.

The Lion-Faced Man Seen at the Circus. In This Case Nature Has Spent the Whole Hair Appropriation on the Outside of the Face and Has Very Little Left to Provide Teeth for the Unfortunate.

Mrs. Baker B. Twyman, of Peoria, Illinois, a Very Attractive Young Married Woman, Who Suddenly Began to Grow a Beard of Full Man's Size—A Freak of Nature Attributed to Disorder of Her Glands.

Man, while not a furbearing animal, is by no means the least hairy of them. Almost his entire body is covever with hair in varying amounts. It is poor in quality rather than quantity, much of it being nothing but almost unnoticeable down. Some of the drawings made by the Cro-Magnon men indicate that the cave men had a hairy covering about as warm as a thin suit of woolen underwear. The elephant's cousin of those days, the woolly mammoth, was well clothed. It is quite likely that man could get his old fur coat out of Nature's pawnshop again, if he lost the art of making artificial clothes or needed it for any other reason.

The Mexican hairless dog gets his out on occasion. It is said that this shameless nude specimen of the noble canine, if he can escape pneumonia for five winters in New England, puts on a fairly respectable coat of hair. Science thinks that this is entirely the result of the cold and gives no credit to the moral influence of the people.

The pattern of the hair in most mammals, for instance a lioness, is just what one would expect it to be, thatching her body so that the rain will run off nicely when in her normal resting position. Hair patterns of the various apes vary slightly, and man's is somewhat different from any of them. One of the main differences is found on the arms, indicating that our hairy ancestors, when caught out in the rain, tried to sleep with their hands folded at the back of the neck.

Some authorities believe that hair turns grey because the hair follicles where it is born no longer furnish the oxydizing agent that oxydizes the pigment, rusts it, so to speak. Dr. Oscar L. Levin of Cornell University Medical College, in his book, "Your Hair and Your Health" states that it comes from quite a different cause. He finds that the color is still all there but is hidden by the formation of air bubbles which take the place of the shrinking hair cells, giving the gray appearance and when enough have formed making it white as spun glass.

When the first gray hairs appear in a scalp, they are found to be bigger, stronger and seemingly superior except for the lack of color. But with extreme old age the hair grows thinner again and finally the last hairs of the very aged are fine and short quite like those on the newborn baby's scalp. Nobody has satisfactorily explained how hair can suddenly turn white overnight from terror or grief.

Most people think a hair is a long tube. It looks so under a magnifying glass, and so for generations men, after a hair cut, have had the barber singe the ends to prevent "bleeding." Women, having invaded man's barber shop and observed this solemn ritual, think they ought to have it after a bob. The truth is, a hair is perfectly solid and can't bleed any more than the end of a flag pole. Singeing does no more good nor harm to the hair than for the barber to make faces at it.

There never was and never will be a "permanent wave" that is permanent, nor will there ever be a method for taking the kinks out of the negro's hair for keeps. The reason for this lies deep down in the scalp, where the hairs are born in little sheaths called follicles.

Hair takes its shape, size and direction from the shape, size and direction of the follicles. The rebellious "cowlick" on the boy's head defies his mother's brush because the follicles at that spot persist in pointing the hairs out in inconvenient directions. The curved follicles in the scalp of the negro give him his kinks. He may have them straightened out above the scalp, but no power on earth can prevent the new growth from coming up as kinky as ever. The same problem faces those who try to invent a "permanent" wave. Straight hair is straight because it is born as round as a gas pipe. Wavy hair comes up slightly flattened; curly hair more so.

When a hair falls out or is pulled out, a tiny round bulb is usually to be seen on one end. The person who has just lost the hair usually looks at this ruefully and observes that it has come out by the roots. He thinks that, like an uprooted weed, it will never grow again.

That is a mistake. The bulb is not a root at all, but just a bowl which fits over the real root, the papilla, a little bump that sticks up from the bottom of the sheath. After a hair has been pulled out it takes forty-one to seventy-two days for the sheath to give birth to a baby hair, but unless the sheath has been injured by disease, chemicals or wound, it will surely do it in the average person until he or she is sixty or sixty-five years old. Up to that age it is healthy and natural to be shedding a certain amount of hair all the time. Only when the hair death rate becomes much higher than its birth rate is there any cause for concern.

Hair grows in a series of reincarnations. Each normal hair, if not pulled out or blighted by disease, lives out its full allotted days, dies, drops out, and is replaced and forgotten, just as its owner will be some day. The expectation of life for a hair varies in different parts of the body. An eyelash is lucky if it lasts 150 days, while a scalp hair flourishes from four years to many times that age.

Hairs of the scalp grow fairly steadily with comparatively brief periods of rest, but hairs on other parts of the body develop by fits and starts. A hair on the leg, for instance, pushes out ambitiously for about eight weeks, and then suddenly seems to think it has done enough. Hair grows faster by day than by night. Sun and warmth encourage growth and prolonged cold retards it, but occasional exposures to wintry air and the chill of water—particularly salt water—stimulates it.

There is an ancient belief that hair keeps on growing after death. It does not grow, but changes in the skin cause the hairs to protrude, making it appear that way.

Connected with the sheathes or follicles are tiny muscles whose disagreeable duty is to make our hair stand on end when we are scared. But they do more. They are receptive to the nervous condition of the body. That is one reason why a person's hair seems dead and lifeless one day and on another full of life and pep when there is no change in the weather to account for it.

Everyone is familiar with the Scriptural assertion that the hairs of the head are numbered, and here are the numbers. A square inch of average scalp sprouts about 1,000 hairs, so that over the whole scalp there are about 120,000. Blondes run more heavily "to tops," as the farmer would say, carrying 140,000, while the red head produces a crop of only 90,000. The average is found among the black and brown thatches. Flaxen hair is the finest, ranging from 1-1500 to 1-500 of an inch in diameter. Black is the coarsest, being from 1-450 to 1-140 of an inch.

The longest distance on your head where hair grows is from the line of the hair on the forehead down to the end of the hair growth at the neck. This is, roughly, about fourteen inches. Estimating 1,000 hairs to a square inch, there would, therefore, be 14,000 hairs in a strip one inch wide from your forehead to your neck.

Why Some Hair Curls and Some Won't.

(A) The Kind of Hair That Curls. Its Outer Surface Is Scaled, and These Scales, Under Pressure and Heat, Can Be Curved Just as You Would Curve a Chain. (B) The Kind of Hair That Can't Be Curled. Its Surface Is a Smooth, Continuous Layer Without Scales, and When the Curves Are Put in It, It Very Shortly Goes Back to (C) Its Original Shape.

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Clean your refrigerator with Old Dutch every week. This is of utmost importance, especially in the summertime when foods spoil so easily—so many health troubles are caused by food contaminated in an unclean refrigerator.

Old Dutch safeguards your refrigerator with

Healthful Cleanliness

an important health protection

The most important thing you can put into your refrigerator is ***Healthful Cleanliness.*** You need it to keep food pure and wholesome. The surest way to keep the refrigerator sanitary, fresh and sweet is to clean it regularly with Old Dutch.

Old Dutch is a natural cleanser whose basic ingredient "Seismotite," is of distinctive character and efficiency. Through the microscope you see it as thousands of flaky, flat-shaped particles. There is nothing else like it for removing dirt. With the visible uncleanliness it takes away impurities you cannot see. Old Dutch chases all dirt! None is left behind!

Old Dutch doesn't scratch. This drawing of a highly magnified Old Dutch particle shows how these particles, like tiny erasers, remove the dirt by a clean sweep without scratching. Safest for all cleaning because it contains no grit.

Grit scratches. This drawing of a highly magnified gritty particle shows how grit scratches. Scratches not only mar the beauty of surfaces, but are lodging places for dirt and often dangerous impurities. Avoid harsh, scratchy grit.

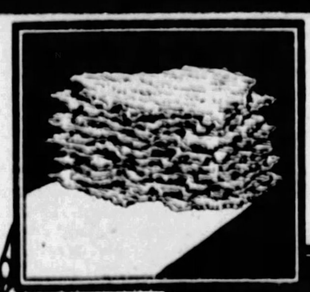
Old Dutch Chases Dirt—Protects the Home

The Symbol of Healthful Cleanliness

© 1928, The C. P. Co

Above is a microscopic photograph of Old Dutch Cleanser as it looks, highly magnified—soft, flaky, flat-shaped particles. This artist's drawing of an Old Dutch particle shows how they work. A clean sweep without marring the surface. Old Dutch erases dirt.

Below is a microscopic photograph of scratchy grit as it looks, highly magnified. This is an artist's drawing of a harsh, gritty particle which shows how grit scratches the surface. Avoid scratchy grit.



A little Old Dutch goes a long way. This is a drawing of how Old Dutch particles would look if enlarged and laid on top of one another. Compared with one hard gritty particle, you will note the many more cleaning units Old Dutch gives. This is what we mean when we say Old Dutch goes further and does more work and is most economical.

This illustration shows how harsh, scratchy grit touches the surface only on its sharp points, and why you have to use so much more gritty material. It grinds in the dirt and damages the surface.

The safest, surest way to safeguard the kitchen with ***Healthful Cleanliness*** is to use Old Dutch. There's nothing else like it for the table top, sink, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, pots and pans. Keeps them all bright, sparkling and wholesome.

Old Dutch doesn't scratch. This test proves it. Pour a little Old Dutch on a porcelain table top or the sink, and rub with a smooth coin. You will see there is no grit and no scratches.

Fatal Fascinations of the Champion Dancer of Europe

Despairing of Winning the Heart of Miss Dorice Germaine, Young Robertson, Her Millionaire Devoted Admirer, Empties His Pockets of Money and Jewels on Her Table, Says Good-bye and Plunges to Death Through the Window of Her Apartment at Nice

Miss Dorice Germaine, the 21-Year-Old Champion Dancer of Europe.

Dorice and Her Dancing Partner.

Miss Aileen Stanley, the American Actress, Who Casually Brought Dorice and Her Admirer Together.

"Darling," Young Robertson Said in a Choking Voice. "Take these—take everything I have. It was all for you anyway." The Heart-Broken Man Emptied His Pockets of All His Money and Jewels He Had Bought as Presents for the Dancer—and Walking Slowly to the Open Window, Plunged Out to His Death.

LONDON, May 10.

THE grasping gold-digger is openly admired in Europe, and the deeper she digs, the deeper the admiration—usually. But sometimes one goes too far, and the popularity of Dorice Germaine has not been enhanced on account of the pitiful end of young Archie Robertson—a popular favorite must not be utterly heartless.

Suicides over one of these public beauties ordinarily do not hurt her popularity, but tend to advertise her irresistible charms. There were so many deaths among those who had admired Marthe Dalbane that the French called her "The Death Flower," but always men rushed in to replace each casualty. La Germaine's fascinations caused only one man to take his life, but that was different and it hurt.

William Archibald Robertson was the only son of the widow of a wealthy Dundee distiller, and tragedy approached him so flippantly that nobody suspected. He was a good boy, with no bad habits, who always did as his mother told him. Though there was no end of wealth coming to him, the two had agreed that every man ought to work hard at something. As the boy had a flair for mathematics, he was "articled" to a big London firm of chartered accountants and worked at it more conscientiously than many a man who needed the money.

But he took a night off once to join a farewell party at "Tricity House" to Aileen Stanley, the American actress, who had put over in London the song, "I've Got to Have a Girl Because I've Never Had a Girl.

Though Archie did not know the actress very well, fate managed to set him beside her. When the orchestra played her song in Miss Stanley's honor, he remarked:

"Extraordinary how you made them like that thing. Such a silly song, too—no real sense to it."

"I don't agree with you," said Miss Stanley. "I think it has not only sense but truth, and that is why it took on. Every man knows in his heart that he is only existing unless he has a girl."

"Really!" exclaimed Archie. "I never had one. Mother thought I ought not to marry till I am twenty-eight or thirty, so I just kept away."

"Then you won't begin to live till you are twenty-eight or thirty," answered the American girl, and both were carried away in the frivolous chatter of the others. But she felt that the young man was still thinking about what she had said, and later she whispered:

"Archie, if I were not leaving tomorrow for the 'Delighted States' I'd take you in hand myself, but why don't you get acquainted with Dorice Germaine, over there? I've always thought her the prettiest girl in London. Learn about woman from her, Archie."

The youth watched the lovely hostess, and though Dorice was busy with a lot of other men she noted, out of the tail of her eye, that he was thinking about her. Suddenly she turned those blazing black eyes on him, flashed her most dazzling smile, and then never looked at him again. Miss Stanley saw this and that it registered on Robertson. She thought she had performed a kindly service for the young man, but in reality she had sealed his death warrant.

Next day, whenever Archie talked on the telephone, he found his pencil drawing big black eyes, and that evening he was back at the Tricity Restaurant in the Strand. It is easy to meet a hostess, but hard to monopolize her time, as Archie found out. The fourth evening, however, she neglected her other customers long enough to listen intently to what he had to say. It was important. He was telling her what his income was and how much he would inherit at his mother's death. Then he asked her to marry him.

While he proposed, the girl's eyes were already wandering. He would not do as a husband because she could not get her hands on the main fortune until some indefinite future. She could use his income but not marry him for it, because that would shut her off from presents of other wealthy and generous men. So she told him no, in her nicest manner, and danced away.

Next evening he proposed again, and did so every day. This was a nuisance, because she could not put him on the same footing as her other friends since he had placed her in his mind on such a towering pedestal of virtue and nobility that flirtation would not be consistent. However, when she carelessly mentioned a little financial difficulty he instantly wrote her a check equivalent to $1,000, and didn't ask even a kiss as security.

La Germaine should have seen that though he was a full grown man this was puppy love, a kind of adoration that may become dangerous. But Dorice could only think of Dorice and the brilliant career she was climbing to from nowhere. And how Archie hated that crowd. She was then a mannequin at the fashionable "Paris Trades" in the day time. She had thus become known to most of the distinguished people of London and it was one of La Germaine's chief assets that she could attract such people to wheresoever she happened to be giving exhibition dances.

Mayfair has seldom seen gayer scenes than during the dancer's reign at the Tricity, where society boomed and hailed as an artiste the mannequin from whom its ladies bought their most fashionable gowns under the seal, as it were, of semi-Royal approval.

The main trouble with the deluded youth was that he thought his angel would some day come to her sweet senses and gratefully allow him to rescue her from this garish life where dissolute men could leer at her and whisper things that he was sure she did not understand.

Of course Dorice did not wish to be rescued from this life she loved, any more than a fish wants to be saved from drowning. But those ready loans for which nothing was asked in return were so convenient that he was allowed to hope on. Then came the grand international competition for professional dancing championship of the world at Paris and Dorice announced she was going to compete. Archie begged her not to. It was jealousy. He knew that if she won, it would fan her ambition and he might never be able to save her from the life "so unworthy of her."

She laughed at him, but when he persisted, put on such a hurt look that in his penitence he ended by loaning her the expenses for the trip. His worst fears were realized. La Germaine won and became an international celebrity. When she returned in triumph, a new host of wealthy if not specially respectable notables appeared eager to know and flatter the woman of the hour. Archie almost gave her up for lost. It was his last chance but unfortunately he stuck with a persistence worthy of a better cause and was relieved to see her fame somewhat eclipsed by other winners of other contests.

The young man now redoubled his efforts. He neglected his business, sleeping all day in order to sit up with her all night, ready to grasp the occasional minutes she gave him and he spent every pound he could scrape together for loans and presents and never a kiss asked or given. He did not realize that he was staking his life to win a more or less imaginary being that was hopelessly lost to him until she broke the news that there was to be another great competition at Nice, in Southern France, and she must win to retain her prestige.

Again there were pathetic protests and this time the lady managed a few tears. Poor Archie, a boob of course, but such a sincere and well-meaning one, apologized and as some compensation for making the girl he adored weep, offered her a fine apartment in London, which he would pay for but never visit, and finally paid the expenses of Dorice and her dancing partner, Mr. Blunt, to Nice.

Archie saw her off on the Channel boat and tried to go back to his neglected work, but it was too late. The love habit was too strong, he could not endure 24 hours without seeing the girl and dashed after her. But first he must have more money for gifts and loans to make his loved one happy.

So worried did one of his friend, a Mr. Stone, become that, when Archie asked him to cash a large check, "larger than even he ought to have cashed," as Mr. Stone explained, he telephoned to Archie's pastor and urged him to reason with the young man for his good.

"Young Robertson assured me that he wanted the money because he was going north to do an auditing job for his firm," said Mr. Stone, "and, of couse, I believed him. The check was all right, but the very next morning a member of his firm rang up and asked me whether I knew where Archie was. Thoughtlessly I said, 'Surely you ought to know that he is away, doing some work for you.' 'We have not seen him in over a month,' was the startling answer. It was then that I suspected the drama underlying the situation, and in my alarm spoke to the minister, hoping to get at the lad that way, but it was too late. He had gone."

At Nice he was more agonized than ever. Dorice was triumphing again and had no time to waste on unimportant Archie. He saw French and Italian nobles, Argentine multi-millionaires at her feet. When he managed to get within range of her eyes, he felt like an intruding stranger. Someone had told him once that the more you do for some women the more difficult they become, but that sometimes they can be won by firmness. He determined to have one last interview whether she consented or not.

That night, when La Germaine retired to her hotel bedroom at 2:30 A. M., her ears still ringing with the flattery of experts, she had no sooner locked the door than out of her closet stepped Robertson. Dorice was furious, not so much at the annoyance of his presence, but that a man who had placed her on such a pedestal of holiness should dare to come to her boudoir. Evidently he had changed his mind about her being finer and purer than all other women. She had no fear, for she knew she could twist this poor love-slave around her finger.

So striking the haughty I-am-not-that-kind-of-a-girl attitude as she had seen it portrayed in the moving pictures, she delivered such a tongue-lashing as she thought a high-minded woman might utter on finding a man in her bedroom for the first time.

Archie had no wrong intentions. He only meant to make a last appeal to marry him and he had invaded her room only because nowhere else could he get her alone a single minute. He tried to interrupt, but she went on telling him what a pest and nuisance he was and that she had never cared for him. Yes, she had accepted his loans and gifts because he had insisted and because she needed the money, but now he had become impossible and must get out of that room and out of her life. If he did not start right now she would call the hotel servants.

In a queer, choking voice the man promised to go, explained that he had only come to plead, but that now she had made things so clear, he would not say anything except that he was sorry he had annoyed her.

"Darling," he said, "take these—take everything I have. It was all for you anyway."

And he began emptying his pockets of wads of money, jewels that he had bought to please her, ring, necklets, bracelets, even his small change, and tossed all on the bed.

"I'm sorry," he said again, when his last pocket was empty. "Good-bye."

Then without a word of reproach, he quietly stepped to the open window and plunged through it to the courtyard five stories below.

The girl had broken no law. She had a legal right to receive his gifts and keep his loans because they, too, were really gifts, and she had never even promised to marry him. Yet many have resented that boy's death.

Just how the "Dancing Diva" will find herself affected by this tragedy is not yet known. To have the heir to millions—and in two years the boy would have come into full control of his dead father's fortune—kill himself for you is not always a recommendation. Archie Robertson was popular, and was generally considered a charming young man. He could have married practically any girl of rank in England. It may not add to the dancer's popularity that she allowed him to devote himself to her only to be rewarded with death.

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Again comes GIFT-time and all eyes turn for NEW ideas to Parker DUOFOLD

* *The Jewel-like Pen that's Guaranteed Forever Against ALL Defects*

With Pencils to Match—or with Desk Set Bases of Marble, Onyx, Glass, and Bronze

The Only Pen in All Five Fashionable Colors

After 35 years' experience Geo. S. Parker pretty well knows what a good writing instrument should be.

He has sold 17,000,000 of them, made 47 major improvements, been granted 44 important patents.

Pressureless Touch, his latest Parker Duofold development, takes all the effort out of writing, capillary attraction and gravity feed being artfully combined. The feather-light weight of the pen itself is now sufficient to start and keep it writing with a steady, even flow at any speed. No pressure from the fingers. No fatigue.

Barrels made of Parker Permanite, *28% lighter than rubber*, also help to clear the track for THINKING by removing all thought of the pen.

And Permanite, while lighter, is ***Non-Breakable***, so your Parker Duofold is protected against accidents.

To show *his* confidence, Geo. S. Parker *guarantees this master pen forever against all defects.

Not one or two, but *all* the smartest colors—Parker's "Fashionable Five"—come in these fine pens, with Duofold Pencils to match.

Since Geo. S. Parker has developed writing instruments so far, be sure to look for this name on the pen or pencil that you buy—printed on each barrel thus: "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD."

Over-size Pen, $7; Lady or Junior Pen, $5. Duofold Pencils to match Pens, $3, $3.50, $4.

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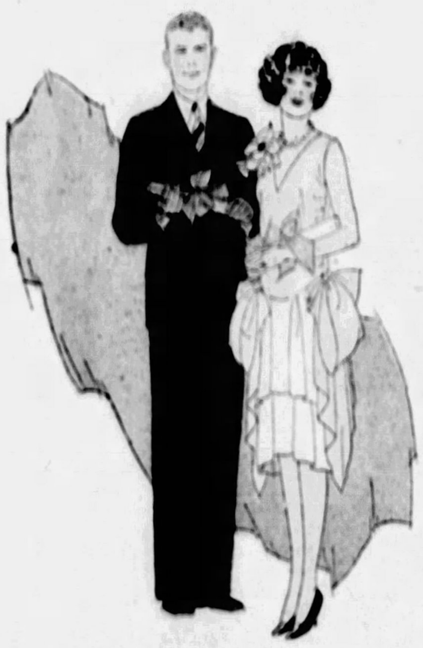


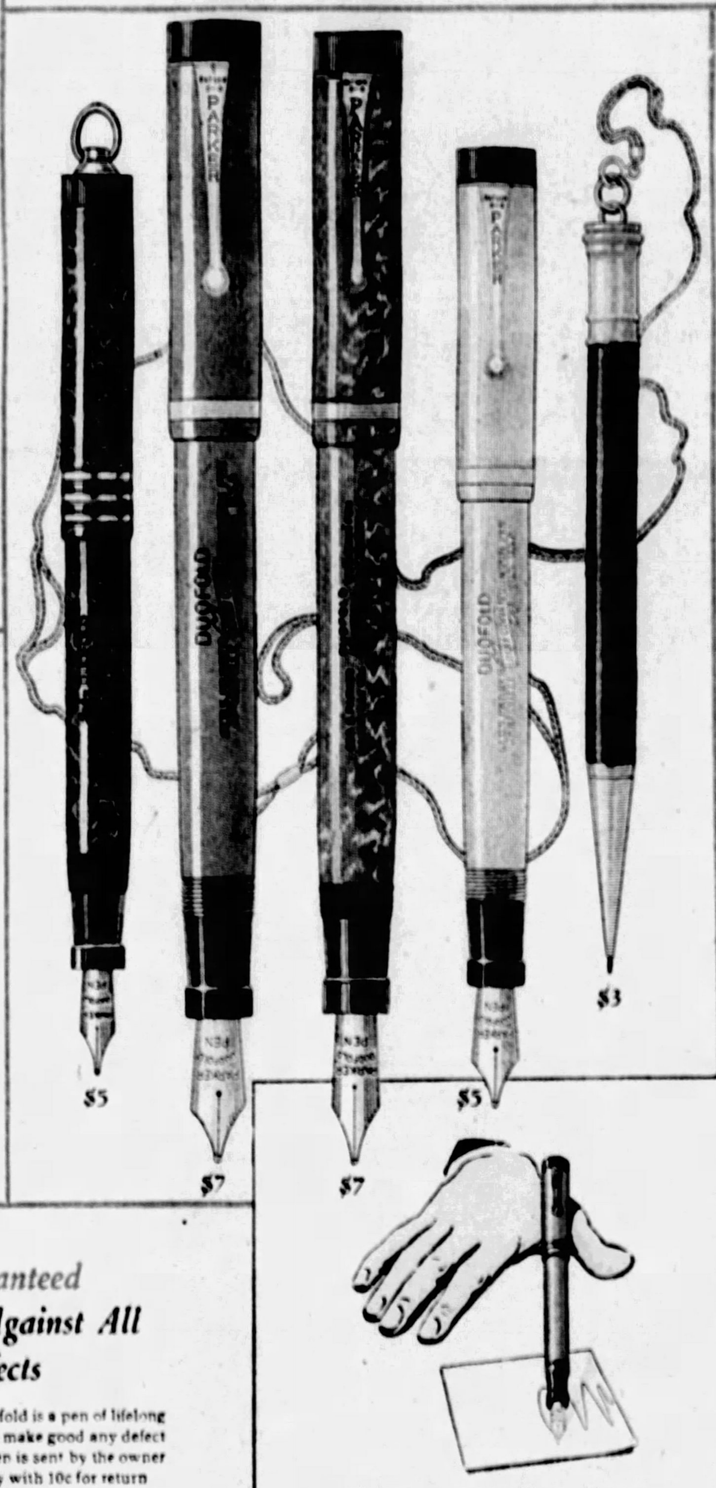
Gladden the Hearts of Graduates

Things of known value please them most and they know the Parker Duofold.

At 55 colleges, professors asked, "What pen will you buy next?" More students named Parker Duofold than any other make.

"A Clever Idea—And So Usable!"

Hear the comments of winners at bridge when you present a Parker Duofold Pen or Pencil, or a Duofold Duette in a handsome gift box, or a Smart Duofold Desk Set. One experience, and you'll give them again at many other entertainments.



For Any One's Happy Birthday

A Parker Duofold Pen, Pencil or Desk Set is delighting to Father, Mother, Daughter or Son.

Why cudgel your brain for "just the fitting thing" when this fine pen is available at tens of thousands of pen counters.

Every Golfer Can Use One

A new thought, too, for a golf prize, is a Parker Duofold.

The winner can show it often with a perfectly good excuse, to tell how it was won. He can't lug a cup around.

Try it and see how they play for it.

**Guaranteed*
Forever Against All Defects

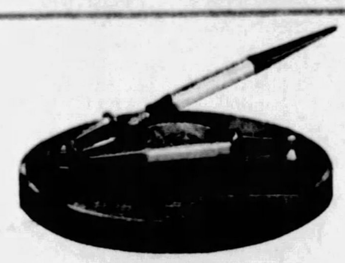
*To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

$12

Base of Polished Italian Marble with Over-size Parker Duofold Pen, $12. With Lady or Junior Size Duofold Pen, $10. Colors of pens optional.

$22

Base of Polished Black Glass with two Over-size Parker Duofold Pens, $22. With two Lady or Junior Size Duofold Pens, $18. Colors of pens optional.



$35

Oval base of Polished Black Glass with two Over-size Parker Duofold Pens, $35. With two Lady or Junior Duofold Pens, $31. Colors of pens optional.

$14

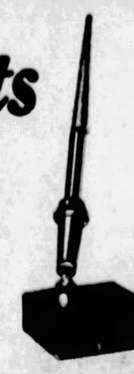
Base of Polished Black Glass fitted with Parker Duofold Over-size Pen, $14. With Junior or Lady Size Duofold, $12. Same model base in Argentine Green Onyx with Junior or Lady Size Duofold, $15. Colors of pens optional.

$8 to $11

Duofold Pen and Pencil to match. Over-size Pair, $11; Junior Size Pair, $8.50; Lady Size Pair, $8. Smart Gift Box Free.

$100.00

Parker De Luxe Desk Set. Bronze Finish Base in Gold Inlaid Walnut Frame. 8-day Clock. Receiver for cigarettes, matches, pencils, clips, etc.



$8.75

Square base of Onyx with Lady Size Duofold Pen, a very special value at $8.75. Color of Duofold Pen optional.

Same base with any $2.75 Parker Pen priced in combination at $7.50.

Parker Duofold

Pens, Pencils, Desk Sets

Mr. Phipps' Private Train, the Latest in Luxury Travel

Nine Special Cars to Carry the Multi-Millionaire's Family and Relatives, Servants, Polo Ponies, Grooms and Stablemen, and Their Baggage and Supplies

Mr. John S. Phipps' Private Pullman Train of Nine Cars, One for Himself and His Parents, One for His Brothers Howard and Henry Carnegie Phipps and Children, One for Personal Maids and Butlers and Grooms and Stablemen, Three Express Cars for Stable and Household Outfit, Utensils and Supplies, and Three Cars for Polo Ponies and Harnesses.

Observation Lounge in Mr. and Mrs. James P. Donahue's Private Pullman "Japauldon," Equipped With Gold Ash Trays.

As millions multiply so does the opportunity for special indulgence broaden for the owners of great modern fortunes. When the rich man of a century ago set out on a journey there was not very much that his money could buy him which the ordinary traveler did not have—roads were bad, country inns were poor and the rich man's private coach and horses provided very little comfort or luxury.

But the modern multi-millionaire has constantly increased the luxury of travel until now a complete private train with right of way over the rails is within reach of those who have the money to pay for it. When railroad coaches first offered what was considered the dangerous speed of fifteen miles an hour all seats were alike and there were no sleeping accommodations. Then came the parlor car and soon after came the Pullman sleeper. The wealthy were glad to have a berth in the sleeper, while those who could not afford this comfort sat up and dozed in their seats in the other coaches. Then each end of the car was fenced off into a little private compartment and the wealthy willingly paid an extra price for the seclusion and added comforts of the drawing rooms.

Railroad presidents soon had special cars for themselves, and this started a demand for private cars to be rented to individuals who were not worried by the cost of traveling in this expensive manner. Soon these private cars, owned by the railroads and rented out to travelers, found themselves in rivalry with more luxuriously appointed private cars built especially for and owned by private persons. Now the latest step in the evolution of travel luxury is the private train.

And so when Mr. John S. Phipps, Pittsburgh and New York steel multi-millionaire, got ready for his annual migration to Florida recently, he ordered a private train of nine cars with a special engine and train crew.

This modern caravan, up to the present moment the longest train ever chartered for a private family, was made up and placed at his service at Mr. Phipps' Summer estate at Great Neck, Long Island. But at the last moment Mr. Phipps was detained by a business matter and let the train go without him—he followed later in a private car of his own.

In his nine-car private train one Pullman was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps, Mr. John S. Phipps' parents; one by his brothers, Howard and Henry Carnegie Phipps, with the latter's children, Ogden and Barbara. Another private car was provided for maids, butlers, nurses and private servants. Three cars were occupied by polo ponies and three additional express cars were filled with stable and household utensils and personal baggage and food supplies. In the servants' car were also quartered the grooms and stablemen to look after the polo ponies.

Dining Room in the Donahue Car "Japauldon," With Daytime Table Cover Showing One of the $350 Gold Clocks Built Into the Car and Telephone Resting on the Buffet, Which Is Connected Up When the Car Stops at a Station.

Mrs. James P. Donahue, Who Was Miss Jessie Woolworth. Owner of the Finest Private Car on Earth.

Diagram of the Private Car "Robert Peary," With Two Private Rooms With Beds, Three Private Rooms With Upper and Lower Berths, Two Sofa Beds and Dining Room and Observation Room.

It cost Mr. Phipps $12,246 to charter that train for a couple of days to transport his family and relatives, servants and polo ponies from his Long Island estate to his Florida estate. Because Mr. John Phipps was unable to go along on the train and had to follow on another private car this cost an additional $1,980. The return trip of the family was made in a similar manner on a private train the other day.

While the private train is rather a novelty, private cars are now very common. It is said that the first private car built especially for a private individual was ordered by a rich California miner and it cost him $50,000. This extravagance called forth much criticism at the time, and many clergymen denounced the owner as a selfish spendthrift and suggested that he follow the Saviour's suggestion and sell the car and give the money to the poor.

But that $50,000 car would look cheap and shabby compared with the "Japauldon," owned by Mr. and Mrs. James P. Donahue, of New York and Florida. This car is the last word in private Pullmans and cost $249,500 to build and furnish. Mr. Donahue married Miss Jessie Woolworth and it is a part of the five-and-ten-cent millions which went into this queen of all private cars.

While conforming necessarily to railroad specifications as to weight, over all dimensions and general lines and construction, this car is by far the most expensively and luxuriously equipped one in the world. Nothing ever owned by the former Emperor of Germany or any crowned head on the Continent, nor the royal car of King George of England, compares with it. Panels the length of the car are of one piece quarter sawed oak with all interior wood finish in harmony; upholstery is of silk damask; mirrors are of the heaviest plate glass and all accessories, of which there are more than in any other car, are, of course, of the highest quality.

Gold plays a very important part in decoration and equipment. There are three upright ash trays that cost $750 each; six clocks that cost $350 each; six electric light fixtures in the observation section, also of gold, which cost a like amount each, while the faucets and fixtures of the bath are of gold, and the many toilet articles lying around are of either gold, cut glass or hand painted ivory. The shower bath is enclosed by a door of heavy plate glass and the fixtures are of silver.

Thick Bokhara rugs, silken draperies, down cushions and rare wall decorations add greatly to the charm of this home on wheels. Throughout the autumnal brown is the color scheme and its variations of shade blends admirably with the oak panels. Despite the extreme lavishness of furnishings and equipment the whole car is in excellent taste.

Every available square inch of space his been most ingeniously utilized. In unexpected places are cigar humidors, medicine closets, miniature book shelves, clothes wardrobes, shoe compartments and the like. Nothing that the owners or their guests can conceivably want is lacking for their comfort, convenience or luxury wants.

Accommodations include two private bedrooms equipped with individual beds, which should be comfortable, as the mattresses are of lamb's wool and cost $300 each, and two bedrooms with double baths. In addition to a drawing room or lounge there is a separate dining room and kitchen and an observation section in the rear and a seating capacity of fifteen. Between the dining room and kitchen are quarters and a shower bath for the crew of steward, chef and porter.

For convenience, telephones have been installed in the "Japauldon." By an ingenious contrivance they can be plugged into the main lines at any point where the car may be lying. It is the custom of the Donahues to charter a special Pullman for the accommodation of personal maids, valets and the servants of their guests. Often the car makes a trip to or from New York with Mr. Donahue as its only occupant.

While the railroads keep on hand private cars to rent, yet they also store in their yards dozens of private cars which are owned by individuals. The ownership of a private Pullman, while it represents a heavy initial outlay, is also the source of additional current expense. Every time that the car moves it costs the owner twenty-five railroad fares, even if nobody but the cook and porters are in it. There is also a day service charge of $75 a day and some incidentals and while it lies idle it runs up a sanitation charge of $3.60 a day and a storage charge of the same amount a day for the first seven days and $12 a day thereafter.

Mr. C. G. K. Billings recently chartered at Chicago the Pullman Company's latest and best car, "Robert Peary," for a trip and a short visit to Florida. He arrived on January 28 and left on March 12. Besides the cost of twenty-five full passenger tickets coming and going, he was charged $54 a day for storage and incidentals for all these days that it lay on the siding. Mr. Billings was not quite sure just when he might want to leave and he wanted the car handy. He finally left for Santa Barbara and his bill was $2,960, not counting the cost of food for the crew of the car.

It was remarked with some surprise by railroad officials that Mr. Phipps' nine-car special train should have allotted three cars to horses—as many as were allotted to the Phipps family and the servants. But horses play a very important part in the life and amusements of the family.

Mr. Phipps' polo ponies are a valuable collection. "Mosquito" and "Chispa," Argentine ponies, are valued at $5,200 and $4,800 respectively. When this modern caravan of luxury arrived at the Phipps Florida home there was more excitement about taking care of the ponies than there was in looking after the members of the family. As there is no railroad siding near the Phipps polo field, the ponies were met by a small army of handlers and marched in solemn and dignified parade to their stables. The Phipps polo field is in itself rather interesting and is the resort, two months each year, of the fashionable cottage colonists of Palm Beach and Miami Beach, who go there twice a week or more to watch really good polo matches between teams of hard hitting, hard riding, society players, some of them of international reputation.

The Phipps polo field lies in an eight hundred acre estate running back from the ocean and adjoining the multi-millionaire Gulf Stream Golf and Country Club. Something in the neighborhood of two and a half millions fairly represents the value of the Phipps polo field acreage and buildings, although, of course, it is not for sale. It is a playground elaborately landscaped and includes an immense artificial lake, miles of private drives and bridle paths, and the planting and re-arrangement of thousands of palms and tropical plants. In the fourteen up-to-the-minute model stables, housing twelve ponies each, there has been this season an average of 120 ponies and on some days the stables are occupied to full capacity.

Mr. Phipps' nine-car special train attracted considerable interest and comment among the wealthy Florida Winter residents and it is predicted that next season Mr. Phipps will not be the only visitor who travels in a private train. For the thirty-three hour trip from his Long Island home to his Florida home it cost him, with incidentals, about $400 an hour to go by private train as compared with about $2.00 an hour, the cost per passenger paying the regular fare in an ordinary Pullman.

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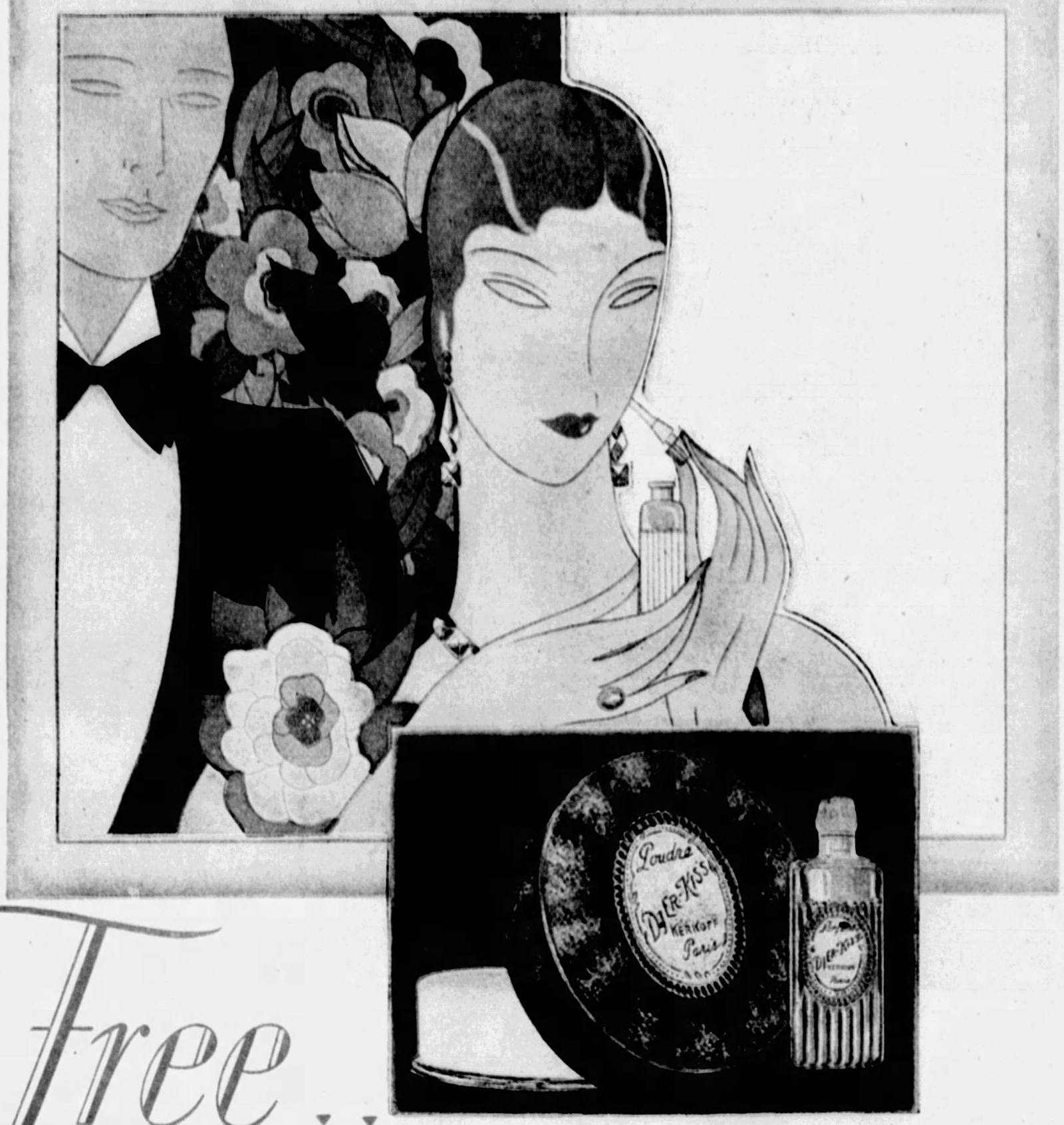

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Newest Chapter in Ida Von Claussen's Uneasy Career

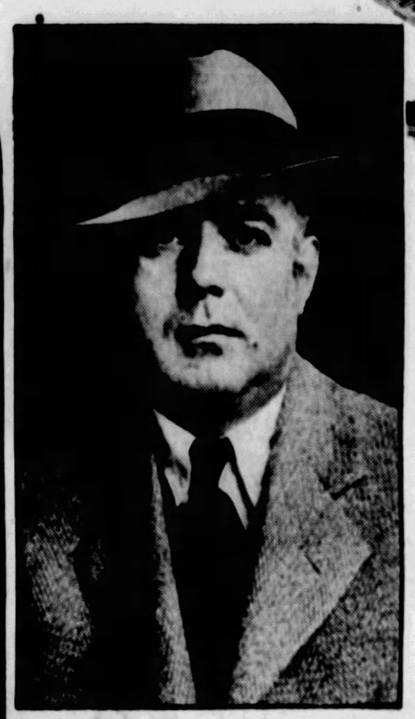
After Endless Troubles With Her Five Husbands, With Presidents, Queens and Courts, This Remarkable American Woman Now Claims to Be the Mother of a Disputed Child

As the Automobile in Which She Was Being Taken to the Asylum Was Speeding Up Fifth Avenue, Near the Home of Andrew Carnegie, a Woman Suddenly Thrust Her Head Out of the Window and Screamed:

"I am being kidnaped!" And Waving to Three Men on the Sidewalk, Tossed Them a Note Written on the Back of an Envelope, Which Read:

"Ida von Claussen—for God's sake, telephone my attorney, Wallace J. Collins, No. 9 Twombley Place, Jamaica, to send for me. I am being kidnaped at midnight."

Mrs. Ida von Claussen, Who Helped Herself to the Title of "Countess."



Mr. Raymond Maybury, Ida's Fifth Husband, Whom She Has Now Nominated as the Father of Her Mysterious Child—an Honor Which Mr. Maybury Declines to Accept.

Photo by MARCEAU

Ida von Claussen, All Dressed Up in the Court Gown Made for Her Presentation to the King and Queen of Sweden—a Pleasure Which the American Minister to Sweden Was Unkind Enough to Interfere With.

IDA VON CLAUSSEN is on again.

That lively lady for nearly forty years has been bursting into the news from time to time, much as Eva Tanguay used to burst onto the vaudeville stage, screaming:

"I don't care!"

And Ida's entrances, like Eva's, were always followed by a lot of irresponsible fun and excitement. Some do not like Ida's acts and wish she would retire permanently. But these objectors are conservative parties such as her five husbands, heirs, the United States Government and others who seem to be prejudiced by the fact that her activities cost them considerable money.

Mrs. von Claussen's newest sketch is advertised to appear in the New York courts shortly and consists of at attempt to prove that she gave birth to a son when she was 48 years old. This is rather improbable, but then Ida is an improbable woman; according to her five husbands she is almost impossible.

The new von Claussen comedy, though advertised is not yet booked because the U. S. Government has thus far declined to allow her to enter the country. She is a sort of private military power, all by herself and has been carrying on a private war with our government for many years. The high spot came when she threatened to invade us and beat up President Roosevelt in the White House. She also dared Queen Wilhelmina of Holland to come out of her palace and fight. Neither of these bouts was ever held but the challenge to Her Majesty almost got Ida into a Dutch prison.

The plot of the new sketch revolves around a matter of $250,000 of the Matthew Byrnes estate which her son would inherit provided she isn't mistaken about his really being her son. They say that it is a wise father that knows his own child but a mother doesn't have to be so extra smart to know because she is supposed always to be present, while the father may or may not. And that is the question—was Ida there or was she not.

Her grandfather, the late Matthew Byrnes, a New York contractor, left $4,000,000 and the income from about a quarter million of this goes to Mrs. von Claussen during her life but at her death will revert to the other heirs unless she has offspring. When the year 1928 opened peacefully, Ida was 54 years old and had been quiescent, like an extinct volcano, for some time since she had divorced her fifth and last husband in 1923. As far as her husbands or anyone else knew in this country she had never borne any children. The heirs naturally assumed that there never would be any but it isn't safe to assume anything about Ida von Claussen.

Suddenly came the always alarming news that Cousin Ida was trying to get into the country to pay her relatives a visit. Heirs, ex-husbands and others investigated to find out what she intended to do and to prepare themselves for it. They learned to their astonishment that Ida wished to establish the inheritance rights of her son, Antonie Roderick Maybury, born in 1922 at Niederdollendorf, Germany.

During that year she was still married to her last husband, Raymond H. Maybury, a moving picture actor, and as Mrs. von Claussen had nominated him as the father of the quarter-million-dollar baby, the heirs asked him what he knew about it. Mr. Maybury said he knew one thing, that he was not the father and was also quite positive that his ex-wife was not its mother. He said it was his opinion and that of most of the natives of Niederdollendorf that the child had actually been borne by Ida's maid. A good servant can do most everything, even think for her mistress, but hardly bear children for her. It will be a pity if the authorities do not let this remarkable woman in to explain what she thinks really did happen.

Ida was born in New York, Sept. 28, 1874, daughter of Adolph Claussen and Jennie Byrnes Claussen, who was the daughter of the wealthy contractor. If there is anything in astrology, the heavens must have been in a convulsed condition on that date. At the age of 16, she burst out of a convent at Emmettsville, Md., and into the news by eloping with Robert Lyle Rayner, son of the owner of a chain of Chicago drug stores. Two months of matrimony was all she wanted on that first occasion, but divorces and annulments were not so easy in those days and it took her two years to shed that first husband.

Seven years later Ida married Dr. William Francis Honan, a New York physician, and having no children they adopted Grace Busson, renaming her, Nathalie Honan. She is now a professional dancer in New York. After divorcing the doctor she took as her next husband Frederick Davis, an English coal operator, who, according to her figures was worth $50,000,000. There is a slight cloud on Mr. Davis' title to the honor of being one of her spouses. In 1913, after the papers had printed announcements of the engagement, Ida dashed from London to New York and promptly got herself locked up in the Tombs Prison for writing a letter to Charles Strauss, president of the Board of Water Supply, threatening to kill him. In this letter she asserted that he had induced her "by force, duress, and every other devilish means, to get her divorce in South Dakota" instead of in New York State where apparently it might have been more effective legally.

"And now," the letter went on, "my marriage with a man worth $50,000,000 is broken off because his lawyers say I am not legally divorced from Dr Honan." Released on her promise not to murder Mr. Strauss, she went back and married Davis anyway. The adopted daughter Nathalie was present at the ceremony and says the couple merely put their four hands on a Bible and said: "We are man and wife."

Even before this Ida had made herself an international character by her terrifying military gestures. At a lawn fete in Wiesbaden, Germany, the adopted daughter Nathalie succeeded in handing a nice bouquet to King Oscar, of Sweden, who was pleased and suggested that she be presented formally at his court.

Ida and Nathalie proceeded to Sweden to do this, but it had to be done through the American Minister to Sweden, who, at that time, was Mr. Charles H. Graves. Mr. Graves was willing to sponsor the mild-mannered Nathalie, but this would involve also presenting her foster mother which he feared might disturb the peace of Europe. So he declined to do anything about it.

Ida wrote President Roosevelt demanding that he recall Mr. Graves, but nothing happened. After waiting a reasonable time for a reply and seeing no evidence that the Minister had been fired, she wrote again, sharply calling Mr. Roosevelt's attention to the poor service she was getting and warning him that he had better step lively.

When this scolding brought no results, she announced that she would sue the President personally for a million dollars damage for creating the impression that she was not a safe person to meet kings. Even this demonstration didn't get action so she called in the newspaper reporters and declared war, threatening to go to the White House and thrash the chief executive of her country. As Ida is a big, athletic, muscular woman more powerful than the average man, she would be no mean antagonist. However, the Government was able to keep the menace from American soil until the next administration.

She continued hostilities off and on against Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge, who she said were "bought by England." Besides this she carried on small side wars with Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Lord Asquith. She thinks John D. spent $500,000 to bribe her Berlin publishers to make a failure of her autobiography which she expected to bring in $300,000 in royalties. It must be the oil interests too, she thinks, that are keeping her out of the country.

When Ida was asked what motive the aged oil man could have for such expensive persecution she answered:

"Because he knows I will tell the truth to the American working man."

What this truth is she refuses to reveal until she gets over here. So the working man will have to get along without it.

Ida's name was originally plain Ida Claussen, but in reassuming it after her first divorce she added the German von, suggestive of a title. After the second divorce she gave herself the title of "Countess." A personage who contends with Presidents and monarchs and who says the former German Kaiser offered her the loan of a little thing like that for herself. Anyway, the title didn't cost her a cent, which is more than most American women who wear one can say.

Next came the cabled announcements the "Countess" was engaged to marry Baron Lindberg, at that time Swedish Consul General to Spain, but instead of leading to the altar this engagement ended in a lawsuit by the Baron to recover $15,000, he said he lent the lady. After this she nearly married Prince Ouroussoff, of Russia, and later Prince Sforza Cesarini, of Rome.

When these two romances misfired for mysterious reasons, Ida bobbed up in New York again. Dr. Honan who was not eager for any more excitement, viewed her reappearance with alarm because she was trying to have her divorce from him set aside.

Instead she found herself committed to Bloomingdale Insane Asylum for writing a threatening letter to Supreme Court Judge Greenbaum. Dr. Gregory, testifying to her insanity, said that she was suffering from paranoia and exaggerated ego.

As the automobile in which she was being taken to the asylum was speeding up Fifth avenue, near the home of Andrew Carnegie, a woman suddenly thrust her head out of the window and screamed:

"I am being kidnaped!". And waving to three men on the sidewalk tossed them a note written on the back of an envelope as she shrieked:

"Please get that!"

The note read:

"Ida von Claussen—for God's sake, telephone my attorney, Wallace J. Collins, No. 9 Twombley place, Jamaica, to send for me. I am being kidnaped at midnight."

Later she was taken to the Middletown State Hospital for the Insane and after a short time released on parole. Ida was no sooner out than she relieved Dr. Honan's mind by marrying Francis Albert Gilber, of Atlantic City.

This match was not happy and the bride thought it was because her husband's name annoyed her. So she got him to change it from Gilber to Dona, but it didn't do much good because in a few months she was out in Reno having her fourth divorce. As the marriage to Davis had been a home-made affair so had been the divorce. She just put her hands on the same Bible and said: "We are not man and wife."

In 1919, while in Reno, with the ink hardly dry on her Gilber-Dona divorce papers she married Maybury whom she divorced in 1923 at Bonn, Germany. It was during his incumbency that Ida, while crossing Holland, took a notion to be presented to Queen Wilhelmina. But when a negative message came from the palace, Mrs. Maybury was so angry that she invited the Queen to come out and fight. The Dutch, impressed by Ida's powerful build were for putting the challenger in prison, but Mr. Maybury finally persuaded them to let him take his militant bride to Paris.

There she stepped into a railroad station for a moment and forgot to return, which was embarrassing to Mr. Maybury because she had all but 15 francs of their combined cash with her. For some time he did not hear from his better half and then came an urgent and affectionate message from the Italian frontier where she had been arrested for having two passports and two revolvers in her possession. The Italians were willing to overlook the guns, but two passports, one purporting to show that she was an English woman and the other that she was American was demoralizing and they gave her 60 days in jail to make up her mind what kind of a woman she was. Maybury got her out of part of that sentence, but she was in long enough to tell a weird tale that she was confined in an ice-house, where she met a beautiful girl, imprisoned there to prevent D'Annunzio's son from marrying her.

It is that same passport question which is just now excluding Ida from the U. S. A. If she is an American citizen the Government must accept the lady whether they like her or not. But as Mrs. Frederick Davis, a Britisher, she can be kept out. This would indicate that the authorities recognize her home-made marriage, but not her home-made divorce. Will they recognize her even more remarkable son and heir?

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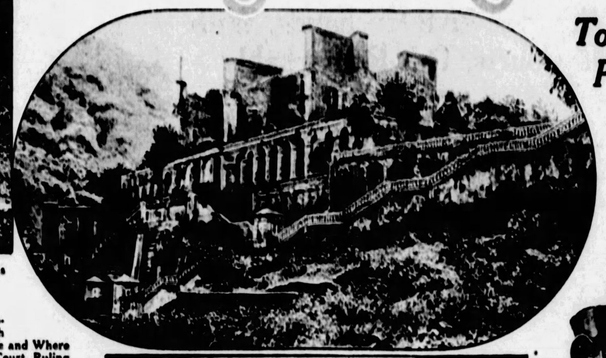
Hunting for King Christophe's Hidden Treasure

To Search the Mysterious Tunnels in the Massive Mountain Peak Fortress Built by the Great Negro Military Genius of Haiti, Who Established a Fantastic Empire—in Many Ways the Most Extraordinary Character in History



Statue Still Standing in the Gardens of King Christophe's Palace, "Sans Souci."
—And—
View of the Ruins of King Christophe's Palace, Which he Built With Infinite Pains in the Haitien Jungle and Where He Held a Sort of Comic Opera Court, Ruling With the Self-Constituted Powers of an Absolute Despot.

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WHEN Lindbergh flew over the Island of Haiti on his Central American flight, he looked down with wonder upon a huge fortress, like a stone battleship, perched on a mountain peak, 3,000 feet above the harbor of Cape Haitien. It was the citadel of La Ferriere, built more than a century ago, at the cost of 30,000 lives, by King Henry Christophe, the great negro conqueror who defeated and defied Napoleon Bonaparte.

At the sound of Lindbergh's motor, dark faces looked up from the vine-covered battlements, out of the ports from which still point King Henry's 365 big brass cannon, one for every day in the year. These men had just been stationed there by the Haitian Government to search for the treasure, buried by the King's own hand, and sealed up at night with the King's own trowel, for His Majesty had been a slave and a mason before he became the only real king that has reigned in historic times on this side of the Atlantic.

King Christophe may have had the blood of Egyptian Pharaohs in his veins, for he had the build and features of the North African tribes, and he certainly ruled more like a Pharaoh than a modern monarch. Usually he had at his elbow a private executioner, an efficient person who boasted that he could cut off a man's head without soiling his collar. But the King himself, a giant of a man, on occasion performed his own executions. He believed that punishment should not only fit the crime but that it should follow immediately.

It is certain that Henry I., Emperor of Haiti, as the "Black Napoleon" called himself, managed to accumulate a very considerable amount of treasure. It is also known that he took the most painstaking care to build secret tunnels and hidden vaults and passageways in the fortress, and somewhere in these undiscovered hiding places it is believed that Christophe's treasure still remains secreted. By his demoniacal energy he established a tyranny over his subjects, and no one during his lifetime dared resist or betray him.

Human heads fell freely at the whim of the living Mumbo-Jumbo, Henry I. If his majesty on his journeys came upon a valley that was oversteep or a hill that he found tiresome, he would order the drums to be beaten—sullen and terrible as the voodoo drum—and when those worshipers, his subjects, were mustered in his presence, he would say: "This obstacle must go; soon I shall pass this way again."

If on his return he was displeased with the work done in filling in or levelling, the drums would beat again, and, selecting a random score of the quaking peasantry, he would call up his executioners and himself count the heads as they fell.

Not only peasants, but courtiers also, had reason to fear their Emperor's moods. One day, while walking with a young noble on the battlements at La Ferriere, his mountain stronghold, he took offence because the youth was over familiar.

"You are, of course, about to die," said Henry dryly, "but I will be kind to you. You shall have your choice. Either throw yourself down that cliff or I will call the Bonbons to shoot you."

The unfortunate youth leaped into space, but by a freak of fortune was caught on a ledge and escaped with a broken arm. The Emperor watched him in silence as he made his painful way, torn and bleeding, back to his side.

"Your bidding is done, sire," gasped the young man.

"I am very much interested to find that you survive," said Henry. "Oblige me by trying if you can do it again."

This time there was no freak of fortune.

Henry had built this La Ferriere as a refuge against the wrath to come. High up on a sheer cliff, two thousand feet, it is perched, one flat step of stout masonry piled upon another. Thirty thousand lives were sacrificed in its construction, and in dragging up the hundreds of cannon with which it was furnished. Henry was his own clerk of works. Laziness was punishable by death, and the Emperor was sole judge of what constituted laziness.

Thus, when a hundred men, straining at an unwieldy gun, halted at their task and humbly asked for help, Henry ordered them to form up in front of him. This done, they were made to number, whereupon he commanded every fourth man to fall out. They were shot on the spot, and the remaining seventy-five were sent back to the work. But the cowhide whips of the imperial overseers were unable to bring about the desired end.

"Oh, Sire," gasped the seventy-five as one man, "it is too much for so small a number."

"So it seems," said their master, "but I have a remedy. Fall in."

Once more they numbered. Every third man was told off and shot down.

"Then," said the despot, "next time I shall bid every second man to fall out. The gun was too heavy for a hundred; fifty may find it light."

The gun was dragged to its appointed place.

His Majesty always carried a telescope with him, and one day, from the walls of La Ferriere, he saw one of his subjects, nearly a mile away, committing a sin. It would have taken a long time to descend the precipitous side of the mountain and cross the valley to the sinner's hut. There was no need of a trial, because the royal eye, through the telescope, had caught the culprit in the act. Therefore the only question was how to punish him quickest.

His Majesty called his best artillerymen and soon a six-inch bronze cannon which bore the name of "El Sabio" ("The Wise One") was loaded with a shell, carefully aimed and fired. It was a beautiful shot—the sinner and his hut were blown to atoms, and Henry's subjects were impressed with the perils of disobeying his commands. The sin for which the man was so spectacularly executed was that of sleeping during working hours. Henry the First (and also the Last) of Haiti worked his subjects so hard that since his death they have done almost nothing but rest.

Considering that the Government believes the King's treasure, estimated at $12,000,000 in gold and jewels, to be somewhere within the walls of that mountain-top fortress, the job of finding it might seem not to be very hard. The difficulty is that they are pitting their very ordinary wits against the dead brain of a negro genius who did not mean to have anyone but himself ever find his gold. In this he seems to have been more clever than the ancient Pharaohs, whose tombs were invariably robbed.

The fortress had accommodations for 10,000 men, and in those days the place was impregnable against the armies and navies of the world. But the King knew that a long siege would starve him out, and in that case $12,000,000 in treasure was better ammunition than powder and shot. He could always have bought his way out or bribed some nation to come patriotically to his rescue. In peace times, however, the existence of such a treasure, if they seventy-five as one man, "it is too much for so small a number."

Sketch of Faustin I, Emperor of Haiti, and His Council in 1848.

King Christophe's Empty Tomb.

Contemporary Print of Henry I, Emperor of Haiti.

knew where to find it, would be perpetual temptation for the garrison to revolt, seize the plunder and march on his palace of Sans Souci, only a few miles away.

That is why he took such ingenious and dreadful methods throughout the construction of the citadel to make sure that nobody knew. He constantly shifted the gangs of workmen who labored fourteen hours a day on his secret tunnels. He made them dig meaningless labyrinths and false passages, and kept opening and closing them up again with masonry. This was so that, if possible, when the structure was completed, only one other man should share the secret with the King. The man who had that honor was Henri Besse, a mulatto engineer.

The King was a genius of the first rank in war, politics and economics, but he had no school education at all. As a slave he could not sign his name. When he became a general he was forced to learn to write the name Christophe. Later, as a labor-saving device, he learned to write Henry, because it was shorter and saved time for the regal fist when it had to be put to so many documents.

No genius, even as unique as Christophe's, could alone build such a structure as La Ferriere, which required the trained mind of an engineer. So the King was forced to consult one, and he chose Besse. As the jet black Henry hated, suspected and was continually executing his mulatto subjects, this one might have suspected that his appointment was a dangerous honor. Perhaps he had no choice in the matter.

Together they plotted and planned, and Besse assured him that the workmen had been so shifted and confused that if all put their heads together, they could not possibly ferret out the various hiding places. But the King had his doubts about 15 of the men, and when the job was nearly done a thing happened which made many people think that Henry was insane, at least at times. Considering his subjects, maybe he was simply super-sane.

The story as first given out to a startled world was that a foreigner, visiting the island on some small diplomatic errand, complimented the King on the fine discipline of his black troops. Henry, according to the story, had replied that it was even better than he suspected, and conducted his visitor from the palace of Sans Souci to the citadel, where the foreigner was invited to peer over the edge of the battlements at a point where there was a straight drop of several hundred feet.

When the guest had looked and shuddered the King turned to a company of fifteen soldiers standing at attention and ordered:

"Forward march!"

Without hesitation the fifteen marched to the edge and stepped off into space and death! Henry then turned to his rather sickened guest and remarked:

"You see their discipline is more than fine—it is perfect."

Such was the story spread about the world, but a different one was whispered in Haiti. It was said there that the fifteen did not step off of their own accord, but were pushed off by other soldiers and that they had been "key" men in building the King's mysterious passages. This was one of the things that convinced his subjects that the monarch was hiding his treasure in the fortress.

That very night a similar thing happened. The King took his engineer Besse for a walk along the great bastions, now almost finished, and as they came to another high spot, Henry went into that matter of who knew about the hiding place. The engineer assured him that he had not whispered the secrets of La Ferriere to anyone, that they were not down on paper but only in the minds of His Majesty and himself.

"Are you sure we two are the only ones who know all the secret hiding places?" asked Christophe.

"Absolutely sure," answered Besse.

"That is good," said the King, raising his voice enough for the guard to hear him, "and now it is even better, for only I know."

With these words he pushed the engineer over the edge. There was a loud shriek, growing fainter as Besse's form plunged down through the darkness, then a thud and silence.

"He was a mulatto, and he knew too much," said the King to the guard. The guard saluted and said nothing. The officer in charge of them advised them that, if they wished to live, not to ever mention the incident. But the men had sweethearts and wives, and the story spread.

The King worked his men on government jobs fourteen hours a day, and made the peasants put in the same hours on their own plantations. In Haiti every man, woman and child worked, and their monarch hardest of all. On the citadel, when darkness fell, he sometimes lit torches, sent the laborers away and with trowel and mortar worked alone all night, boasting in the morning that he had accomplished more than any one of them had during the day.

It was true. Henry was a glutton for work, a steam engine of a man who could labor furiously with mind or muscles all day and all night without showing any signs of fatigue. But his men suspected that this secret activity on the fortress was to bury treasure. It was commonly believed at that time that 30,000 men died from sunstroke and overwork in that tropic heat to build La Ferriere.

La Ferriere it was, though built to protect the King against another attack from the French or a revolt by his own people, that finally ruined him and caused Henry to fire into his brain the bullet cast of pure gold especially for that purpose, if ever it became necessary.

By the efforts of himself, Toussaint l'Ouverture and Dessalines the negroes had been converted from slaves owned by a handful of white men to a nation of free men, under a King who had been as humble a slave as any. He made Haiti a beauty spot thriving with a booming trade in sugar, coffee, cotton, logwood, etc. The negroes, instead of living like animals in filthy hovels, had their own neat, sanitary thatched huts and many of them owned sizable houses and all were prosperous. Those who worked for others were well paid by order of the King, and the old were pensioned. He established schools, forced the children to attend, built churches, made the Roman Catholic faith the State religion and obliged everyone but himself to attend.

But his subjects had to labor 14 hours a day, and gradually they began to wish they could go back to the lazy days of slavery, when, in spite of the overseer's lash, they had managed to dawdle through the day and do about a quarter as much as Henry would have liked to get out of them.

What was the good of being free if you had to work from sun to sun? Still they would have endured it if it had not been for the agony and loss of life of those drafted to build La Ferriere, especially dragging the cannon and great blocks of stone up the almost perpendicular approach.

Much as he was hated, Christophe was feared even more. There were frequent attempts at revolt, hatched by the mulattoes, who considered themselves a little superior to the others, and resented Henry's attitude that if anything they were inferior to those of pure African blood. The King's espionage system was efficient, and usually he nipped the conspiracies in the bud. The sight of his powerful figure on horseback at the head of a handful of loyal troops caused the rebels to throw down their arms in terror. He would then shoot or decapitate the ringleaders on the spot and sentence the rank and file to go home and work overtime.

With a majority of his subjects itching to take his life, Henry acted as if assassination were a thing impossible, and apparently it was—for psychological reasons. At all times of the day and night he went striding fearlessly through village or wilderness, often alone and unarmed save for his great sword and telescope. He could have been killed from ambush a thousand times, and a few shots were fired at him. Probably the terror of the man's personality caused the assassins' hands to tremble, for all bullets went wild. This soon established a legend that the black monarch had a charm against bullets, and the attempts ceased.

Henry Christophe never slept more than five hours. During the rest of the night, while all his subjects slept the sleep of exhaustion, he often remembered executions that he had not gotten around to during the busy hours of the day. The King, all alone, would go out and attend to these neglected ceremonies during the dark hours when he had nothing better to do.

One night, as the King was undressing in the royal bed chamber, one of his minor officials was describing some event of the day, and happened to mention the name of a white man. The King paused in the act of climbing into bed, dressed himself, girded on his great sword and stalked out of the palace gates alone. That name had roused a memory of 25 years old in the mind of the King, now middle-aged. In his youth, while still a slave, working in an inn, he had listened to an argument between a French naval officer and this other man, one of the island's planters and slave owners.

Henry Christophe happened to know a bit about that argument, and had unwisely corrected something that the planter had said. The planter turned around, struck Henry in the face and went on with his discussion. That planter, by a curious twist of fate, survived the almost total extermination of the whites that followed the slave uprising, and now the slave he had struck was King and suddenly remembered.

Knocking at the planter's door in the dead of night, His Majesty ordered him to come out, reminded him of the incident, and then, in a fair fight, killed him. What King, since Richard the Lion Hearted, would have risked his royal person like that?

When Christophe had himself made ruler, Haiti had been thoroughly ravished by fire and sword, was bankrupt and had no currency or scheme of taxation. At this time in their poverty the peasants made most of their utensils, bottles, spoons, bowls, and so on out of gourds, which grew everywhere rather plentifully, but soon were out. One day a royal edict was promulgated that every gourd in the realm was the property of the State, and the entire army was set to collecting and carting them off. Soon Christophe had about 227,000 of them stored in Cape Haitien.

By the time the coffee crop was ripe the country had nothing to eat with and was in dire need of gourds. Henry exchanged them for coffee beans at an arbitrary valuation of 20 sous a gourd. The coffee he sold to foreign merchants for gold and with this established his currency. That is why the Haitien monetary unit today is called the "gourde."

Henry was every inch a king, and he had about him all the trappings of royalty, including a complete hierarchy of nobility which he had created. There were dukes and duchesses, counts and countesses, baronets and baronesses and forty chevaliers. Two of the most important nobles were the Duke of Marmalade and the Duke of Lemonade. These ridiculous titles arose from the fact that their dukedoms lay in provinces which the French had named Marmalade and Lemonade. The King had splendid robes of ermine, a crown and sceptre of gold and precious gems worthy of a Russian Czar, and his courtiers were arrayed in gorgeous costumes that astounded visitors and his palace would have befitted any emperor.

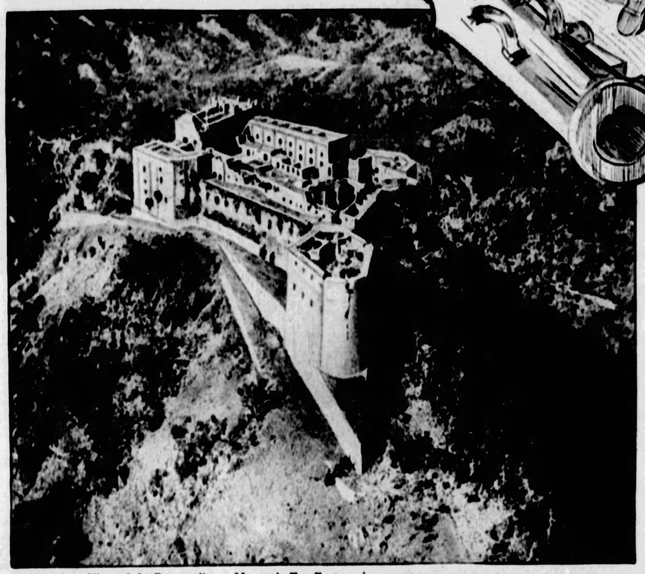
All this pomp and ostentation was not entirely vanity. It was the belief of Henry that the negro had resigned himself to slavery because he had no mighty buildings to look at or traditions of splendor on which to pin his pride and make himself feel the equal of the white man. Therefore here, in the one spot where the black men had beaten the white and set up a kingdom of their own, it was necessary to produce things for the colored man to boast about. So it was Henry's duty to have as showy a court as could be seen in Europe, a truly royal palace and La Ferriere, a frowning fortress bigger and more imposing than the Tower of London.

The Palace of Sans Souci, now only a splendid ruin, took two years of feverish energy to build. It is in the village of Milot, about 20 miles inland and shut off from the view of La Ferriere by an intervening mountain. It is built on a series of terraces, of brick covered with stucco; it originally rose four stories high and was the finest palace in the New World. As in everything else, Henry was a genius in building. To cool his palace he diverted a cold mountain stream, practically a river, so that it flowed through the floors of almost the entire lower story and thus kept the temperature down on state occasions, when the great halls were packed and would have been otherwise unendurable on many of those tropical days and nights.

Besides the banquet halls and the audience chambers, there were private suites for the King, the Queen, Prince Victor, the heir apparent, and the Princesses Amethiste and Athenaire. Because of the dampness of his cooling system the floors were paved with marble. The walls were panelled with polished hardwood and hung with precious old paintings and tapestries and there was a great library, all imported at vast expense from Europe. The King could not read one word of his library, but he had much read to him and he talked like a highly educated man to his deeply impressed foreign guests as they ate from his plates of gold.

The grandeur, however, did not impress Henry's subjects so much as something else. It was the old story of all government which always delights in taking the people's money from them in taxes and blowing it on public works from which only a few people really get much benefit.

The other half of the island was a negro republic under Petion, a perpetual president. Here all was slovenly and dirty. There were no roads, schools, public buildings or industries except such as the foreign white man set up for his own profit. Petion's currency was made of tin and without value, his citizens went almost naked but they had one precious possession that made up for it all, the right to be as shiftless and lazy as they pleased. Nobody except criminals worked, unless they chose, and in a land where food grows wild and clothes are not needed, very few chose. The punishment for most all offenses was labor for the government, and no honest man liked to "degrade" himself by working like a criminal. They sneered at Henry's subjects condemned for life to fourteen hours a day hard labor.



Aeroplane View of the Extraordinary Mountain Top Fortress in the Wilderness of the Island of Haiti Built by King Christophe

Main Entrance to the Citadel, Showing Massive Doors Inside the Walls and Vegetation Which Has Overrun the Pathway and Masonry.

Most impressed of all Henry's visitors was Sir Home Riggs Popham, Admiral of the British fleet that had its base at nearby Jamaica. The British were friendly towards Henry's kingdom. English ships had the profitable job of carrying every year 20,000,000 pounds of coffee, 5,000,000 pounds of cacao, 4,000,000 pounds of cotton and great cargoes of sugar. And they always liked to help French colonies revolt, for the same reason that the French were always glad to help the American colonies revolt from England.

Sir Home Popham paid his respects to the King one day and after being received by His Majesty with the most punctilious formality and meeting the Dukes and Duchesses of Marmalade and Lemonade and all the rest of the nobility, finding everything as elegant and correct as in any European court, he was invited to witness a review of the troops in the morning. The Briton gladly accepted, because it is always important to know the military strength of

Continued on Page 21

When the Great Fortress Was Finally Completed With All Its Secret Passages, Subterranean Tunnels and Hidden Vaults King Christophe Made a Tour of the Great Edifice With His Architect. As They Stood on the Uppermost Parapet the King Inquired:

"Are You Sure We Two Are the Only Ones Who Know All the Secret Hiding Places?"

"Absolutely Sure," Answered Henri Besse, the Architect.

"That Is Good," Said the King, "and Now It Is Even Better, for Only I Know."

And His Majesty Pushed the Unfortunate Architect Over the Parapet, Where He Fell to His Death, 180 Feet Below.

What the World Looks Like to Your Dog

Probably Color-Blind, Annoyed by Irritating Noises the Human Ear Never Hears, With a Marvelous Sense of Smell That Can Even Smell Electricity, Science Finds by Recent Experiments That Mr. Mutt Sees and Thinks Very Differently From His Master

The Head of "Fellow" That Holds Probably the Best Canine Brain in the World.

Machine for Testing a Dog's Memory. Every Time Mr. Mutt Puts His Head Through the Wrong Hole He Gets a Slight Electric Shock, Until Finally He Remembers Which Hole Is the Right One.

Photograph of Prof. C. J. Warden, of Columbia University, Testing "Fellow," Who Stands Interested, Clear-Eyed, Ears Erect and Gives Close Attention.

Photograph of "Cameo" and Other Trained Dogs That Do Their Tricks by Signs and Signals From the Owner.

Mrs. Fonda With Her "Mind-Reading" Horse "Lady," Which Spells Out the Answers to Difficult Questions by Tipping Over Letter-Blocks With Her Nose. The Horse's Performance Is Entirely a Matter of Training by Signals.

WHEN you and your dog go out for a walk, or your dog sits beside you on the seat in your automobile and your eyes roam over the countryside—your dog's eyes envision a very different picture from the one your own eyes register in your brain. From his adoring eyes as he gazes at his beloved master shine trust and affection, but what goes into those inquiring eyes to be registered in the dog's brain and to become the materials of canine thinking may be something quite different from the things that men see or that men imagine a dog sees.

Not only in the brain itself but in the details of what is registered by eyes and ears and nose and other senses, the appearance of the world to a dog and its appearance to a man or a woman are very different things.

Scientists working in the new science of animal psychology have discovered lately many of these outstanding differences in the look of things to dogs and to men. Dog's eyes have been tested and found to be much less sure and acute than human eyes. Dog's ears are found, on the contrary, to be able to hear certain sounds to which human ears are deaf. The sense of smell of dogs, long believed by hunters and dog lovers to be far more acute than the human smell sense, receives similar approval from the animal psychologists. Dogs really can smell things that human noses miss.

Greatest of all the differences between the senses and mental equipment of dogs and men are differences in the ways of thinking. The thoughts of mankind have been molded largely by speech and by writing; by the enormously important mental activities that cluster around the possession of language. All these the dog lacks, although it is possible that the lack is only one of habit and not of fundamental nature. Two Columbia University professors, for example, have recently examined the remarkable dog, "Fellow," owned by Mr. Jacob Herbert of Detroit, and have discovered that this canine genius actually has learned the meanings of a considerable number of spoken words; undoubtedly the beginnings of the great gift of language, at least in so far as the understanding side of this ability is concerned.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about a dog's outlook on the world is the relatively small use that the animal makes of the sense that is the standby of humanity, the sense of sight. Partly this may be merely the habit of disuse, or rather the habit of using other senses more; but a part of it also is the fact that dogs really do not have good eyes.

Only a few weeks ago two French oculists, Drs. J. Dubar and G. Thieulin, reported to the Academy of Sciences in Paris a series of tests of the eyes of dogs and cats made by instruments much the same as those by which human patients are tested to see whether they need glasses. The average sight of the dogs' eyes was found markedly inferior to the average sight of human eyes, even without glasses.

Faults of the dogs' eyes, as tested by Drs. Dubar and Thieulin, included nearly all the faults of human eyes. Some dogs were far sighted; more were near sighted; a few even showed the distorted, twisted condition of the lens of the eye which oculists call astigmatism and which is the commonest fault of the human eye.

The relatively poor vision of dogs was proved, also, by experiments made in a quite different way by two of the most distinguished American psychologists, Dr. R. M. Yerkes and Dr. J. B. Watson. These experimenters built an apparatus containing two passage-ways, either of which the dog is permitted to enter. If he enters the correct one he will find food that he likes. If, on the other hand, he chooses the wrong passage he will find no food but will experience a mild electric shock; not enough to be harmful or even seriously painful but sufficient to be mildly unpleasant.

To test the dog's sight these two passages are marked by lights or by visible signs of various kinds, as human passageways might be marked "entrance" or "exit." For example, the passage leading to the food may be indicated always by a small electric light. The other passage, which leads to no food, lacks the light. In this way Dr. Yerkes and Dr. Watson observed whether dogs could learn always to choose the passageway with the light over it; thus not only showing ability to associate the light with the idea of food, as human beings associate the words "entrance" or "exit" with the appropriate ideas, but also indicating that the dogs could see the lamp which was the symbol of the correct passage.

In this simple test of a passage marked with a light in contrast to a passage having no light the dogs all did well enough. That a dog can see a small electric lamp is certain. But the tests did not stop there. One passage was then marked with one light; the other passage with two, three or four lights. These the dogs could not distinguish. Apparently the sight of a dog's eyes is so poor that two or three electric lamps, reasonably close together, look like one. Similar tests with lamps of different brightnesses led to the same result. The dogs cannot distinguish these with any accuracy. Dr. H. M. Johnson found in similar experiments that dogs apparently cannot distinguish between striped articles, like a barber pole or a picket fence, and solid articles like the unstriped pole or a solid fence. Mr. J. A. Williams decided from his experiments that dogs cannot tell the difference between illuminated areas shaped like squares and ones shaped like circles.

An even greater difference between the things that dogs see and those that human beings see is in the seeing of colors. Although the point has not been proved to the entire satisfaction of all the animal psychologists, it is probable that dogs do not see colors at all. The brilliant colors of a sunset or a flower or a beautiful bird apparently escape the dog's eyes altogether, as they do the eye of the occasional color-blind human beings.

Dogs' eyes do possess, however, one ability that is equal to the human ability in the same direction, if not greater. They perceive instantly the slightest movement of any object. So long as lights or squares or circles or the stripes of light and dark in a picket fence are stationary, the dog sees them very poorly. But let any of these things move a little and the dog will instantly perceive the motion; undoubtedly an ability acquired in the long centuries of dog evolution, because of the need in any hunting or fleeing animal of perceiving the slightest motion of its prey or of a larger animal that might attack it.

The sense of hearing of dogs has been tested by methods similar to that of Dr. Yerkes and Dr. Watson with the sense of sight, and has passed with flying colors. Dogs probably hear ordinary sounds quite as well as men do, although some of the animal psychologists believe that the dog's ear is not quite so sensitive to slight differences of pitch as is the ear, for example, of a trained musician. The dog makes up for this slight deficiency, however, by being able to hear tones of higher pitch than the human ear can hear. Russian investigators, working under the direction of the great psychologist, Dr. Ivan Pavlo, have discovered, for example, that some of their experimental dogs apparently could hear sounds vibrating at rates of over 100,000 times a second. The human ear ceases to hear when sounds reach 20,000 or 15,000 vibrations a second.

This permits a dog to hear some sounds of insects and other sounds known to exist in nature but to which the human ear is forever deaf. It may be doubted, however, whether this ability is altogether pleasing to the dog, for some of these high pitched sounds that fall within the range of the human ear are most unpleasant rather than pleasant. One of them, for example, is the sound of scraping a shovel over a cement floor. Everyone has noticed how dogs frequently sit and howl, with every sign of intense pain, whenever a large bell, like a church bell, is ringing. No one knows certainly why dogs do this, but it is possible that the dog is hearing in the sound of the bell some very high-pitched note which the human ear does not hear at all but which enters the dog's ear and pains it exceedingly.

Among scientific proofs of the well-known sensitivity of the dog's sense of smell none is more convincing than the experience of the same Dr. Johnson whose experiments on the sense of sight have already been referred to. In one of his experiments the dogs were compelled to chose between two passageways, one of which contained a wire grid slightly charged with electricity, the purpose of this grid being to give the dogs the slight electric shock which served as punishment for a wrong choice. Becoming suspicious that the dogs were getting some clue from the mere presence of these electrified wires, Dr. Johnson traced this to the effect of the electrification on the gases of the air. This produced, it was proved, tiny traces of odorous gases. The human nose could not detect these but the dogs' noses were more sensitive. Literally, they were smelling the electricity.

Another sense that dogs possess in high degree is the muscle sense that enables things to be recognized by their "feel," their weights and so on. Blind persons frequently develop this sense in high degree, so that they can follow familiar pathways, go up and down stairs and do similar things quite without the aid of sight. Similarly, dogs remember the proper pathway through a maze of doors and passages more by this muscle sense than by sight. It is conceivable, even, that this is why animals seem to be able to see at night better than human beings do. Man depends on sight for virtually all of his guidance. Dogs depend far more on smell and on their muscle sense. Thus a dog is far less handicapped by darkness than is a man.

Undoubtedly the greatest differences between the aspect of the universe to a dog and its aspect to a human being are due to the enormous effect of language on human thinking. By hundreds of thousands of years of evolution mankind has become accustomed to remember almost everything and to think of almost everything in the form of words. The dog's picture of things is a much more direct picture, since all this enormous word-knowledge is entirely lacking. If a dog remembers a hunting trip, as undoubtedly many dogs do, the memory must be a medley of sounds and smells and muscle recollections, with perhaps a few sight memories thrown in. A man will remember the same trip largely in words and in word-formed ideas.

That dogs can be taught to understand words is proved, however, by the recent experiments of the Columbia University psychologists, Dr. C. J. Warden and Dr. L. H. Warner, with the dog "Fellow." "Fellow" has been trained by his master to move from place to place, to pick up named objects and so on entirely by orders given in words. Even when the dog's master was hidden from sight, "Fellow" succeeded, the scientists found, in carrying out the orders given.

Not all spoken ideas were understood, for even this exceptionally clever dog remains essentially smell-minded or muscle-minded rather than word-winded. But "Fellow" undoubtedly knows the meaning of many words, Dr. Warden and Dr. Warner report, including such words as table, chair, bed, door, elevator, milk, tree, keys, baby, lady, gentlemen, package, hat, coat, money, ball, house, paw, mouth, and others. He even recognizes the difference, the scientists found, between "big boy" and "little boy." He is reported to be able to recognize the names of about forty people and other dogs whom he knows in his home city.

In many of the instances in which trained dogs, horses or other animals are reported to be able to carry out tricks of this kind it has proved on scientific investigation that the animal was really obeying some, invisible signal, usually some motion, given by the trainer. Sometimes these signals may be quite unconscious, as when the person issuing the order turns his head or face toward the things mentioned. This is the explanation, animal psychologists believe, of the feats of the trained German horse named "Clever Hans," as well as the famous dog named "Cameo," and many others. Presumably this is the explanation also of the "mind-reading horse" named "Lady" recently shown by Mrs. Fonda of Virginia. In the tests of the Columbia scientists with "Fellow" this error was carefully avoided by keeping the master who issued the orders, as well as all human observers, quite out of the dog's sight.

If the chief difference between the way the world looks to a dog and the way it looks to a human being is due to the images and ideas so plentifully provided in the human mind by experience with language, the fact that "Fellow" has been able to begin learning these secrets of speech promises, perhaps, that the race of dogs can go still farther in this direction. The world of the average dog is one of smells and muscle impressions, with some sound thrown in and a few sight impressions, chiefly of moving objects. "Fellow" has a larger world than this; a world beginning to be peopled with what men call ideas. Even the human mind does not use, psychologists insist, more than ten per cent or so of its possible powers of understanding the universe. Perhaps dogs have similar latent powers they will learn some day to use.

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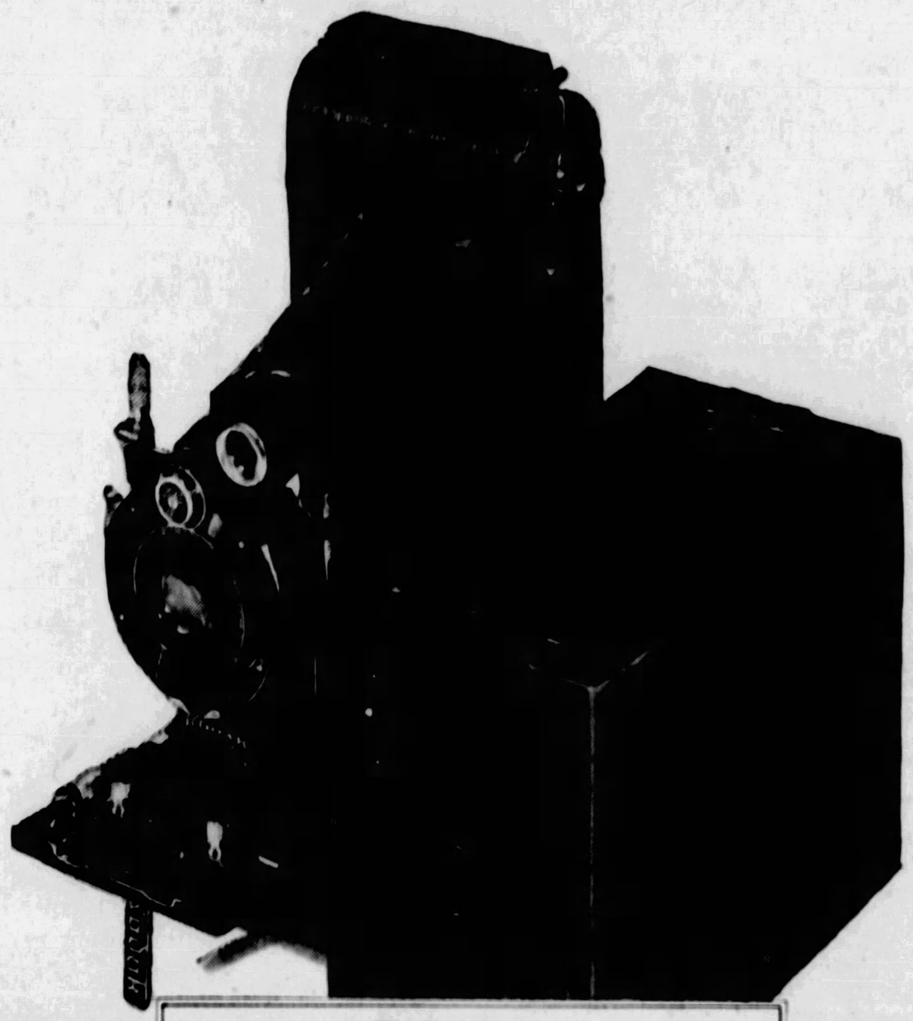
Photo finishers all over the country have set aside this week, commencing May 20, as

NATIONAL CAMERA WEEK



If you haven't a camera, get one at once. They are on sale everywhere and they cost so little you don't have to worry as to whether you can afford one.

At the dealer near you, Eastman cameras—Kodaks, Brownies, Hawk-Eyes—with which to enjoy the fun of picture-making, are now on display. Kodak Film in the familiar yellow box is ready for you, too. And after your exposures are made, the finishing station stands ready to serve you—quickly, expertly—in the making of your prints.

NOW is the time to get some up-to-date snapshots of the children . . . the time to take pictures of the whole family . . . to "snap" your friends . . . to get views of your home or your garden at their Spring-time best.

Millions of cameras will be loaded this week, millions of shutters click, millions of good, clear, interesting prints go to join cherished collections.

For today begins National Camera Week, one week set apart from the other fifty-one just so that no camera owner may overlook the most wonderful season of the year for taking pictures.

Really, such a reminder is a splendid thing. Everybody would like to have more snapshots. The only reason you seldom have as many as you'd like to is that you let the opportunities to get them slip by. If you only had some one at your elbow constantly to give it an occasional jog and say, "Come, now—get your camera. You'll never have a better chance than this for a good snapshot." Just think of what a marvelous collection of prints you'd have then!

Well, this National Camera Week is merely a jog at your elbow. To call your attention to the way Nature is setting the stage for lots of good pictures. To point out that longer days are equivalent to more hours with picture possibilities; that Old Sol has now obligingly climbed to a place where he can give you just the kind of light you want; that trees and plants and hills and sky now wear their brightest colors; that Summer is almost here. You couldn't pick a better time in the entire year to aim your Kodak or your Brownie at some one or something you are anxious to remember—the way they look today.

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.

Children Change so Quickly!

And memories fade so soon . . . Snapshots taken now will be priceless to you later on

"Remember the Day With Snap-Shots"

In Years to Come

How much of their fascinating childhood will remain on Memory's page?

Don't Let Those Good Times Be Forgotten

A Kodak picture brings them back long after your Memory has lost them

Seals of Silence

By Roy Vickers

The Story of a Man Who Married His Wife's Slayer to Save His Son

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A YEAR after the death of his wife Lady Mary Dale, in Egypt the Rev Hugh Dale, vicar of St. Seiriol's Parish, in a suburb of London, hears the confession of a beautiful nurse in which she admits that she gave a woman patient a fatal dose of poison in order to marry her son.

Gordon Dale, the vicar's son, returns to England with his fiancee, Cora Brierly, who was his mother's nurse, and Rev. Dale recognises her as the woman whose confession he heard and who must be his wife's slayer. But he is powerless to warn his son as Cora's secret is safe under the seal of the confessional.

Cora is only marrying Gordon for the money he has inherited. To save his son the vicar offers to marry her himself as he, too, has £50,000 as well as considerable social position. She accepts, and Gordon, upon hearing of it, leaves the house with Aileen Southcombe, his father's ward, vowing never to return.

Aileen goes to the Settlement House founded by Rev. Dale and Lady Mary while Gordon stops at Larcen's, a third rate night club just around the corner. To revenge himself upon his father, he decides to buy the night club in order to ruin as many souls as the vicar saves at the Settlement.

Larcen's is raided, and in the confusion Gordon escapes with a young girl, Juliette Brendon, granddaughter of Countess Xanti. The girl takes him to the Countess' home, where she shows him a painting of his mother and one of Cora Brierly, the latter with a blood-red mark on the forehead, throat and over the heart. The Countess has Paul Mattanos, a Greek ex-medical student and Cora's accomplice in the murder of Lady Mary, imprisoned in her house.

Aileen goes to live at the Settlement, where Bill Gavener, the son of Lady Gavener, whom everyone about the Settlement calls "Boss," becomes very much interested in her. She devotes herself to the care of Lotta Larest, who is suffering from a mental ailment. Lotta tells her how she painted two portraits for Countess Xanti, one of her own sister Cora and one of Paul Mattanos, because they had killed one the Countess loved. Lotta's illness is caused by a curse pronounced by strange, psychic old Countess Xanti upon Cora and which Lotta was willed to take upon herself. The vicar's fiancee is Lotta's sister.

Aileen accepts the management of Countess Xanti's household. The vicar marries Cora and they leave for a honeymoon in Paris. While Hugh Dale is away from their hotel Countess Xanti, accompanied by her Arab servant, calls upon Cora and hangs her out of a window upon a thin strip of bed linen. The Countess leaves and Paul Mattanos enters the room, places a written confession of the crime on the table and dies of poison. The vicar returns just in time to save his bride from falling to the street below.

CHAPTER XX. (Continued.)

JULIETTE looked silently at Gordon and waited.

"I thought it strange," he said, "that your grandmother should go to Paris on the heels of a woman she hated. But when the man whom I recognized as the original of the other portrait also started off for Paris, I decided to add myself to the procession.

"I went up to Mattanos with a tale of urgent business and asked if I might accompany him. He stared at me vacantly and nodded. He looked deadly pale and his eyes were enormous. Frazer thought he was drunk! I thought he was hypnotized."

"Gordon!"

"I don't mean that he was in a complete hypnotic trance; but he was acting under the guidance of a will not his own. I watched him closely during the flight and the whole time he was repeating orders to himself, in English."

"Mr. Dale, pardon me—but how could you tell what he was repeating to himself?"

"Because, Miss Brendon, his lips moved and I can read lip-movement. Old Lady Kingclere is totally deaf, and I learnt lip-reading when she did, to encourage her. I followed what he said as clearly as if he had said it aloud. . . . He kept repeating 'Drive in car to Victoria. Get out outside station yard. Take first train to Croydon. Take taxi to aerodrome. Get into plane already waiting'—and so on."

"I think," said Juliette slowly, "it is the 'and so on,' that matters to my grandmother."

"Quite right. The next order was 'Go by car to the Hotel Colosse. Wait outside the hotel until Achmed tells you where she is to be found. Achmed will give you a letter to her from me. Give her that first. Then kill yourself.'"

"The letter?" echoed Aileen faintly.

"The letter, no doubt, which was found on the table in the suite. You will remember that it was from Mattanos. It had been forged beforehand, and I saw it thrust into Mattanos' hand. Of course, Cora was already hanging, gagged and bound, from the window by the time Mattanos went up to her room. He simply walked in at the door which Countess Xanti had left ajar, closed it behind him, put the letter on the table and—died of poison.

"When Achmed came out of the Colosse with your grandmother, she walked rapidly away, but the Arab came up to where Mattanos and—very unobtrusively—myself were waiting, and said something to him. Then I saw him hand Mattanos, with the letter, a small phial. Mattanos drank the contents. Then he crossed the street and disappeared into the hotel."

"You actually saw all that, Gordon?"

"I assure you I hung on to him from the moment we touched France. There was a car waiting for him at the French aerodrome and with the same tale of urgent business I got his consent to let me share it. All the time he just stared and repeated his orders."

Aileen shivered. Even Juliette looked paler than usual.

"You kept a guard on him then," she said, "until the moment when you believed he was made to drink poison and sent off to kill a woman. A pity you lost interest in him at that point."

Gordon looked at her steadily.

"You must remember that I could read from him only what he had been told to do and that didn't cover the poison. So I wasn't on the look-out for that. I didn't lose interest in him. When he made for the hotel, I started after him; unfortunately, half-way across the road, I was arrested."

"What on earth—"

"I ran into a policeman, hit a taxi and bumped into a lady loaded with bundles, and sent them flying. She screamed that I had robbed her. By the time Mattanos had disappeared, I was in custody of the policeman surrounded by a large crowd. They didn't believe a word I said and if I hadn't met a friend at the police station I should undoubtedly be there now."

There was an uneasy silence.

"The police," said Juliette, "were no doubt interested when they did at last listen to the full explanation of your behavior."

"I told them," returned Gordon, "that my father and his bride were in the hotel and that, having elicited from Mattanos, during the journey, that he had business with them, I had become suspicious and determined to follow him."

Again there was silence.

"Now, Miss Brendon," said Gordon at last, "I've made my position clear. I can swear to the poisoning of Mattanos and I can help to build up a case against your grandmother and her servant. So far, you will agree, I have done less than my duty as a good citizen."

"Why?"

"Well, at first out of natural caution. Then, when at last I learned that Mattanos had been found dead and that Cora Brierly had been rescued, I decided to wait until I could consult with you, Miss Brendon."

"And at this point, I suppose, I tell you everything you want to know. Well," her eyes widened and brightened as she threw back her head, "well, I refuse. If you want to threaten or blackmail my grandmother, wait till she can be your victim. Don't try to make me a substitute. That's a coward's trick."

For the first time Aileen looked at Juliette Brendon with the critical interest every woman feels for the beauty of another.

And then, because Aileen was very much of a woman, she glanced at Gordon. Would he, too, see that surprising beauty? His eyes were veiled.

"Good for you, Miss Brendon! I admire your loyalty to your grandmother. There is a lot I intend to know and I must get at it how and when I can. Well, we shall meet again, I think. So—"

"One moment!" Juliette interrupted as he turned towards the door.

The others looked at her.

"I had a long talk with my grandmother before she left for Paris," she said. "And I think you ought to know, Mr. Dale, that in my opinion she will not come back here."

"Never?" exclaimed Aileen.

"I don't think so. I can't give you reasons or explanations. But," she turned to Gordon, "if you want to know the truth about what happened at the Hotel Colosse—or about anything else—you must not expect to be able to call and find her ready to tell you."

"Do you mean," said Gordon, staring at her, "that I may meet her somewhere else?"

"Perhaps. Have you bought that club where you were going to lose peoples' souls for them?"

"Yes."

"Oh, Gordon!" cried Aileen, "you don't mean that!"

"Yes."

"Well, you may meet her there, one day," said Juliette.

Aileen looked, mystified and wretched, at Gordon.

"Good-bye, Miss Brendon, and thank you. Aileen, let me know when you are free. I'm still at the Gulverbury. We have a good deal still to discuss, I believe."

"I don't think we have," said Aileen rather curtly. "My affairs are all settled now."

Gordon took his leave. As the sound of his footsteps died away, Juliette burst out laughing.

"I wonder why you are so offended with him?" she teased. "I had no idea you could be so distant. Oh, don't be haughty! Here we are, two young girls alone in this extraordinary house. We can't afford to quarrel, and honestly, I only meant to tease you."

"Cora laughed madly. 'Look! I swear I will jump unless you will love me.'"

Aileen accepted the apology and laughed, too. Then suddenly she sobered.

"Why do you call it an extraordinary house?"

"It is," retorted Juliette. She caught Aileen's arm with a nervous hand. "You haven't said anything about your new quarters yet. No, no; don't thank me! But what did you think of my arrangement of that upper floor?"

"I thought," hesitated Aileen, "that in such a big house we were all crowded together up there. But, on the other hand, that gives a safe sort of feeling."

"Safe!" echoed Juliette triumphantly. "You see, you felt it, too. We shall be safe up there, my dear, and we're going to be a good deal safer. You may have noticed that the staircase to that floor is steep and narrow. Easy to defend. I am going to make it more so."

"Who on earth," asked Aileen slowly, "are we going to defend it from?"

But Juliette would not say. She shrugged her shoulders, and talked of the dress she intended to wear at the theatre that evening.

CHAPTER XXI.

THE reception hall of the Hotel Colosse was dazzling. Outside, the November day was darkening in rain and mist. Inside, the lights and the gay blending of rugs and curtains called on those who made holiday in Paris to forget the Winter gloom and be gay.

An orchestra was playing in the restaurant. Strains of music drifted out as the doors swung open and shut, and floated up to the suites on the floor above.

Hugh Dale felt oppressed by luxury of this kind. Beauty he loved; the beautiful glow and curve of old furniture, the softness of brocade and velvet. But this place stifled him. Yet he had chosen to come here, not Cora. She wanted a little cottage in some isolated spot. Dale had turned shudderingly away.

He moved in his chair and looked at her. Since she had been rescued from imminent death, she barely opened her eyes. She had talked to reporters, the police, the manager of the hotel, the doctor, the nurse and the masseuse, who came to knead her strained muscles back to health again, but nearly all the time her heavy white lids had hidden her eyes.

"'It is the Golden Lotus,' muttered the proprietor. 'Take it away, m'sieur! Take it away!'"

During the two nights since the attempt on her life, Dale had not slept. He watched her at night while her nurse rested; but in the day, when it was his turn to rest, he couldn't sleep. His thoughts beat back upon him like hammer-blows.

How nearly he had let Cora die! Perhaps Countess Xanti had mesmerized him, but there had been his overwhelming temptation to let things go; to refuse to understand an old woman's sayings, to thrust responsibility aside and be free of this agony. The longing had been so profound that even now Dale paled and sickened at the thought of it.

He turned his head towards Cora's bed. Her eyes had opened and fastened upon his.

For a moment they looked at each other. Then—

"I sent your nurse out," said Dale. "I thought she ought to have some fresh air."

"Don't fret. She doesn't overwork," returned Cora. "Still I'm glad she's out. I never see you except at night and then I feel too tired to talk. And you don't look fit," she added.

"I think a talk with you would help me to get some rest," he said painfully.

"What do you want to talk about? Are you wondering why I let them think it was Paul Mattanos that slung me out of that window, when all the time it was that old she-devil and her black servant?"

"Yes. I have wondered why."

"I'm not in a position to tell exactly what lies between her and me. I can't explain why she hates me and wants me dead, and how she managed to drag Paul Mattanos into it? I'm doing better to keep mum about her and let the world think what she arranged for it to think."

"She came across me shortly after she left here," said Dale. And he told her all that had happened at the Cafe Guye.

"So you came back to see what had happened to me," she murmured. "I owe my life to you, then, Hugh darling." Before he could draw away she bent her head over his hand, and he felt her lips burn against his wrist. "Oh, it's glorious to think that I owe my life to you," she muttered. "If I loved you before, I worship you now. And now that Mattanos is dead, I am free to live and love. Old Xanti won't dare come worrying me again. She's shot her bolt and missed—and she knows I'm not afraid of her."

Dale dragged his hand violently from her lips; he sat, now, gripping the arms of his chair, his face twisted with distaste. He had turned aside, but in a mirror near the bed he could see himself clearly and knew that she could see him, too.

"You needn't scorn me so," she said. "You didn't feel like that the night we came here. Perhaps you have forgotten?"

Dale drew a deep breath.

"No, I haven't forgotten. I—I was mad, I think."

He tried to explain to her that her thought of him was mistaken; he had not succumbed to her beauty; he succumbed to the sense of defeat.

"You have been misled, too, as to our future," he said. "I spoke wildly when I talked of renouncing my priesthood. I could never renounce that. Or rather, it would never renounce me."

He had spoken in deep emotion and her response jarred him.

"Oh, I never wanted you to stop being a clergyman. I wouldn't have let you. As vicar at St. Seiriol's you're a somebody, and however talented you are you'd be a long time getting well-known in another profession. And I don't think I will refurnish the Vicarage, after all. I saw an illustrated paper the other day that had photos of the rooms and a lot about the china and the pictures. I'd no idea all that furniture was real antiques. I'll keep everything as it is."

"I can't consent to that." Dale's voice was harsh. "I've given orders that everything in the house, except for Aileen's things and those in my study, are to be taken away and stored. They were all chosen and cared for by—by her."

He rose and faced her, his words rushing from him.

"You forget!" he cried. "Your hands are stained with her blood. But for you, my beloved and I might be together now." To his own dismay, he found himself shaking with sobs, although his eyes were dry.

It was in her eyes, strangely enough, that tears gathered and fell. But her tears were not tears of pity or remorse.

"Oh, why do you keep on thinking and talking about her?" she wailed. "What's done is done. I can't bring her back to you. If I'd known you before and known how miserable you'd be without her, I wouldn't have touched her. But as things have turned out, here we're married. We could be so happy. And all you do is harp on your cold, haughty Lady Mary who looked down on me because she was an Earl's daughter—or thought she was."

"She was an Earl's daughter," snapped out Dale coldly. "Her father was Lord Kingclere. My wife's social position was above reproach."

Under his cold fury, Cora's tears had dried. She twisted a handkerchief round her fingers, and looked sullenly up at him from under her straight black brows.

"I wouldn't be so sure if I were you," she muttered.

Dale believed her to be talking wildly.

"Let us get back to facts," he suggested. "I offered you a bargain. You accepted it. I have fulfilled my part of it—I have given you my name and the social standing of my wife. I can give you nothing more—not affection—not even respect."

He paused.

"It is an appalling thing for any man to say to any woman," he cried. "But to me you are simply—sin incarnate."

He heard his own voice, harsh, relentless, as it denounced her. But she did not cringe.

"P'raps it is an appalling thing for a man to say to a woman," she said slowly. "But—the man is you and the woman is me. I don't care. Let me be sin itself. I don't care. So long as I make you love me."

Her voice rose. "What do I care for your respect? It's you I want. . . ."

Before he could stop her, she had thrown aside the coverings and sprung out of bed. She flung herself at the casement window and it swung wide. "I will throw myself out—now—here—unless you will love me."

She laughed madly.

"Do you think I am fooling? I know what that death would be. I have faced it once. Look!" She dragged herself up on the window-seat.

"I swear I will jump unless you will love me," she said.

As Dale stared at Cora's lace-veiled figure, swaying on the sill, he gave a groaning cry.

Then, from all round him, came a rushing, closing blackness. He felt his heart throb and stop. At his feet spreading darkness waited and with a sigh he let it draw him to itself.

After what seemed a timeless span, he felt consciousness returning to him. Voices were in his ears, hands were lifting him. He tried to open his eyes but his lids were too heavy. He dimly heard the English doctor say something about "complete exhaustion," and then he felt himself carried into another room and laid upon a couch. "Drink this," said the doctor's voice.

He drank, turned on his side and slept.

It appeared to him that he had slept but a short hour or so before he woke again. Yet he felt physically refreshed. He looked round him. He was lying, fully dressed, on the bed in the smaller bedroom of the suite. By the light, he judged the time to be late afternoon. He got languidly up.

As though she had been waiting for some movement, Cora's nurse tapped and entered.

"You could take some tea, couldn't you?" she asked.

"I should like some very much. I'm afraid I fainted just now. I can't quite remember."

"You fainted, yes. And then you went to sleep. You slept," said the nurse quietly, "for a very long time. Longer, I think, than you imagine." She put a folded paper by his side. "This is today's paper. I will get your tea."

Dale picked it up idly. Then, suddenly, he saw the date it bore and he saw that he had slept for 24 hours. It was yesterday that he had fainted in Cora's room. It was yesterday that Cora had threatened——

His face twisted into a mirthless smile. Well, that issue, at any rate, had postponed itself.

He shuddered and, rising, went to the mirror to straighten his clothes. His collar was crumpled, his hair dishevelled. He longed for a bath. At a sound at the door he started nervously, but it was not Cora. It was the doctor.

"Ah, I heard you were awake!" He came forward. "Great thing, sleep. Greatest medicine in the world. People complain it wastes a third of their lives. It makes the remaining two-thirds worth living for. Nothing brings melancholy more quickly than insufficient rest."

He felt Dale's pulse and his satisfied nod indicated it was steady.

"You were called in when I fainted yesterday?" inquired Dale.

"Yes, they sent for me when they couldn't bring you round. I was coming to see Mrs. Dale. She's much better, I am glad to say. A remarkable recovery."

Dale murmured something. He felt that the doctor was curious about many things. The entrance of the nurse with tea came as an escape. Dale offered some to the doctor.

"I don't take it, thank you. I expect to be in London in a few days. Are you returning soon?"

"I am not sure," evaded Dale. He poured himself a cup of tea. He very much wished the doctor would leave him. He was relieved when the doctor picked up the picture-paper.

"The interest in the Greek's attempt on Mrs. Dale's life has quite died down," he said. "Your son is at the bar, I believe, Mr. Dale?"

"Yes. At the Egyptian bar. Do you know him?"

"By sight only. I thought I saw him in the manager's office here, late on the night of the attack on Mrs. Dale. He was inquiring after you both, at all events."

"It is possible," Dale was startled and perplexed. "I did not know my son was in Paris. Though I certainly heard his voice in the Cafe Guye earlier in the evening," he added.

"The Cafe Guye?" The doctor stood up, his eyes twinkling. "That is hardly a suitable place for either of you. One of the worst of this city's night clubs."

"So I've heard," agreed Dale, uncomfortably. "I escorted someone there against my will. Something was said, I think, about the owner being a Lithuanian. I forget his name."

"Barzinov," murmured the doctor. His face had grown grim. "There is no man, Mr. Dale, whose death would give me a profounder satisfaction. This man is more than a scourge; he is evil personified. He is believed to have associates . . . but this isn't cheerful talk for a convalescent."

"Oh, really, I haven't been ill!" protested Dale.

"Unless you are in a hurry, I wish you would tell me more of this man, Barzinov."

The doctor seemed willing enough but was surprised at Dale's interest.

"I had heard," Dale prompted him, "that Barzinov is a member of an organized league."

"The Golden Lotus." The doctor's face grew grimmer still. "I can't tell you much of its organization, but I can tell you its aim. There were originally twenty-six members; something to do with the alphabet. The avowed purpose is the attaining of great wealth. They think in millions; and as it is difficult to collect millions by doing good, they collect it by doing evil."

"But surely the police—"

"Their strength is in their unanimity. There is no traffic, no vice too foul for them to exploit; and although the police do round up a member here and there and stamp out his activities, the rest of the league thrives and is ready, with bags of gold and influence everywhere, to re-establish him elsewhere. The Golden Lotus' activities are international."

The doctor rose, with an air of finality. "Only one man, I think, could in time have rid society of this plague, and I see that he has resigned from the detective force.

(Continued on P 22)

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2 teaspoons salt
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4 cups boiling water

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The Spaniard

By Juanita Savage

What Happened to the Coquette When She Met the One Man She Couldn't Trifle With

Dolores Realized That She Was Completely in Don Pedro's Power and That He Could Punish Her or Break Her Spirit at Will.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AT the Three Arts Ball, Don Pedro Barrago, a handsome young Spaniard, meets Dolores Annesley, an English beauty, to whom love is a game she plays skillfully. After a short acquaintance he declares his love amidst a barrage of kisses. Taking offense at his passionate proposal, she orders him out of the house. He leaves, determined to win her at all costs.

Dolores goes to Spain for the bull fights where she recognizes Pedro Jose Fernandez, Spain's most famous matador, as Don Pedro. While on an excursion into the hills Dolores is led by a guide in the pay of Don Pedro, to the matador's secluded castle, the House of Dreams. Don Pedro swears to keep her captive until he has mastered her.

Disguised as peasants to escape those who are searching for Dolores, Don Pedro and the girl start for Castillo Moro, another of his residences. On the way Dolores attempts to escape but is recaptured by the matador.

CHAPTER X.

Imprisoned.

DON PEDRO picked up a long, thin rope, deftly formed it into a lasso, and dropped the loop over the head of Dolores, then drew it tight at her waist and knotted it. Afterwards he knotted the other end of the cord to his own wrist.

"As you have no knife, that will prevent you from straying," he remarked, and laughed again in a way that made Dolores' blood boil.

But Dolores was too fatigued to rebel or offer resistance, and when he threw a couple of blankets on the ground she lay down wearily and fell asleep. The floor of the cave was dry and sandy, but the night was cold, and once Dolores awoke shivering and curled her blanket closer around her.

Next time she awoke day was just dawning, and she found to her dismay that she was snuggled close to Don Pedro and had been sleeping with her head pillowed on his shoulder. She could not imagine how it had happened and shrank away from him at once. Her movement awakened him, he opened his eyes and smiled, then rose to his feet at once, the smile wiped from his lips in an instant.

"We will start at once," he said curtly. "Roll up the blankets, collect the other things, and come along. Tie that handkerchief round your head properly. Your hair is showing."

He picked up the saddles and strode out of the cave, and Dolores, after adjusting her handkerchief, picked up the rest of the gear and followed him down the slope to the valley where the mules were grazing. She felt jaded and unrefreshed, for the rough clothes had chafed her delicate skin, and her limbs were still aching.

She watched Don Pedro sullenly as he saddled the mules, and her thoughts went back, by some whim of memory, to the night when she had first met him in London at the Three Arts Ball. She had been the Queen of Sheba that night, the envy and admiration of every other woman present. It seemed an eternity ago, and she found herself wondering dazedly if she were really Dolores Annesley, the girl who had queened it over women and whom men had worshiped as they might worship a goddess. She glanced again at Don Pedro, looked down at her own disreputable garments, and shuddered. The whole affair seemed like some hideous nightmare.

"If nothing untoward happens, we will reach my Castillo Moro about noon," remarked Don Pedro casually. "We shall shortly reach a pueblo (village) where I am known, and where we can breakfast. You will be good enough to keep silent, and to remember that you are my servant. Get up on your mule and follow me."

He swung himself into the saddle as he spoke, and Dolores, still feeling dazed and wretched, followed his example and cantered after him through the valley.

An hour's ride brought them to a hamlet, just a few wretched houses and a posada (inn). There was no one about, but Don Pedro knocked loudly at the door of the posada. Presently a window opened and a villainous-looking man thrust his head out.

"What do you mean by disturbing the rest of honest people at this hour?" he snarled. Then he recognized Don Pedro and swiftly withdrew his head. Two minutes later, clad only in his shirt and trousers, he opened the door. "A thousand apologies, senor," he said respectfully. "At first I did not recognize you. My poor house is at your disposal."

"Thank you, Carlos," responded Don Pedro. "My servant and I met with an accident. A bridge we were crossing gave way, and we had to borrow these wretched clothes from some peasants and leave our own behind. Afterwards we lost our way in the dark. Get me some hot coffee and something to eat as quickly as possible, my good fellow."

The landlord scuttled away, and presently Dolores heard him rousing the household and shouting that Senor Pedro Fernandez, the famous matador, had arrived and wanted breakfast. Within ten minutes the whole place was astir. An untidy girl was lighting a fire in the room in which Don Pedro and Dolores were seated, an equally untidy woman was bustling about the kitchen, and a sleepy-looking lout had taken charge of the mules.

Don Pedro sat in his chair whistling and paying not the slightest attention to Dolores, who sat with her elbow resting on her knee and her brow in her hand, aching with misery and sunk in gloomy reverie.

The untidy landlady bustled in after a time with a pot of coffee and some coarse bread, poor enough fare, but the best the posada could produce, and set it before Don Pedro with a smiling apology.

"Thank you, senora," said Don Pedro smilingly. "Give some to my servant, who, as you will observe, is very miserable. The incompetent fool should have been born a girl, but at times one has to suffer fools gladly. In time I hope to teach the wretched creature how a servant should serve a good master."

He laughed tauntingly as he saw Dolores sit up suddenly in her chair and flash an angry glance at him. His remark had stung her out of her apathy, and Dolores was wondering if it would be any use to reveal herself to the landlady, disclose her identity, and denounce Don Pedro.

She realized, however, that the people of the posada were probably as much in the pay of her captor as the "guide" who had decoyed her to the House of Dreams or Pepita, her maid at the castle, who had induced her to walk in the garden when Don Pedro was in waiting. Moreover, they had probably never heard of Miss Dolores Annesley, knew nothing of the kidnaping, and would regard her as crazy if she told her story and appealed for help.

Jaded, angry, and sick at heart, she drank the coffee, and ate the food which the landlady set before her.

She did not look in the direction of Don Pedro, who hummed a song as he ate his breakfast, and afterwards, lolling back in his chair, told the landlord of the place a fictitious tale of his stirring adventures during the night.

"But why did you not travel in your great motor car, senor, as you generally do, and escape all this inconvenience?" queried the landlord.

"Oh, one likes to become one of the people occasionally, friend Carlos, and travel like a poor man," Don Pedro answered lightly. "Besides, I had heard there were bandoleros in the hills, and I should like to encounter a real live brigand."

"If the senor treated the bandoleros as he treats the bulls, there would be no bandoleros left in Spain," exclaimed the landlord. "But you should not run risks. The whole country would be desolated if anything happened to you."

"Nothing is ever likely to happen to me—until I fall in love," laughed Don Pedro. "Women are more dangerous than bulls or bandoleros, friend Carlos, as you have probably found to your cost."

He lit a cigarette, paid his reckoning, ordered the mules to be brought around, and called over his shoulder to Dolores to bestir "himself," addressing her as "Juan." Dolores gritted her teeth, but followed him out, mounted her mule again and rode behind him as he ambled through the pueblo, doffing his hat and nodding smilingly to the landlord and the peasants who bowed to him respectfully.

She was burning with resentment and indignation and chafing at her own helplessness. She did not know the country, and it seemed to her hopeless to try to dash away and make another attempt to escape.

Don Pedro continued to ride on without paying any heed to her, and this very fact vexed Dolores the more. He was so sure he had mastered her, apparently, that he could afford to ignore her. He had talked of punishing her as if she were a fractious child or a disobedient slave. It was maddening.

They were riding along a made road now, and at intervals encountered swarthy peasants walking or driving cars drawn by oxen. In every case the peasants doffed their hats respectfully to Don Pedro, who seemed to accept their reverence as a right. "What use appealing to any of these ignorant people to rescue me?" thought Dolores bitterly.

The sun was almost at its height when Dolores, riding close behind Don Pedro, rounded a great rock that marked a sharp bend in the road, and suddenly there appeared before her an immense grey ruin. It was a Moorish castle, or, rather, it had been a Moorish castle when the Crescent shone high over Spain. It was as great and big and noble as a Gothic cathedral.

Don Pedro clattered into the cobbled courtyard, dismounted, and curtly ordered Dolores to do likewise.

At once a manservant appeared to take charge of the mules.

"Get the car ready, Alfonso," said Don Pedro to the servant. "I shall be leaving again almost at once."

He signified to Dolores to precede him into the restored portion of the castle, the door of which had been opened by a swarthy, elderly man who bowed gravely.

"Get my bath ready and a complete change of clothes, Manuel," Don Pedro ordered, "then prepare luncheon. I have been delayed, and circumstances make it necessary for me to return to Seville immediately." He turned to Dolores. "Come along, Juan," he added curtly.

Dolores followed him up a narrow, winding staircase to the topmost floor. He opened the door of a gloomy-looking room lighted only by one barred window, stood aside and signalled to her to enter, then locked her in and went downstairs again without a word.

Tired, vexed and utterly miserable, Dolores sank down on a rush-bottomed chair and looked about her wretchedly. The room in which she found herself was more like a cell than a bedroom. It was furnished only with a camp bedstead, a table, two chairs, and a small bookcase. The walls of grey stone were without covering, and there was only a single rug on the floor.

"Is he going to keep me prisoner here in this wretched hole as a punishment?" wondered Dolores, throwing aside her hat and cloak and unbinding her hair.

She looked about her again. There was no mirror in the bare room and no wash stand. Still, Don Pedro had ordered a bath and luncheon. It would be good to free herself from dirt and make-up, and get into more comfortable clothes, thought Dolores, with a glance of distaste at her grimy hands. She felt dirty, weary and hungry, and waited impatiently for Don Pedro to reappear, vaguely wondering if he intended to take her with him when he left the Castillo Moro.

An hour passed, and yet no one appeared. Dolores cried with sheer vexation, and in spite of her weariness walked up and down the room like a caged tigress.

At last the key turned in the lock, but it was the elderly, ugly servant who entered, and not Don Pedro. The man carried a tray which he placed on the table near the doorway, then withdrew quickly without a word, locking the door behind him.

"Come back!" cried Dolores, running to the door and beating on it again. "Come back! Tell your master I wish to see him. How dare you treat me like this?"

She waited, but the man did not return, and Dolores realized that, as she feared, she was indeed to be punished by being kept prisoner like a felon in a cell.

The food on the tray was coarse and unappetizing and was served on a wooden platter. There was water in a horn mug, a chunk of rye bread. Hunger impelled Dolores to eat, and to eat with her fingers, for neither knife nor fork had been provided. Afterwards she flung herself down on top of the bed to rest her weary limbs, tired Nature asserted herself, and she dropped off to sleep.

She awoke with a start to find the ugly servant whom Don Pedro had addressed as Manuel, in the room again. Dolores sat up hastily, realizing that she must have been asleep for hours, since darkness was falling. The man set

(Continued on Page 20)

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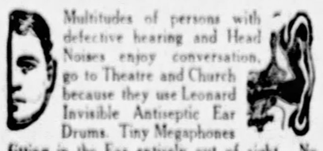

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 18)

down a tray on which was a steaming bowl of hot broth, a lump of bread, a lighted candle and a mug half-filled with water.

"Wait!" cried Dolores hastily, as he was about to leave the room, "I want a bath, please, or at least some water in which to wash."

"You will have to wait for them until the master returns," responded the man sullenly. "I have instructions only to supply you with food at certain hours and water to drink."

"But I must wash," protested Dolores.

"I have my orders," said Manuel. "One order is that I am not to talk to you. Good night."

He went out as he spoke, locking the door behind him again, and leaving Dolores furious with indignation. So this was to be her punishment! Don Pedro had foreseen, apparently, that to a girl of gentle upbringing, accustomed to every luxury, such conditions would be punishment indeed. The very thought of being unable to wash for hours—perhaps days—revolted Dolores, and made her feel she was already filthy.

"The fiend!" she hissed through clenched teeth, stamping her foot on the floor in a passion. "Oh, how I loathe him! How dare he treat me in this abominable fashion? I wish I was dead and that he was dead, too, and in Purgatory!"

She calmed down after a time, poured some water from the drinking-mug on her handkerchief, and with it managed to clean her hands and face. She ate her supper, making wild plans to escape as she did so. She would wait behind the door in the morning, fell Manuel with a chair as he entered, and make a dash for liberty; but at heart she knew she would do nothing of the sort. Manuel was a big, powerful man, and he would doubtless be prepared for any attack. Moreover, even if she escaped from her cell, she would doubtless find the outer door locked.

Dreaming of revenge, she undressed and got into bed between the coarse sheets. Sleep brought merciful oblivion again, and she was awakened by Manuel entering with her breakfast, which he set down on the table without a word and without even seeming to glance at her.

Dolores rose and resumed her disreputable masculine garments, the very sight of which disgusted her. She felt that she would never be clean again; that she was being defiled in every way.

She made another appeal to Manuel when he brought her midday meal.

"Bring me a basin of water, soap and a towel, and I will give you twenty pesetas," she said persuasively.

"You have no money," retorted Manuel in his emotionless way. "You have not twenty centimes in the world."

"I have no money here, it is true, but I am rich, very rich," said Dolores. "If only you will help me to escape I will give you ten thousand pesetas—twenty thousand—anything you like to ask."

"A fortune would be no use to a dead man," responded Manuel. "I am forgetting my instructions not to talk."

He turned towards the door, and as he opened it Dolores suddenly dashed forward, pushed him aside, and sprang past him—to find that the door on the landing, leading to the staircase, was locked!

Manuel recovered himself immediately and his lips parted in a masculine grin.

"I wondered if you would eventually attempt to do that," he remarked in his emotionless way. "It may interest you to know that the staircase closes with a secret spring which you would not be able to discover even if I left the door of your room unlocked. Go back into your cell or I shall be compelled to force you to do so."

Dolores glared at him, but she was compelled to recognize that it would be absurd to resist her jailer. With what dignity she could muster she went back into her prison-room, and Manuel grinned again as he locked her in.

"You can amuse yourself counting your twenty thousand pesetas," he remarked.

He brought Dolores no supper that night, and she went to bed hungry, miserable and unwashed, and cried herself to sleep in sheer wretchedness.

Manuel reappeared with breakfast next morning and set it down without a word. When he brought lunch at noon he found Dolores in tears, but merely looked at her impassively.

"I shall go mad if this goes on!" sobbed Dolores. "How long am I to be kept in this filthy state in this horrible place? When is Don Pedro coming back? Oh, won't you take pity on me?"

Manuel shrugged his shoulders and went from the room without answering, leaving her sobbing hysterically and praying that the man she hated might return to set her free and save her reason.

CHAPTER XI

The Song of Love.

THE HOURS dragged. Dolores had no means of marking the passage of time other than by the light which came through the small barred window of her cell, but it struck her when she heard the key turn in the lock that Manuel must have brought her supper much earlier than usual that evening, for it was still daylight.

She glanced round, and next moment was on her feet, for to her amazement and relief she found it was Maria, the housekeeper from the House of Dreams, and not Manuel, who had entered.

Maria was smiling, and Dolores ran to her and flung her arms around her.

"Maria, say you have come to take me away?" she gasped. "Save me! I am going mad. Get me out of this dreadful place."

"There, there, mia querida, everything will be all right now," said Maria soothingly, taking Dolores to her breast in motherly fashion. "You have been naughty, but you are forgiven, and you will soon be happy again. Maria will soon put everything right."

Dolores wept in sheer relief and thankfulness. She almost thought she must be dreaming when Maria led her down the stairs and into a beautifully furnished bedroom. She caught sight of herself in a mirror and scarcely recognized her own reflection. Her appearance was grotesque. Her wonderful hair was unkempt, and her face was grimy with lingering streaks of make-up, and traces of tears. Assuredly no one would have recognized this miserable figure in coarse shirt and corduroy trousers as the beautiful Miss Annesley.

"Your bath is ready, senora," said Maria. "Take those nasty clothes off, and I will soon make you beautiful again."

Gladly Dolores exchanged her hateful clothes for a dressing-gown, and felt like crying out in delight when Maria ushered her into a magnificent bathroom where a hot bath was ready. Never had a bath seemed such a luxury, and she revelled in the enjoyment of it. Maria assisted her to shampoo her red-gold hair, and was in waiting with warm towels when at last Dolores arose from the warm, perfumed water.

It was a new delight to put on the silken underwear which was in readiness, in spite of the disturbing thought that she might again be dressing to please the eyes of Don Pedro.

She took a sensuous pleasure in choosing her frock, a wonderful filmy gown cut low, with jewelled shoulder-straps and embroidery of seed pearls, a "creation" which must have cost a small fortune. And with delight she dressed the shining masses of her hair.

When at last she stood before the mirror and regarded herself critically, she knew she was looking lovely; lovelier, perhaps, than she had ever looked before. But then came the hateful remembrance that now her beauty was reserved for Don Pedro alone, and would serve only to stir him anew. She was no longer the spoilt darling of society, but the prisoner of a bull-fighter whom she hated and feared.

Even as the thought came to her, and while Maria was murmuring her admiration, the door opened, and Don Pedro entered, quietly. He was in evening dress and looked handsomer than ever.

He bowed to Dolores, who felt the color flame into her cheeks as she met his sparkling eyes.

"Greeting, querida mia," he exclaimed, and Dolores' blush deepened at the term of endearment. "Pardon the intrusion, but I was anxious to see if you were still as beautiful as ever, and could not restrain my impatience. It is delightful to find that the grub has become a lovely butterfly again."

Maria slipped out of the room. Don Pedro stood still for a few moments, drinking in Dolores' beauty; then he moved towards her, took her gently in his arms, and kissed her. She made no effort to resist, but her lips were unresponsive.

"You are very lovely tonight," murmured Don Pedro, holding Dolores at arm's length and regarding her with shining eyes. "Have you made yourself lovely for me?"

Dolores did not answer. He laughed lightly and released her.

"Dinner is served," he resumed in altered tones, and turned towards the door.

He opened the door for her and offered his arm. Dolores felt that he was mocking her, but she slipped her hand through his arm, nevertheless, and side by side they walked to the dining-room.

It was a great, lofty apartment of Moorish architecture, gorgeously furnished and softly lighted. In the centre of the room was an antique table with a highly-polished top, on which were two slabs of crystal, a variety of crystal plates and silver dishes and ornaments. The effect was delightful. The lights made the highly-polished table seem like a dark pool in which the crystal and silver were reflected.

Again Dolores found herself puzzled as the first course was served by soft-footed servants. The appointments of the table and of the whole room were luxurious and in perfect taste: and yet the owner of everything was merely Pedro Jose Fernandez, a matador....

She studied Don Pedro's clean-cut, handsome face covertly as she ate, and her perplexity increased. He had the look of a man of noble birth, yet she remembered his behavior toward her, remembered how he had strangled one man into unconsciousness, felled another, and talked of thrashing her for having dared to escape from him. He had caused her intense misery and seemed utterly callous; yet he could choose dresses with exquisite taste and furnish his houses in a way that any connoisseur might envy.

The dinner was elaborately perfect, and might well have been served at Voisin's or the Cafe Anglais. Dolores found herself enjoying it.

Don Pedro spoke very little during the meal, but every time Dolores raised her eyes from her plate she found he was watching her.

Coffee, cigarettes, and liqueurs were served, and the servants withdrew. Don Pedro sipped his coffee slowly, lit a cigarette, and bent forward, resting his arms on the table and regarding Dolores with shining eyes.

"I have been in Seville," he said smilingly. "It was necessary that I should return to the city after spending so much time searching for the beautiful senorita who has been kidnaped. You will be interested to learn that the senorita was seen by two men who were searching for her. It appears they encountered her disguised as a youth in the midst of a gang of bandoleros, and made a gallant attempt to rescue her. That at least was the story they told. The two gallant fellows, both in the service of the Senor de la Cerda, were found injured and bound on the mountain side. The Civil Guard and the Carabineros are now scouring the mountains for the bandoleros, but it is feared the scoundrels may have murdered the beautiful Miss Annesley and dispersed. Incidentally, a reward of 20,000 pesetas is being offered to the person who will restore Miss Annesley to her relatives, and the British Consul has lodged a complaint with the Government at Madrid. It is all very interesting!"

Dolores looked across the table at him resentfully.

"Are you not afraid that one of your servants may betray you?" she asked.

Don Pedro laughed. "You may have discovered that my servants are curiously loyal," he retorted. "Quite apart from that, however, I have friends everywhere, and if one of my servants were so foolish as to lodge information, I should be almost the first to hear of it, and could take action before the authorities could move. The charge that I myself had abducted the beautiful senorita would be ridiculed. Have I not been seen in Seville almost every day? Was I not in Seville at the very hour when the senorita was missed? Did I not help to search for her? I was in Seville yesterday and the day before, and the senorita was then in the hands of the bandits. I admit that I have had a beautiful senorita in my house, but there are many beautiful ladies, and I mention no names. No, I have no fear of being charged with being concerned in abducting Miss Annesley."

He laughed again and Dolores sighed, realizing that he had assuredly diverted suspicion from himself, and that the last place the authorities would think of looking for her would be in his house. She was completely in his power, and if she disobeyed or offended him he could punish her as he had already punished her and break her spirit.

She rose from the table and walked across to the great fireplace, seating herself on a big, comfortable couch. Outside in the courtyard she could hear men singing, singing as only Spaniards can. She could not hear the words clearly, but she recognized it as an old ballad which had come down through the centuries. It was full of the woe of lone women who had been wronged and whose loved ones had been slain. The song enshrined the memory of them and their wrongs. There was a pause, then came a song of love, sung by one who had a golden voice. It rang out clearly through the night air, full of rapture and the glory of passion.

Dolores' heart thrilled almost in spite of herself. When the song ceased, Don Pedro rose from the table and moved towards her. He sat down on the divan beside her and took her hand. His eyes were ardent and his manner gentle.

"Dolores, I have forgiven you, and I want to know if you have forgiven me," he said in a low voice. "You were kept imprisoned so that you might long for my re-

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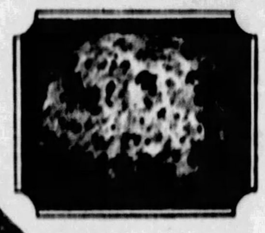
Arch Cushions

Cross section showing cellular rubber construction



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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 20)

turn. Have you been longing for me, Dolores?"

Dolores did not answer. She was afraid to look at him, and found herself again wondering if he were mocking her. Never since she had fallen into his power had she known him in such a gentle mood. For the moment he was the Don Pedro who had wooed her in London, and whom she had in turn encouraged and repulsed.

"If only you would creep into my arms and tell me that you love me and are glad I have made you mine, how happy I might be!" Don Pedro went on. "Does the song of love strike no responsive note in your heart? Does it not make you long for your lover's embraces, Dolores?"

"No!" exclaimed Dolores. And at that moment she could not have told whether she was more afraid of herself or of Don Pedro, for the man's rich, caressing voice seemed to be casting a spell over her. "I don't understand love—love as you understand it," she added hastily, and shrank away from him.

Don Pedro laughed, and his manner changed.

"No!" he said, and Dolores was quick to note that the masterful note had come back into his voice, "Yet I am told that you longed for my return and were unhappy while I was away! Will you deny that you are happier now than you were when I was absent, that you are happier when you are surrendering to your master than when you offend him by opposing his will?"

Dolores' heart quailed as she grasped the significance of the question. If she surrendered herself she might expect luxury and refinement; if she opposed him she might expect misery, hardship, imprisonment and torture. But to surrender would be to sell her soul and stifle everything that was fine in her nature. The price asked was too heavy, and although she knew it would be exacted, her whole being rebelled at the thought of paying it.

"I should not be human if I did not appreciate the difference between wretched clothes, poor food and dirt, and good food, charming clothes and cleanliness," she responded, nerving herself to face Don Pedro. "The Inquisition made converts by torture, but the converts must have hated their torturers just as I——"

She paused, her courage faltering, for Don Pedro was smiling at her mockingly.

"Just as you hate me—eh?" he exclaimed. "Is that what you were going to say, Dolores? You think I shall never compel you to love me?"

"Never!" flashed out Dolores defiantly, and would have risen, but Don Pedro's arms went around her at that moment and she found herself strained hard against his breast and forced to look right into his burning eyes as he kissed her lips.

"You are slow to learn the meaning of love, Dolores," mocked Don Pedro between kisses, "but acting the part of master intrigues me. The lessons are amusing, and one day I shall fire you, set you aflame with love; but by then I may have tired of you and the flame may have burned low within me. It would be delightful to see you rage with jealousy at the sight of another woman in my arms. What a pity you were born without a soul and with the heart of a coquette?"

Dolores, roused to anger by this mockery, struggled feebly to escape, but she might as well have tried to break through iron bars as to wrench herself from Don Pedro's encircling arms, and her puny struggles seemed almost to amuse him. He lifted her on to his knees, holding her very close against him, and kissed her with deliberation, then suddenly he set her aside as if he had tired of her.

Outside in the courtyard the men were still singing, and now it was a song of the long warfare between the Moors and the Spaniards of old. It was not a heroic ballad, but one that told again of the sufferings of women. Always it was the women who suffered. It mattered not whether they were the women of the victors or the vanquished. Always it was they who had to pay the price of war, just as they had to pay the price of men's passions.

"I will get the men to sing love songs in the hope of inspiring you with life," remarked Don Pedro, after rising and listening at the window to the singing for a few moments. "When I come back I shall hope to find the love-light in your eyes."

He strolled smilingly and nonchalantly from the room, and Dolores rose, her lips tingling, rebellion in her heart. He had made mock of her again. He would come back, and then....

"Oh, if only I could get away!" breathed Dolores.

The dining-room was a long, oblong apartment with windows on both sides. One side looked out on to the courtyard, in which several men were seated round a lantern; the other side looked out on a garden which was but faintly lighted by a pale moon. The night was mild and windless, and the windows were open.

Quite suddenly the thought of escape came back to Dolores. The windows of the dining-room were only about ten feet from the ground, and it would be an easy matter to drop out into the garden. Don Pedro would doubtless be absent for some minutes at least, and would not be likely to search for her immediately he returned. She might find some hiding place for the night, and by morning reach the main road or take to the hills.

The thought that she might again be punished if she was captured deterred her only for a moment. Her courage had returned, and she darted from the dining-room to the bedroom, snatched up a cloak, and sped back again to the open window.

Her heart was throbbing wildly as she dropped her cloak down into the garden and climbed out on the sill. The men had started to sing again, and Don Pedro would be with them. Carefully she slid out backwards over the window-ledge, clung for a moment by her fingers to the sill, then dropped.

But as she neared the ground, a pair of arms went round her and Don Pedro's voice said in her ear:

"I hardly imagined that the love song would have such an effect on you that you would leap from the window in your haste to join me, beloved. Truly, I am flattered!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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String Beans.

REMOVE all strings from beans. Cut into small pieces. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and season to taste with salt, pepper and butter. Beans may be served with well-seasoned cream sauce, tomato sauce or soubise sauce.

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Advertisement.

You can't be sure you don't offend—

Unpleasant perspiration odors widespread—DEODO ends them—delightful, soothing powder

Although a delicate subject to discuss, thousands in this city are telling each other of the new way to safeguard against personal offensiveness. Druggists report that the demand for Deodo is larger than ever.

This remarkable powder really makes you safe from the danger of unpleasant body and perspiration odors. Goes on in a jiffy—like talc. Feels so luxurious—smooth as silk and delicately scented.

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Simply dust Deodo on the body when dressing. Rub under the arms for special local protection.

Stout women, so often troubled with excessive perspiration and chafed skin, prefer the new powder deodorant. They can use Deodo in large quantities without the slightest harm! It is soothing to the skin. It never seals the pores—doesn't check healthful perspiration—never harms the clothing. A special boon on sanitary napkins. Also excellent in the shoes, keeping away that sticky, hot feeling.

Druggists say many men buy Deodo for use in their shoes. With Deodo dusted in the shoes, or right on the foot itself there is no chance of being objectionable.

Deodo's high quality is assured, for it is made by one of the foremost pharmaceutical institutions in the world.

Try Deodo today—50c a large size can at drug and department stores. H. K. Mulford Company, *Mulford Bldg.*, Philadelphia, Pa.

No More **GRAY HAIR**

A NEW safe way has been found to bring back original shade to gray hair — to remove faded streaks and restore graying parts—to make the hair live looking and lustrous.

This way is clean and colorless. You simply comb it through the hair. It will not wash nor rub off. It's called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer.

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Hunting for King Christophe's Hidden Treasure

(Continued from Double Page.)

a neighbor, and England had heard conflicting stories on the matter.

In the morning, seated beside their majesties on one of the palace terraces, he looked down upon a small parade ground just big enough for the evolution of one regiment. On marched 1,000 black soldiers, every man more than six feet tall, and they drilled with a beautiful precision equal to the best of England's crack regiments. The moment they withdrew another just as tall and as perfectly drilled took its place until he had counted thirty regiments, each with a different uniform.

Then the King suggested that perhaps he had seen enough. Astounded, but wearied, the Englishman agreed that he had and the exhibition stopped. The admiral knew that His Britannic Majesty could not have paraded thirty perfect regiments and he marvelled at it all his life.

As a matter of fact, the Royal Henry had put one over on him. He only had two regiments of trained six-footers, but he had thirty sets of uniforms and he relied on the fact that to white men all colored men of the same size look about alike, especially at some distance. While one regiment was showing off, the other was under the palace changing its clothes. Also they changed officers and their mounts.

The revolt of the slaves was the direct result of the French revolution. If the revered masters of this French colony could murder and pillage in the names of liberty, fraternity and equality, why could not they? There was only one white man to thirty negroes of various shades. They thought the matter over, and the more they heard of the actions in Paris the less they respected the white man and decided he could and should be exterminated on the island if they only had a leader.

They tried it and found that they had three remarkable leaders. In one week 600 coffee plantations and 200 sugar refineries were burned and hundreds of white men, women and children were tortured to death, while the slaves derisively sang the Marseillaise.

Then the whites rallied, formed an army of loyal mulattoes, defeated the rebels and stuck the head of Boukman, their first leader, on a pole. France meanwhile went to war with England and Spain. As Spain owned the other half of the island, the rebels crossed over under their new leader, Toussaint l'Ouverture, and from there began to invade the French part while the English landed troops and began to overrun the rest. Soon there was very little French territory left under that flag.

In a despairing gesture, France issued an edict from the assembly freeing all the slaves if they would promptly return to French allegiance. This was all that Toussaint wanted, and he rapidly drove the British and even the Spanish into the sea. For the first time the whole island was under the French flag, with one head, Toussaint, the ex-coachman, as Governor General, nominally subject to the French Republic. Jean Jacques Dessalines was his commanding general and Henry Christophe was also a general and military governor of Cape Francis, the town that was later to be known as Cape Haitien, Cape Henry and finally Cape Haitien again. Alexandre Sabes Petion, quadroon, was in charge of what had been the Spanish half.

This situation lasted for seven years, and then Napoleon, having whipped Europe into a condition of peacefulness, decided that he would get the colony back on the good slave basis so profitable to France. However, he did not announce any such intention, only that he was going to take charge for their benefit. So he sent 86 ships and 22,000 veterans under Le Clerc, who had married Napoleon's sister, Pauline, who went along to see the fun.

Le Clerc seemed not to be doing badly at first. Only the soldier class of the negroes opposed him, for the mulattoes and those slaves who had become peasants did not care much who ruled the island. But when Le Clerc thought he had won enough battles, he announced that the old order would be restored and all black men must return to slavery under their old masters or their heirs.

Immediately the entire black population joined the armies of Toussaint, and the tide turned. The French agreed to a truce and a satisfactory compromise was practically agreed on when they kidnaped Toussaint and took him away to die in a French dungeon. The war went on, Le Clerc died of fever, and under his successor, Rochambeau, the French were driven out.

As the French sailed away, the Haitian declaration of independence was drawn up, written on the tanned skin of a white man, with a white man's skull as an ink well. Dessalines was made Governor-General for life with the right to appoint his own successor. In August, 1804, Napoleon crowned himself Emperor and as soon as the news reached Dessalines he did the same. But the mulattoes, angry that their emperor refused to consider them as any better than a full-blooded black man, got a part of the army to revolt and murder him.

Henry Christophe soon rose to his place, first as Governor General and then as King. The coronation was performed in a specially and hastily constructed cathedral at Cape Haitien, now Cape Henry. A French Catholic priest, Corneille Brelle, officiated and became the King's chaplain, although Henry was an atheist. Atheism was a royal prerogative, the King permitted no other person to profess it in his realm.

Then it was that Henry put his nation on a 14-hour-day and his half of the island became rich but very tired. In one of the abortive attempts at overthrowing the King, Corneille Brelle, who had crowned him was caught in the act of sending information to his enemy, Petion. Henry cut off his head just as he would have any other's.

About this time Henry seems to have had a sort of foreboding of the end for he drove himself and his subjects at a mad pace, as if he were in a desperate hurry to get things done before it was too late. He sent $6,000,000 in gold to England and placed it in the Queen's name, buried a chestful more in the garden of one of his generals besides the $12,000,000 somewhere in La Ferriere. In the meanwhile Napoleon on his return from Elba had written King Henry a flattering letter suggesting an alliance between them. Henry knew it was only a scheme to annoy the English and sent Napoleon a short contemptuous refusal.

In 1820 events began moving toward the climax, the tremendous exit of this tremendous man from the stage of life. For three days he did not sleep, his eyes had a feverish glitter and he spent his days striding up and down the mountain contemptuous of the pitiless sun. Then one noon he astonished one of his body servants by calling for a horse to ride to the church at Lemonade and attended mass. For some reason this man who had never been in church except for state functions rode his horse at top speed, distancing his body guard and entered the empty church alone, where he kneeled down to pray, probably for the first time in his life.

The priest, summoned by the entourage, hastily clothed himself in his vestments, but on entering stopped short at what he saw. The King with bulging eyes rose from his knees and pointed at the empty altar. In a hoarse voice, he cried:

"Great God! It's Corneille Brelle!"

Then he fell on the floor. When he had been carried back to the palace and revived by his physician, Dr. Duncan Stewart, he still imagined he saw the ghost of the man whom he had executed. His mind rapidly cleared, but his legs remained paralyzed. He had suffered an apoplectic stroke.

The doctor had hardly made the discovery and told his patient than the throbbing of a tom-tom sounded in the palace grounds and others at distant points took it up. Henry listened to that sound and cursed. He knew what it meant. They were spreading the news that the tyrant was stricken down. Like wild-fire the news followed by word of mouth.

"The King is paralyzed—the King is dying."

All over the kingdom men stopped work and heaved a great sigh. Then the revolt began. Henry's mind was clear, and he sent troops against the rebels. But soldiers without Henry to lead them were of no account. They went over to the rebels.

In two days Henry knew that all was lost unless he could convince the nation and his remaining wavering soldiers that he was well again and still the terror of old. He had himself rubbed in alcohol and pepper, clothed and placed on a throne in front of his palace, while such forces as he had left and thousands of other people in the vicinity were summoned to see with their own eyes that their King was himself again. When all was ready, his horse was led before the throne. There was a dramatic moment of silence while every eye watched to see if the King would be able to do it.

Abruptly he threw away the robe that covered his palsied legs, arose on them to his full height and by some miracle of will power reached the horse with long, stiff strides. He seized the saddle and mane, placed one foot almost in the stirrup and then paused. Slowly, while a gasp went up from the multitude, he bent, sagged and collapsed in the mud under his horse.

The crowd melted away slowly, then it began to run and shout, and again the tom-toms throbbed. This was the end.

The King was carried into the palace where he gave instructions for the escape of his family and few remaining loyal friends and laid down on his bed by the open window. Presently he saw the rabble coming. Henry watched them thoughtfully until the first stormed in the palace doors.

Then he drew from beneath his pillow a pistol, placed the muzzle against his temple and shot into his head the bullet of pure gold worthy of entering the brain of the greatest historic character of the negro race.

His friends, instead of fleeing, bribed the looters to let them take the body away and carried it up the steep ascent to the citadel, Henry's monument. While they were considering how to make a proper grave for it, they saw another mob approaching. There was no time to make a grave so they pitched the dead King into a big vat of freshly mixed mortar and there his bones lie to this day.

No man has dared touch them even to get the gold bullet in his skull. They murdered Victor, the black Prince of Wales, to put an end to the dynasty, but they let the women of the family escape to enjoy the $6,000,000 the King had sent to England.

Then Haiti stretched, yawned and cheerfully relapsed into shiftless barbarism. Sometimes they dream that this black Barbarossa will come down from the mountains to make them work again and they certainly would like to find their treasure.

After Christophe's death Haiti became a republic. It had a fresh revolution almost every month, however, and as many presidents as revolutions. In 1849 the presidency was held by a black native of considerable force, whose name was Soulouque. He decided that Haiti had had enough presidents and proclaimed himself Emperor, under the title of Faustin I. After a reign of nine years he was deposed and exiled, and the republic was restored under the mulatto President Fabre Geffrard. The history of this interesting republic is carefully recorded in a new volume just written by Mr. H. P. Davis, of Port au Prince, Haiti, entitled "Black Democracy."

Importance of Cheese as a Food

CHEESE, a long neglected article of diet, is now taking its place with apples, spinach and liver as an important food element to upbuild the human body. Milk is of just as great value but it is perishable and not always reliable, whereas cheese is available and contains equal nutritive value. Bow-legged children are often the victims of a disease called rickets, which results from a faulty diet. Milk in abundance or cheese would, in most cases, have prevented this disfigurement.

Cheese, which is simply a solidified form of milk, seems to be a very satisfactory substitute for milk.

When milk is distasteful to young children, often they can be induced to eat thin slices of cheese properly and attractively placed between nicely cut bread. The cheese contains all the nutritive value of the milk they refuse and in addition certain mineral qualities engendered by the processes by which milk is transformed into cheese.

For adults who were unable to assimulate the regular milk diet in their early days, cheese is valuable.

Calcium as a bone builder and tissue strengthener has long been known, but it is only recently that science has found that milk and cheese are the only food in which this important constituent of the human body predominates.

Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, recent Health Commissioner of Chicago, and newly elected president of the American Health Association, is very much interested in the calcium-in-the-food idea. He says:

"Lack of sufficient calcium in our food in the early years of life has much to do with existing conditions in our collective middle-age.

"Longevity and youth are poignant desires of all who live in the twentieth century. Recently there has been much ado about reducing and keeping fit, as well as piled-up scientific data about the various body glands. While these subjects are worthy of attention, they will avail nothing unless our diets are reconstructed and due consideration given the calcium of our foodstuffs."

Dr. H. C. Sherman, of Columbia University, made numerous experiments on groups of children for the calcium metabolism test. The children were divided into three-day periods for the collection and analysis of material. For one group of children the milk supply was fixed at a pint daily. Another group received a pint of milk daily in addition to bread, butter, orange juice, oatmeal, potato, apple and meat. The quantity of milk was fixed, that of the other foods was not. The quantity of each eaten was accurately determined.

A third group of children was given a larger quantity of milk. A fourth group was given less milk and more vegetables containing calcium in minimum quantities.

Analysis of the experiments showed that children on a normal diet of a pint of milk a day stored up .01 gram calcium per kilogram of body weight. When the milk was increased to a quart a day, the percentage of calcium stored up did not increase, showing that a pint was enough. When vegetables were substituted for milk and the milk decreased to under a pint a day, the percentage of stored-up calcium decreased. When the milk supply was increased to one quart instead of a pint a day, the stored up calcium showed no gain. From these experiments Dr. Sherman deduced that the young child requires between a pint and quart of milk a day to aid the body and bone growth. A minimum of a pint is sufficient in most cases, and more than a maximum of a quart is unnecessary and of no advantage to the growing youngster.

Further experiments along this line resulted in the conclusion that growing babies should receive at least the equivalent of .01 gram calcium per day, not only for their immediate welfare, but for their future well being. The child should store up some calcium reserve for the future years. He can't do this without plenty of milk or milk products.

Corns

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In *one minute* corn pain stops when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—the safest, surest, only scientific way to treat corns.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

Special sizes for Callouses and Bunions

The Wonder Sole for Wear

One after the other, the three leather soles shown above at the right wore out while *one* USKIDE Sole on the shoe at the left, worn on the other foot, remained almost as good as new. From an actual wearing test by a hard walker of Boston.

Ask your repairman to put on USKIDE—see that your next pair of heavy duty shoes have USKIDE Soles—you will be getting a bigger dollar's worth for your money.

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Write for free booklet—"More shoe wear at less expense."—Address 1790 Broadway, N. Y.

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Why ruin your shoes and your whole appearance with ragged, runover heels, when the remedy is so simple—so inexpensive? Your repairman will apply Uskide Toplifts while you wait.

What are USKIDE TOPLIFTS?

They're the little sisters of the Uskide Sole—the "Wonder Sole for Wear." Moulded from that almost everlasting material into little caps that go on the bottom of the heel—where the wear comes. They're important little secrets of good shoe grooming—correct posture—graceful walking. Tell your repairman to put on—

USKIDE Toplifts

United States Rubber Company

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For Water Stains.

WHEN a garment has become stained from water, hold it over a steaming teakettle and iron it while it is still damp.

New rose petal beauty for your make-up

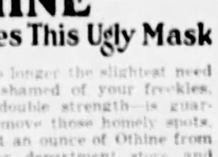
THE POWDER I USE GIVES IT—THE ONLY ONE THAT DOES

By DOROTHY MACKAILL
Featured in First National Pictures

MY delight in the powder I now use is a new experience. Really I had thought there simply couldn't be *different* powder; for all the good powders seemed about the same. All failed to give me the effect I sought—rose petal beauty that would seem my own. I longed, too, for a hint of soft, pearly lustre. What I did not want was the chalky and "powdery" effect that seemed inescapable. I knew it wasn't a question of quality; for I had tried all the costly powders made. Then I heard of Princess Pat, learned that it was the only powder in the world made with a base of precious Almond—instead of customary starch. My imagination was stirred. Here was a powder that at least had to be *different*. An Almond base would make it so. Of course I tried Princess Pat—and with its very first use beheld my skin made beautiful beyond belief. Until you try, it is impossible to realize the soft, velvety "feel" of Princess Pat. It actually seems to caress the skin. And I know from experience that it is *good* for the skin, giving wondrous soft pliancy, and fineness to the pores. I can think of no praise sufficiently high for Princess Pat powder, other than to compare the magic beauty it gives to rose petals. Added to this, Princess Pat clings longer than any other powder I know. Truly I think Princess Pat will charm you too.

Princess Pat Beauty Aids assure the well groomed appearance that bespeaks fashionable perfection. Princess Pat creams provide for appetizing skin softness and for correction of blemishes. Princess Pat Powder, Rouge, Lip Stick and Lip Rouge marvelously enhance Makeup.

Popular Princess Pat Week End Set offered for this coupon and 25c (coin). Only one to a person. Contains a month's supply of Powder and five other Princess Pat preparations; comes in beautiful boudoir box. Please act promptly.



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FRECKLES

OTHINE
Removes This Ugly Mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

Othine Lab. Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Is Your Blonde Hair Darkening?

—use this special shampoo

BLONDE hair is of such delicate texture that ordinary shampoos are very apt to dull its lustre, darken its color. Blondex, the *special* shampoo for blondes, keeps hair light and lovely, brings back the glint and sparkle to dull, faded hair. Not a dye. No harsh chemicals. Fine for scalp. Over a million users. At all good drug and department stores.

Advertisement.

Skin Pore Impurities Go Quickly by This Method

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation—then, too, after they have become hard you cannot get all of them out. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin, and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them.

Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge, rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should try this simple method

Seals of Silence

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 16)

It sounds as if there had been some trouble and he had been sacked. A pity. He was a good man, Welverton. I've met him over here, once or twice—very tall chap; saw him only the other day, in fact. Well—"

He took his leave.

CHAPTER XXII.

FOR some time, Dale sat thinking beside the tea-tray.

Gordon, in the first heat of his bewilderment and anger at his father's marriage, had said wild things; had beyond doubt bought Laresi's; but Dale would not allow himself to pursue his fears about Gordon to their worst conclusion.

He looked at the paper and his glance fell on a picture. **"A. H. Welverton, late of Scotland Yard."**

He turned to the news page and found the formal announcement of the detective's resignation. Reading between the lines, one got the impression that Welverton had been dismissed from the Intelligence Force of the Yard.

Dale stood up and was about to leave the room when Cora entered. She stopped and looked at him. He saw that she no longer wore any bandages.

"That doctor says you've got to take care of yourself. How do you feel?" she asked.

"There is nothing wrong with my health. I was tired out; that's all."

"You've got to rest. The doctor says so."

The doctor, Dale could see, had alarmed her.

"Its been my fault," Cora went on, "your getting played out like this. If you'd be more comfortable back at St. Sciriol's, I'm ready to pack. We could catch tonight's boat."

It was the first time she had considered him, and Dale could see from her sullen lips and darkened eyes that she felt it an effort. He longed to be in London again. On the other hand, the Vicarage would be dismantled and life with Cora in a Westminster hotel would be an even greater ordeal than it was here.

"I am content to remain here," he said at last.

"As you please. Only, don't feel you need gad about with me all the time. I can amuse myself and I daresay you have interests of your own. When we get home we can talk things over again."

"Very well," agreed Dale. He understood that she was offering him a respite from herself.

"One moment," he said as she was turning away. "There is something I want to ask you. You spoke yesterday as though with the death of Mattanos all danger to your life ceased."

"So it does."

"But what about Countess Xanti? She evidently hates you deeply. She is still at large. Why do you not fear her?"

Cora knitted her brows.

"I don't know why. I am not in the least afraid of her; and she knows it. Do you think there's anything in that curse she tried to put on me—that Lotta took? Lotta's afraid of her, all right."

Dale winced at her brutal indifference to her sister's plight.

"No, I don't believe in a curse," he said wearily. "But I believe in the hatred that can inspire it . . . I must know more about Countess Xanti. For years she was known to me only as a parishioner and an acquaintance of my wife's and now suddenly she looms up as a mystery to me and a menace to you. It was she who warned my wife against you in Egypt. You and she evidently knew each other."

Cora again shook her head.

"No, I didn't know her then, nor she me; but she knew about me from Paul Mattanos. Her second husband, Old Xanti, was Paul's guardian. Paul liked him, but was terrified of the Countess. Even when he found out something about her that she thought was buried he was too terrified to act. So he tried to reach her through her granddaughter. He'd followed the old woman and the girl out to Cairo—that's how I met him again there. I suppose Countess Xanti saw us together and guessed who I was and thought it her place to tell Lady Mary."

"When did you and the Countess next meet, then?" Dale forced himself to ask.

"A day or so after you and I had decided to marry. She came up to me on the street and told me it was she who'd warned Lady Mary and that if I didn't let Gordon alone she would kill me. That's why she was so taken aback to find me in your study that day she came to the Vicarage."

"She said," muttered the vicar, "that if she choose she could 'interfere' with our marriage. She spoke as if she knew something about me or my family; and had some power over me."

Cora remained silent.

"Do you know what it is?" pressed Dale.

"I have no idea," answered Cora. But Dale felt sure she lied.

* * *

Hugh Dale faced his few hours in Paris.

Cora had gone her way and had let him go his. He had seen her from afar, wrapped in her luxuries.

It was half-past four. Dale turned into a restaurant and ordered coffee. While he drank it, he became aware that a tall, lean man had stopped on the pavement and was looking at him. Dale saw him enter the restaurant without hesitation. He came up to Dale's table and sat down opposite him.

"Please forgive—this intrusion," he said in English. "You don't know me even by sight, but your face is familiar to me. I've watched you work at the Settlement for years. My name is Welverton. I don't suppose that conveys anything—"

Dale remembered where he had heard the name before.

"But indeed it does," he said, and added, somewhat unfortunately, "I heard someone speak of your work only a week or so ago. But I understand you have resigned."

If Welverton felt this to be tactless he made no sign. He gave an order to the waiter and then stared at his shoes. Dale studied his face.

His first impression was that it was inconspicuous; in fact, Welverton's whole appearance, except for his height, was inconspicuous. He had dull brown hair and a round, dull face. Even his eyes were dull under their heavy lids.

"Yes," said Welverton at last, "I resigned from the Yard. When you've given your whole life to a thing and all you earn is injustice, there's nothing much you can do except resign."

Dale was startled and indignant. This man, a comparative stranger, had no right to seek him out to air a grievance. He wished also that Welverton would lower his voice. It was peculiarly clear; and Dale felt sure the man near them, if he understood English, could follow every word.

"In future," Welverton went on, ignoring Dale's attempt to change the conversation, "my energies are going into a very different channel from maintaining law and order. In fact, you and I, Mr. Dale, are in opposite camps as far as law and order go."

Welverton looked up on the last words. Did his heavy eyelid quiver for an instant? Dale wasn't sure; yet, he knew that the detective had managed to convey to him that he was talking for the benefit of eavesdroppers.

"You needn't hope to see me on the penitent's bench either," went on Welverton, even more aggressively, "I've found other company—better, too. And I'm not the only one who has found it."

Dale struggled for composure. He still felt rather angry at being 'used' to make an impression on an unknown audience.

He sensed that Welverton had a very direct motive in approaching him at all. He listened more carefully to the detective's harangue.

"And I am not alone in turning my back on the hypocrisies of civilization. 'Honesty is the best policy?' It depends on what you mean by 'best.' Honesty won't feed, clothe, or get even bare justice for you in this world. I'm nearly forty; I've worked for twenty years and now they've broken me. I'm penniless, middle-aged, and sacked. I'm going down the broad and crooked way, in future. How is your son, Mr. Dale?"

"He was well when I saw him last," answered Dale mechanically. Welverton laughed without mirth.

"Indeed. And happy? A good son, eh? Following in your footsteps?"

"You are impertinent, sir," said Dale. His voice was cold, but he felt greatly excited. Welverton was laughing again.

"I'm afraid I'm not going to apologize. I thought it would amuse me to have a fling at you and it has. Good evening!"

He rose and his eye lit on the hovering proprietor.

"Durand, you are fatter than ever, soon you will burst. And your coffee is horrible. Here!"

He pushed something into the smiling Frenchman's hand and strode away, brushing past a loiterer at the door. The loiterer turned and followed him.

Dale felt a touch on the arm.

"Pardon, m'sieur!" It was the waiter. "A word with m'sieur the proprietor, if m'sieur will follow me?"

Dale rose and followed him into a dark office, where the proprietor awaited.

"Ah, m'sieur!" he whispered. "He is cunning that M'sieur Welverton. He knows he can trust me to do what he wishes. For you, m'sieur."

He handed Dale a piece of tissue paper folded and inscribed: "To the gentleman to whom I have been talking."

He opened it, while the proprietor stood at the door, looking blandly down the room. It read:

"Reconcile yourself with your son. At all costs to yourself, at all costs to others. Give him back his love for you, or you will lose him to a danger you cannot conceive, perhaps to death itself. There is no escape when once he has picked the flower."

As Dale bent over the paper, something fell from it and fluttered to the ground. The fat, bland man in the doorway turned. His round, red face went livid. He shrank away as Dale picked up what had fallen and examined it.

"But what is this?" asked Dale. It looked like a child's drawing of a buttercup, flat and stiff and crudely yellow.

"It is the Golden Lotus," muttered the proprietor. "Take it away, m'sieur! Take it away!"

He opened a little door at the rear of the office and thrust Dale out into the street.

To be Continued Next Sunday.

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"Loveliness of Skin absolutely essential"

says E. MASON HOPPER

director for PATHÉ DE MILLE

"Beauty may be 'only skin deep' but nothing is more essential than the loveliness of a girl's skin. A star's public and director demand that beauty first of all. To survive the test of the merciless close-up her skin must be genuinely exquisite—no art can fake its beauty."—E. Mason Hopper.

LEADING motion picture directors have found that beautiful, smooth skin is the greatest charm a girl can have. It is even more important than bewitching eyes or lovely features, screen tests have shown them.

To every star in Hollywood, the loveliness of her skin is even dearer than it is to most women—her very career is at stake. *Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap.**

It cares for their priceless skin the true French way—it is made by the famous method beauty-wise France discovered and uses for her finest toilet soaps.

All the great film studios, following the lead of their celebrated stars, have made Lux Toilet Soap the official soap in their dressing rooms.

You too, like the radiant stars whose exquisite skin is admired by millions, will love the caressing, instant lather of this delicately fragrant, white cake. Even hard water can't quell its bubbling lather! Order some Lux Toilet Soap today—enjoy the luxury that until now you only found in French soaps at 50c or $1.00 a cake—now it's just ten cents! Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Massachusetts.

*There are in Hollywood 433 important screen actresses, including all stars. 417 of these use Lux Toilet Soap. 96% of all the lovely complexions you see on the screen are cared for by this soap.

PHYLLIS HAVER *and the striking bathroom inspired by this popular Pathé De Mille star. Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap*

"No star can hope to look lovely unless she has a really velvety-smooth skin—'studio skin.' I find that Lux Toilet Soap leaves my skin so gently smooth that I have no fear of the high powered lights of the close-up." Phyllis Haver

LUX *Toilet* SOAP • Luxury hitherto found only in French soaps at 50¢ or $1.00 a cake . . . now 10¢

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Plant Seeds Indoors.

IF seeds are planted indoors in boxes of dirt before gardening time, they will bloom earlier in the season when re-planted outdoors. They also give the home a look of Spring while it is dull outside and it is interesting to watch them grow.

WHITEX restores whiteness to all silks *and* woolens

. . . . *how quickly* sun or laundering turns the lovely whiteness of your white silks and woolens into an ugly yellow. Yet ordinary laundry bluing will not whiten them—it has no effect on silk and wool fibres.

. . . . *here then* is the need for Whitex—a special bluing, made by the makers of Tintex, for keeping white silks and woolens white or for restoring original whiteness if they have yellowed. Use Whitex, too, for *all* your fine white things made of cotton, linen or rayon—it gives *better results* and is harmless to even the sheerest materials.

. . . . *remember the* next time you purchase Tintex for your colored finery to buy Whitex for your white finery—Sports-Wear, Slips, Babies' Clothes, Linens, Handkerchiefs, etc. Ask your dealer to show you the Tintex Color Card for suggestions on both Tintex and Whitex.

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Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

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Please send me 1 package of Whitex FREE.

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She blushed as she raised her cup!

SURELY these guests would see her hands! And she *had meant* to fix them; carelessly, thoughtlessly, the necessary task was put off. She flushed—ashamed of her ragged, unkempt finger-nails.

Clean nails add so much to people's impressions of you. Your finger-tips should never be untidy. Keep nails neat and clean with a La Cross nail file. At drug and department stores. Nail files, 10c to 45c; tweezers, 10c to 50c; scissors, 75c to $2.25.

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Choosing the Automatic Chest That Chills

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WITH the advent of Summer the housewife becomes even more interested than usual in the kind and quality of home refrigeration. Perhaps she may be considering the purchase of a new refrigerator for the household. Again, as many correspondents have written to me, they are interested in knowing about refrigeration suitable for Summer camp or cottage. What progress and development has been made in home cold storage which will guide the choice in any future purchase?

Practically no installation in the home has made such progress as the automatic refrigerator. The advantages of a system which does not necessitate daily or frequent ice delivery and renewal are apparent. What housewife has not been annoyed on the arrival of unexpected guests to find a small and melted cake insufficient for her extra company demands? Or the inconvenience of the ice man and his personal spasmodic delivery, and the tracking and wiping up of the kitchen floor? More important is the point that usual cake ice fails to keep up a standard uniform temperature which will prevent the formation of bacteria and attendant food spoilage. Cake ice supplies only moist cold. On the other hand, the uniform, dry cold of the automatic refrigerator is one of its outstanding advantages.

Automatic refrigeration units may be installed in any present model refrigerator. If this latter is of good construction and well insulated, it will give satisfaction with an automatic unit. But, if the present refrigerator is an old model and if the construction is doubtful or faulty, it will not be a wise investment to fit it with automatic units. It will be wiser to buy a new refrigerator, or a new combination automatic unit and case combined. This, indeed, is the trend today—to purchase the complete new installation and cabinet especially constructed by refrigeration engineers.

What does this type of home storage plant provide? It supplies continuous uniform cold, summer and winter, in hot rooms or cold rooms. This temperature is usually the desirable margin of 40 degrees to 50 degrees, or the point at which bacteria growth is checked. It does not matter whether there are few foods or many placed in this modern type storage plant, for the automatic control adjusts to a heavy "load" instantly. Anyone who is familiar with an automatic pump on a home water system, can clearly understand the operation of automatic refrigeration. When the temperature drops below the pre-arranged point (as when a great deal of warm and additional food is put into the box), the current goes on and the mechanism continues to make cold until the pre-arranged temperature is again established.

The housewife is practical, therefore practical reasons appeal to her. The automatic refrigerator saves her time and shopping effort, because it reduces the need for such frequent marketing. For example, supposing she wishes chops to-night, and roast the day after tomorrow; with an uncertain cake of ice supply she would go to the butcher's today and again when the roast was needed. With plenty of space and automatic refrigeration she economically purchases the entire loin of lamb (at a quantity price) and has the butcher cut it for her into chops and roast. Both of these she stores on the lowest shelf, which is the coldest, and thus is relieved of all marketing worry for several days.

The hand-to-mouth buying, or purchasing in small quantities is one reason for a high food budget. The shopper can always get a better price on the dozen or the peck, or the entire meat piece, instead of the same products divided up into smaller units. So, when artificial refrigeration permits longer and safer food storage, the housewife saves money in her food purchasing as well as shopping time and effort. Further, this type of refrigerator does away with the cleaning effort usually required in scalding traps, waste pipes, etc., and in attention to an overflowing drip pan. And every half-hour of time saved means more leisure to devote to something more important.

Automatic refrigeration uses either electric current in connection with a small motor; or it uses commercial gas. In either type there is a frost coil and tank to replace the usual cake of ice. This tank is fitted with trays in which pure water or any liquid may be frozen. These little cubes of ice are most delightful for chilling Summer beverages. The use of the trays also permits many other frozen food dainties from salads to sherbets. Indeed, the automatic refrigerator almost replaces the ice cream freezer and permits refreshingly cool dishes for every course of the Summer menu.

There are many excellent models and makes on the market from which to select. The final choice should be based on the storage requirements of the family, the space and location of kitchen or pantry, and also on the prevailing cost of current versus gas. It is always well to make a personal investigation and have a very complete demonstration from the local dealer. The point of insulation should always be looked into whether artificial or natural ice be used. For, unless the cabinet is well insulated with a thick layer of cork and other suitable and true insulating material, heat will penetrate food and box, and likewise cold escape from it. Generally a dealer supplies a cross section sample of the construction of the box, which the purchaser may look at carefully.

The location of the refrigerator and particularly its motor and compressor mechanism is open to a choice of opinions. In the permanent residence, it seems often most desirable to locate the motor in the basement or in an outside location where there will be less vibration and noise in the kitchen, and where its location will be cooler than in the kitchen where the heat is often great.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Oatmeal, Top Milk, Broiled Tomatoes, Bacon, Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Celery Soup, Croutons, Apple Sponge, Cookies. *Dinner* Hamburg Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Green Peppers, Romaine and Radish Salad, Strawberry Shortcake.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Top Milk, Poached Eggs, Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Luncheon Cheese, Lettuce and Green Pea Salad, Fruit Turnovers, Tea. *Dinner* Cucumber Soup, Cold Hamburg Loaf (Sliced Thin), Creamed Potatoes, Buttered String Beans, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Snow Balls with Fruit Sauce.	*Breakfast* Prunes, Shad Roe Balls, Radishes, Creamed Potatoes, Reheated Rolls, Coffee. *Luncheon* New Orleans Rice, French Bread, Rhubarb with Marshmallows, Tea. *Dinner* Ham Baked in Casserole, Potato Fluff, Spinach with Hard-Cooked Egg Garnish, Coffee Souffle.	*Breakfast* Stewed Fruit, Favorite Cereal, Top Milk, French Toast, Apple Marmalade, Coffee. *Luncheon* Salad of Baked Calf's Liver and Spanish Onions, Quick Rolls, Fruit Whip, Tea. *Dinner* Veal Birds, Baked Potatoes, Baked Apples with Tiny Red Candies, Creamed Asparagus, Upside-Down Prune Cake.	*Breakfast* Scrambled Eggs with Corn, Golden Corn Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Left-over Veal and Pineapple Salad, Hickory Nut Tea Biscuit, Cocoa. *Dinner* Savory Fish Chowder, Toasted Crackers Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Individual Caramel Bread Puddings.	*Breakfast* Stewed Fruit, Baked Bacon, Potato Cakes, Graham Muffins, Coffee. *Dinner* Cottage Pie with Riced Potato Crust, Glazed Onions, Cucumber Salad, Paprika French Dressing, Fruit Gelatine. *Supper* Emergency Salad (Left-overs), Cooked Dressing, Apple Pie with Vanilla Ice Cream.	*Breakfast* Strawberries with Powdered Sugar, Plain Omelet, Toast or Rolls, Coffee. *Dinner* Lamb Chops with Green Peppers, Rice Timbales, Endive Salad with Cream Cheese Balls Sprinkled with Raw Carrot Straws, Crisp Crackers, Cake with Lemon-Orange-Tapioca Cream Filling, Half Cups Coffee. *Supper* Parsley Potato Soup, Toast Strips, Apple Whip, Honey Cookies.

American Weekly Patterns

A DAINTY MORNING FROCK (6145). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 4⅛ yards of 36-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material.

A COMFORTABLE PLAY GARMENT (6156). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. A 2-year size will require 1¼ yards of material 32 inches wide or wider, together with 2¼ yards of bias binding put on as illustrated.

AN UP-TO-DATE MODEL FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6148). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material if made with long sleeves. With the sleeves short, 3¼ yards will be required.

A SMART DAYTIME DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6136). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 46-inch size will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A PRETTY EVENING GOWN (6134). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 2 yards of plain material and 2½ yards of figured or other material 35 inches wide if made as illustrated in the large view.

CHILD'S DRESS (6012). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires ⅝ yard of 32-inch lining for the underbody and 3 yards of material 36 inches wide for the blouse and skirt portions. To face cuffs with contrasting material will require ¼ yard 20 inches wide.

GIRLS' DRESS (6094). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2⅞ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 12c in silver or stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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SEVENTEEN years ago, James Sunbury was a six months old baby—dying. No food had ever been found which would agree with him. He weighed less than at birth. All hope of saving his life seemed gone.

Then Eagle Brand was suggested. And once again, as in millions of cases before, the remarkable digestibility of this food was proved. The baby throve. "Soon", writes his mother, "he became a healthy boy." (This picture shows you that healthy boy—one year old.)

. . *and* DOUBLE PROOF!

TODAY, at seventeen, James Sunbury stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 160 lbs. Incidentally, he plays right guard on his school football team. A sturdy frame—finely developed muscles—splendid strength and endurance—that's James Sunbury! Living proof that Eagle Brand in infancy supplies sound nutrition that makes for health and strength in later years.

As his mother proudly writes: "It would be hard to picture this young man as the puny, sickly baby we had before we began to use Eagle Brand Milk." And then she signs herself, "A mother who heartily boosts Borden's Eagle Brand." (MRS. SUNBURY lives at 691 Fourth Ave., Berlin, N. H.)

IF your baby unfortunately cannot be breast-fed, or if he is not thriving on his present food, we suggest that you and your physician give consideration to Eagle Brand. A food *always* uniform—*always* pure and safe—and so easy to digest that it can only be compared to mother's milk.

Eagle Brand is pure, fresh, whole cow's milk, modified by the addition of refined sugar and condensed by the removal of most of the water. The sugar supplies the carbohydrates required by all infants. The milk supplies bone and tissue-building material and growth-promoting vitamins—splendid nourishment that lays the foundation for lasting health.

You will be interested in our two free booklets, containing practical feeding information and suggestions for the supplementary foods—orange or tomato juice, cereals, cod liver oil, etc.—that physicians now generally advise. Mail the coupon below.

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Please send me my free copies of "Baby's Welfare" and "What Other Mothers Say." My baby is .... months old.

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It's so easy to make unusual desserts and salads—and it's so gratifying to see your family and guests enjoying them! In Mrs. Knox's New Book, which may be had free if you mention your grocer's name, are dozens of the most delightful delicacies, all of them original and unusual—all of them simple and economical to prepare. Send the coupon for it today. And—why not order a package of Knox Gelatine from your grocer and try the recipe given here—for tomorrow's dinner?

SNOW PUDDING
(6 Servings)
1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water ¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup boiling water Whites of 2 eggs
¾ cup sugar Salt
Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes, dissolve in boiling water, add sugar, lemon juice and grated rind of one lemon, strain and set aside; occasionally stir mixture, and when quite thick beat with wire spoon or whisk until frothy; add whites of eggs beaten stiff, and continue beating until stiff enough to hold its shape. Pile by spoonfuls on glass dish. Chill and serve with boiled custard.

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I am writing for your books, containing dozens of original and unusual recipes, dozens of valuable suggestions for economizing on my family budget and maintaining my family's health.

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Is there any other soap recommended for delicate garments, that you would *think* of using on your face? Ivory is safe for the loveliest complexions. So, of course, it is safe for anything that water alone will not harm. Ivory Flakes is pure Ivory Soap.

$500.00 stockings? They need extra care

BUT $1.25 STOCKINGS NEED IT TOO, SAYS THIS FAMOUS SHOP

$50 . . . $150 . . . $250 . . . $500 stockings! They lay before our wondering eyes on the counter of a famous Fifth Avenue shop. Such cobwebs of hand-made lace and sheer-spun silk, that we hardly dared to touch them!

"Do women actually *buy* them—and *wear* them—and *wash* them?" we asked the manager.

"Yes, they do," he assured us, "though, of course, they need special care!"

"And what do you mean by special care?" we asked him.

He said they must be squeezed—oh, so carefully—in cool, bland suds. Rinsed in clear, tepid water. And, for the soap, he suggested Ivory.

Your own stockings need the same care

"In fact, any silk stocking, no matter what it costs," he added, "needs a mild, neutral soap like Ivory. One washing with harsh soap may weaken the delicate fibers."

For all kinds of fine silks and woolens, salespeople in New York's 12 great department stores advise Ivory. And in the finest shops of 22 other leading cities, too, salespeople say: "Ivory is safest."

Because silk is so sensitive to soaps which are not quite safe, salespeople, too, in smart shops—in New York, Chicago, and other great cities—advise Ivory.

Because these experts know that perspiration quickly injures silk, they say that you should wash your stockings after every wearing. Naturally for such frequent washing, you wish to use the purest, mildest soap!

Ivory is so pure and safe that doctors everywhere recommend it to bathe babies. So, of course, it is safe for any fabric which pure water alone will not harm. With an Ivory cleansing after every wearing, your own stockings will wear their longest—for Ivory gives to all delicate silks the extra protection of a fine face soap.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

FREE—a little book which tells you how to wash your finest things. It answers such questions as: "Can it be washed? Will it shrink? How can I whiten yellowed silk and wool? How can I cleanse sweaters, georgettes?" etc. It is yours, free, if you will send a post card to: Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 56-E20, P. O. Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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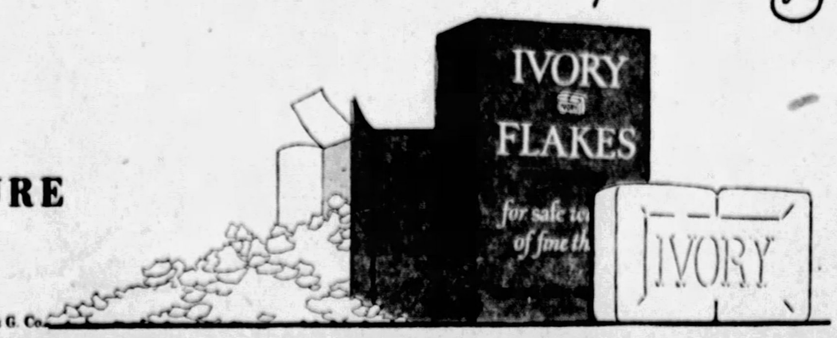

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